



UNFLOWER

1955

Larry,
 Heres to a real good
 homeroom rep. Its
 been lots of fun
 knowing you. Best
 of luck in the future

Best Wishes
 Clarence Adkins
 Willie Tpton

Can still sleep from last
 night but good luck
 Bill Honey

Larry - You are
 real cool! For a
 softnose. But I
 like you anyway.
 Lots of luck
 John Steeking

Larry -

Heres to a boy thats
 in my homeroom
 Good Luck always

Phil Kruse

Good Luck
 to a swell guy
 Albert

Lots of luck
 to a good kid
 Dany Swearingen

Larry -
 I want to wish you all
 the best of luck for next year
 as Vice-Moderator. Its a tough
 job but Im sure you're capable
 of it. Its been a swell year in
 H.F. and I hope you all have
 as successful a year. Will have
 a great time in your summer.
 Best of luck always and
 glad to surprise you

Good Luck to a swell
 guy and lots of luck
 in the future. Boshwell
 Ronald
 Larry -
 Been a wonderful
 year and Ill never
 forget it. good luck
 to you next two
 years at H.S. and
 know well have
 fun in New Mexico
 Linda Alay

Good luck
 to a good kid
 Dany Swearingen

Larry
 Best of Luck
 Larry

Larry,
 We have had a lot of
 fun in Geom. this year.
 But we are going to have
 more fun when we go to
 New Mexico.
 Bob Eblendorf

Larry
 Best of Luck
 Larry

This Book Belongs To Larry Thompson

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Larry
Great luck to a
great student
Mary Jo
Burke

For a kid who
is a swell to
know good luck
to you

Let have a ball
this summer on
San Diego. Lot
of luck. Good
impression

Remember Larry,
if I thought you
happy, I want to
share my happiness
with you
don't stay
History

Ronald Belcher

Larry
Live enjoyed
being with you in
school this year
I have a good
friendship with
you. I don't
know if you
don't

good luck
fuddy
W. W. History

For a real
gone guy
who's got
it bad for
Miller.
Jones
Crawford

Larry:
To a real swell
Guy that just squeezed
me through Geometry.
Thanks and lots of luck,
Dennis Kelly

Larry:
You there with your nice
more. Let's be
Don Moore

Larry,
Be Good. See you in
Sunday school next
Sunday Ber E.

Good Luck
to a great
guy. Jerry
Lacy

lots of luck in the
coming years
Tom Sturte

Larry
We had lots of fun
and go back of what M. dating
met year we have fantasized
G. V. C.

P.S. I can't wait
till the next Key
Club trip.

Larry
Keep the girls happy
and everything will
be alright. Be good
and lots of luck

Tom Nua

Larry,
Do you who are so
smart? People who always
know the right answer should
be shot. (I'm only jealous) You're
a wonderful kid. Lots of luck.
People Turner

Love
to
you
from
the
most
of
your
girl
friends
and
me

Dear Larry
I've been sweet
knowing you. This
is the best I
luck always. Love
Cinderella

Dear Larry? - Not a lot of luck and
here's hoping you won't need
it because its all bad
(just kidding) Here's
happiness
Mrs. Deffen

Dear Larry,
Well, it's and all
a lot of fun. We
are looking forward
to the coming year,
going in the
year.

Best wishes to the boy with the "shapely legs!"
 you've been a tremendous friend, and I have
 certainly enjoyed being with you. Take
 care this autumn, and I hope to see you.
 Your friend
 Jim Coleman



Lots of Luck
 Dick May

Larry,
 you've made a
 wonderful start
 at J. H. S. and I
 know the rest of
 the year will be
 as great for you.
 Keep smiling and
 Best of Luck.
 Joyce Gladfelter

Larry:
 to a real swell guy
 you be a good boy
 down in New Mex
 Keep good core.
 Tim Ryle

Good Luck to
 real swell guy
 David Valles

Loads of Luck to a real
 fine guy.
 Janice Tander

Here
 and I hope

to you
 don't break a leg too
 Leland Elliott
 Larry
 to a swell friend
 to have, her mada
 shorts and all
 I love you

Larry: So a swell guy
 I see ya a Raisch's
 this summer.
 Good luck at T.H.S.
 Mac

Larry,
 with a
 mind like yours
 you should go
 places. Carwash
 from Diller
 Jim

Larry,
 you're a real good friend.
 Good Luck!
 Janet Gurnea

The Larry -
 You're a darling boy
 who will always be loads
 of fun! See you at Kania's
 this summer to improve my
 literature. Love ya!
 Stevie

Larry:
 It surely has been
 wonderful to renew
 our friendship. Hope
 to see you often
 in the future.
 Stevie Little

STAFF PRESENTS THE 1955

Larry:
 Good luck in your
 remaining years at T.H.S.
 And kept up the good grade
 and taking all those beautiful girls
 Ben "57"

Larry
 Let's watch those
 coopers especially
 the one by Battley's
 house. Because I may
 can't might be parked
 there
 always your
 friend
 Car Brad

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I am a great guy and
 and I hope all your next year
 comes together next year
 that

Larry:
 Lots of luck to a
 swell guy and
 friend
 Carolyn Ford

To a good loyal Key Clubber.
I hope I'll have the pleasure
of being around you next year.
I want you to keep up the
good work during the summer.
Lots of Luck and Happiness

Dave,

The boys:
Larry if you get another
300 game I will faint.
We ought to have great
times together this
summer. Robert
Mysther

Lots of luck to a
real good guy
and fellow
Key-Clubber
Steve Bennett

Best of luck
sure glad
were going
to school
together again
to go on

TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL TOPEKA, KANSAS

Darry! thanks for
the fun we had
together here is the
4 hour something to
Bob Branderly



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Lots of luck
to a real swell
kid. We sure
got in a hell
of a lot of
trouble in
library didn't
we?
Bob Branderly

Harry!
 Our first year at T.H.S.
 has been a fine one. They
 next two years ought to
 be more fun, hots of luck,
 Ed Saylor "57"

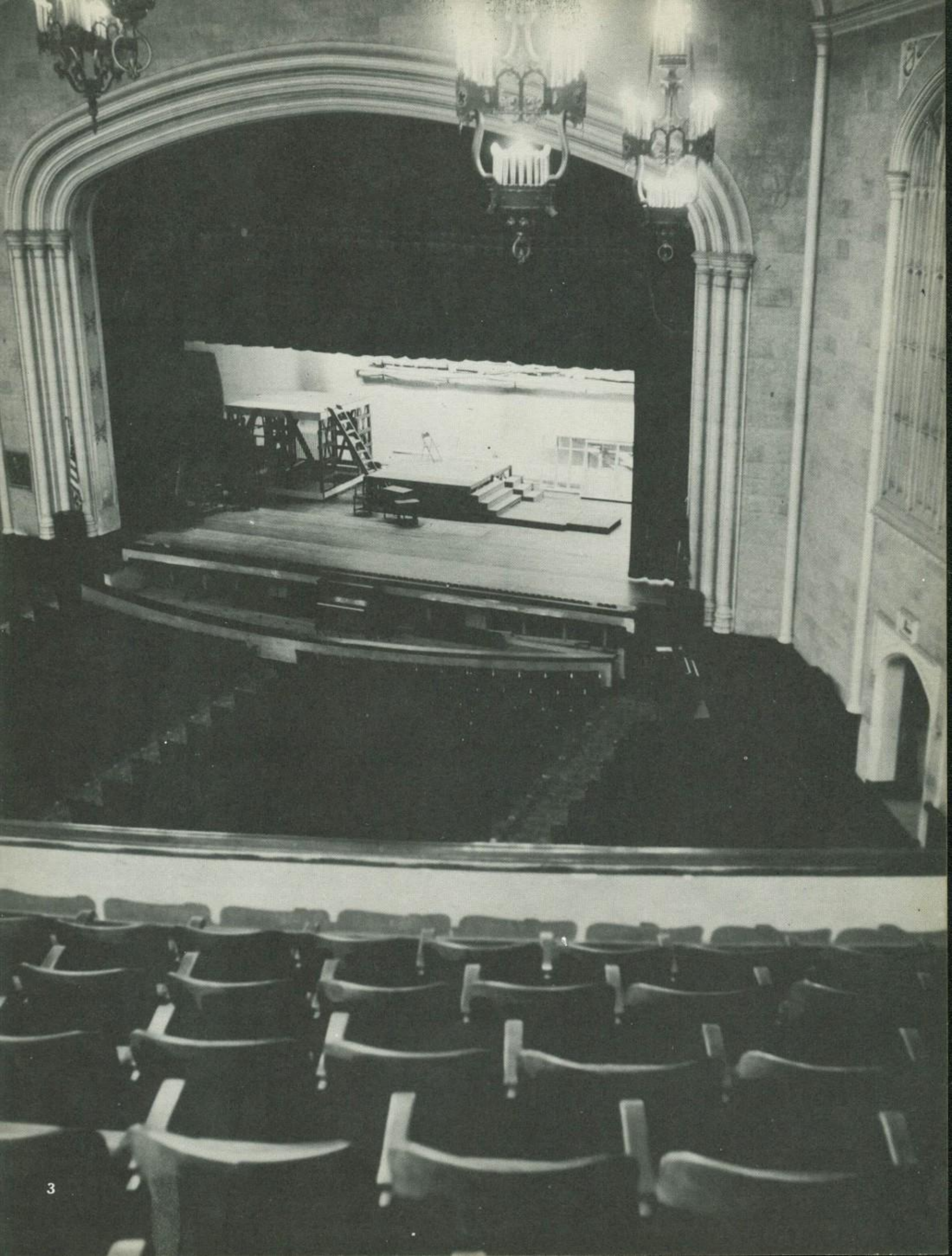
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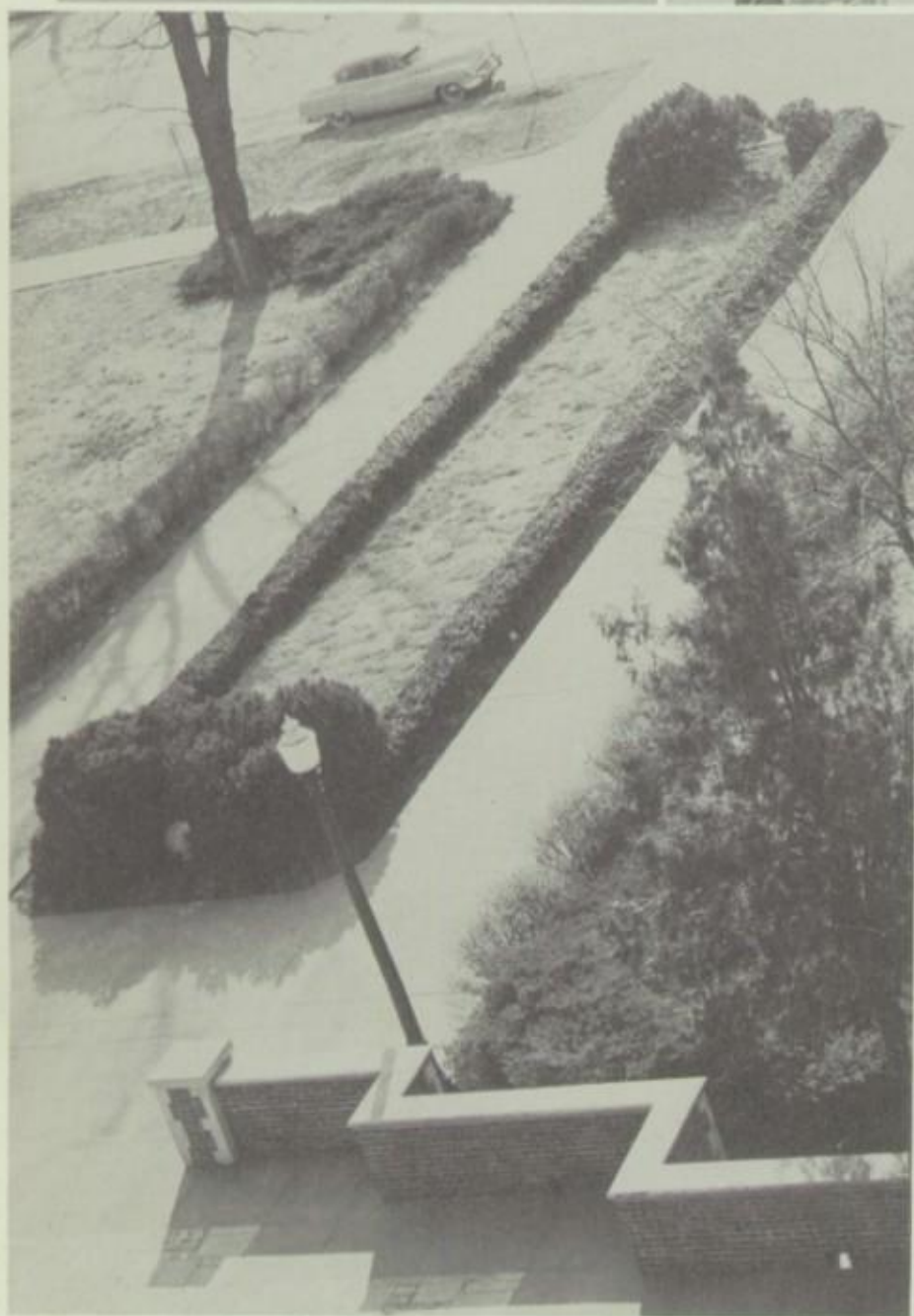
The year is ended,
 But our memories linger on.
 Troy, in our hearts you'll glow
 With a spirit just Trojans know.
 The year was splendid,
 As our tears and our laughs joined hands.
 Onward we go from here,
 Drifting farther away each year.
 We'll say good-by with this tune,
 Rememb'ring good things that ended too soon.
 Each heart looks forward,
 Keeping yesterday close at hand.
 This year has come and gone . . .
 Just our memories linger on.

Harry, You're really a
 swell of fun. I hope I see you
 lots next year.
 Lots of luck,
 Marnie Brown

Loads of luck and
 good wishes
 from Faust

Harry, I haven't seen
 much of you this
 year, but you
 are a swell guy,
 and I hope to
 see you next
 year.
 Loads of
 luck
 D. L. L.





Blanketed in feathery snow or bathed in warming sunshine — the spacious lawns, the stately tower, the long front walk with its neatly trimmed hedges form our familiar exterior remembrances of Topeka High.

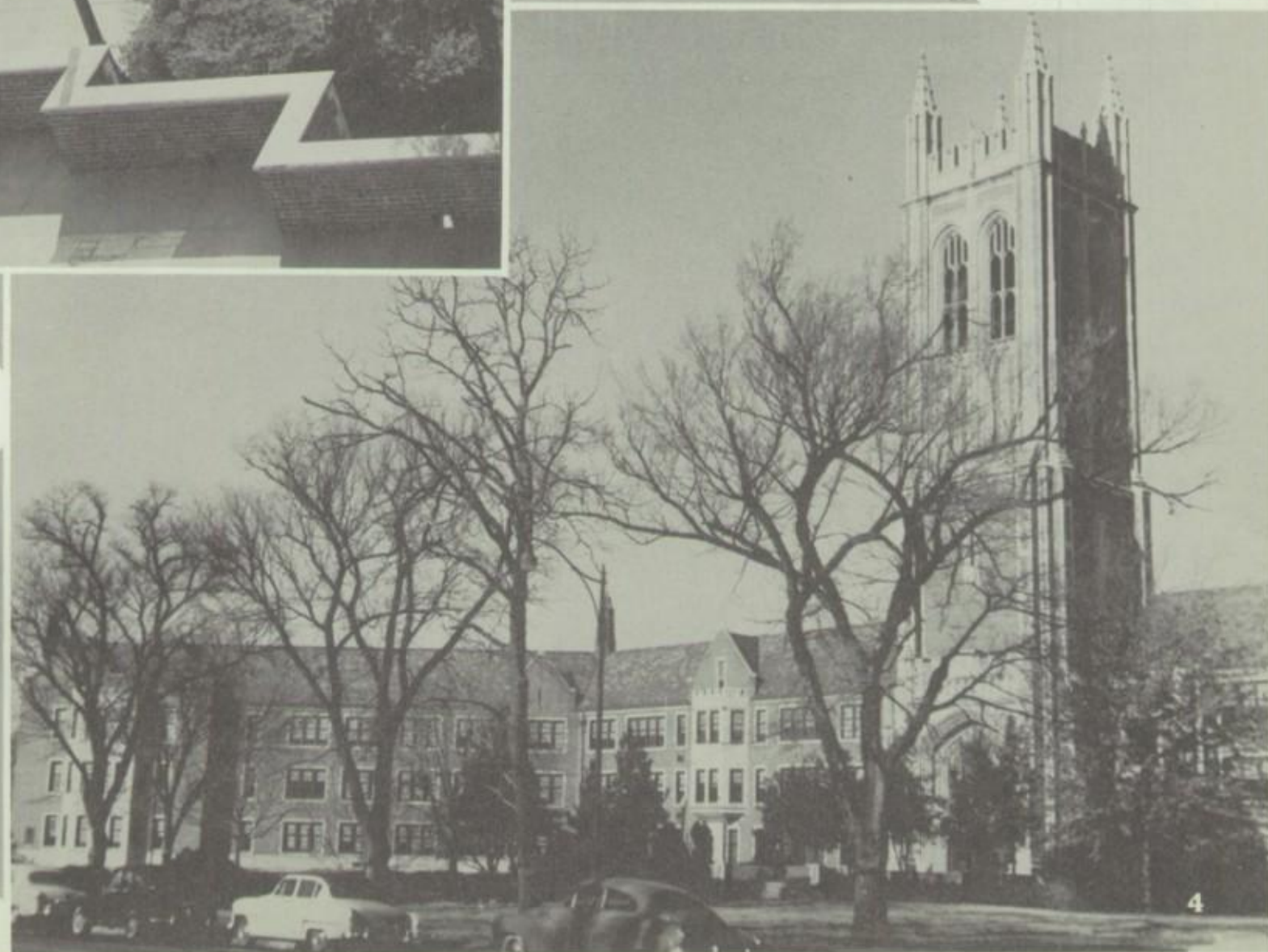


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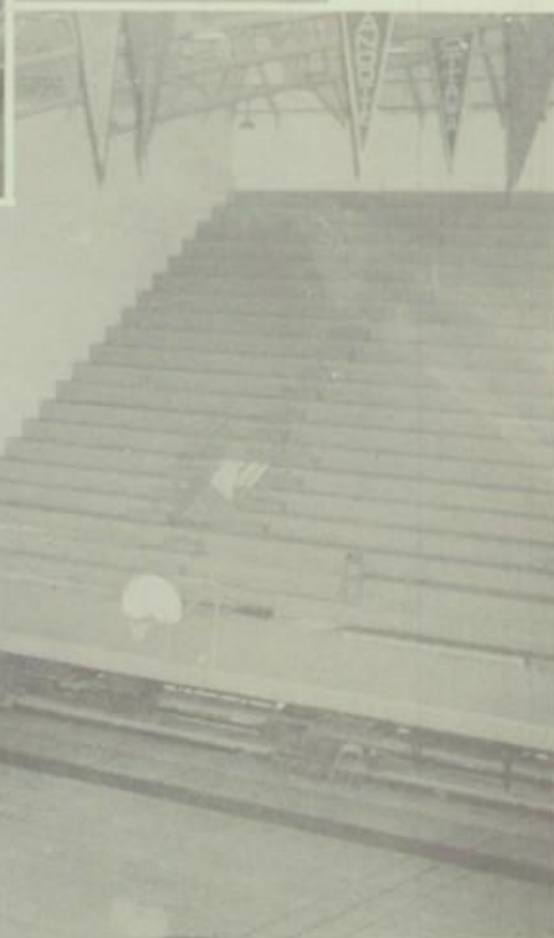
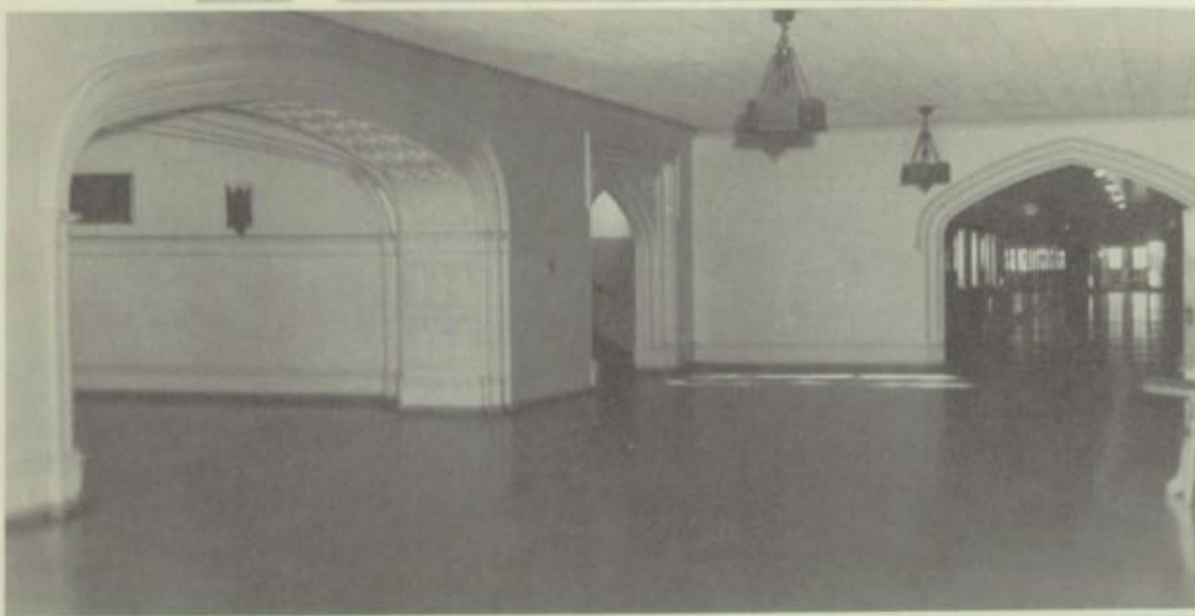
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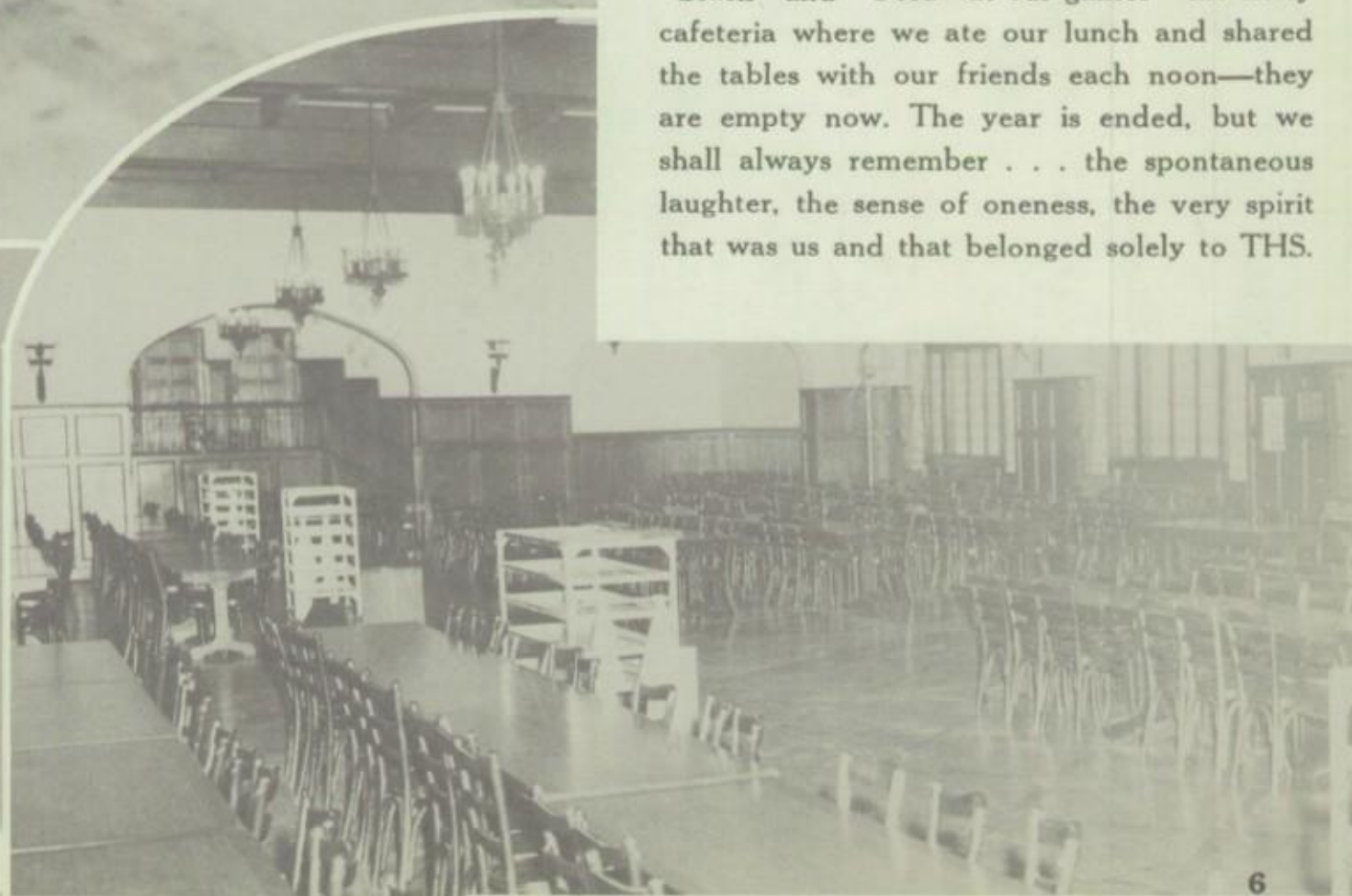


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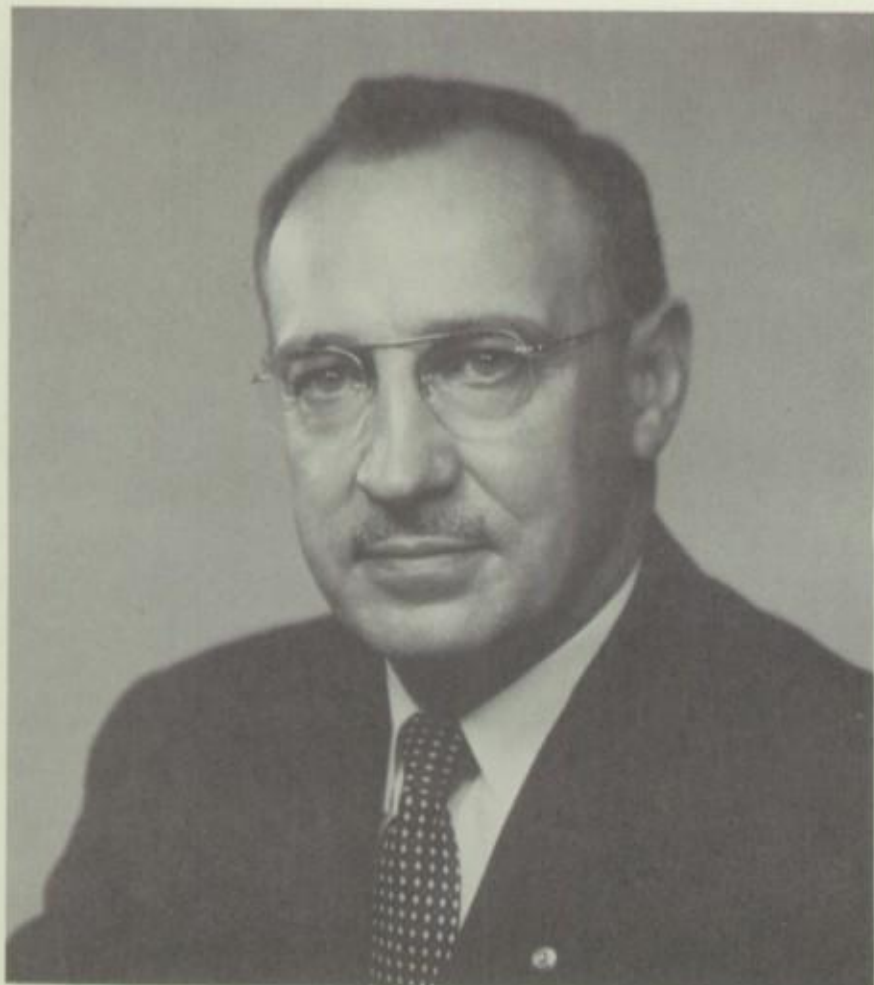


Friendly halls we walked each hour—the echoing gym we filled with rising chants of the "Black" and "Gold" at our games—the noisy cafeteria where we ate our lunch and shared the tables with our friends each noon—they are empty now. The year is ended, but we shall always remember . . . the spontaneous laughter, the sense of oneness, the very spirit that was us and that belonged solely to THS.



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ADMINISTRATORS LEND HELPING HANDS

Happy, satisfied students and a well functioning high school are the aims of our administration. In addition to long advanced planning of the activities for each school year—both curricular and extra-curricular—they are always ready to extend a helping hand whether it be to express a word of encouragement or to help us select the correct subjects to take as we prepare socially and scholastically to become the leaders of tomorrow.



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In mutual accord **FACULTY INSPIRES**

With patience, understanding, and wisdom, the teachers of Troy have kept our memories sunny and bright.

It's easy to see that without a faculty there would be no classes of any kind. We Trojans not only had classes and teachers, but our memories are of periods that were both educational and interesting, and of those who led these hours—those whom we came to understand and respect. Fortunate are we, who received a personal touch of guidance when we needed it most.

We remember our teachers as they solemnly handed out that dreaded test or just as solemnly passed it back to us, graded. We remember them as our club or organization sponsors, laughingly joining with us in our many activities. Their sense of humor, although it was sometimes partly hidden, always added that intangible something to our clubs and to our classes. quietly—an encouraging smile . . . a nod

Much of their help and work was done of approval . . . a few words of praise at the end of a written composition—few of us really seeing them in action.

The proof of the success their work brought was seen in the well-done projects we undertook, the reports received from former students who are now well on their way to their desired destination, and the slightest softening of smile lines around the mouth of the toughest individual as he responded to words of understanding.

For all of this our faculty receives a vote of thanks that can only be uttered in our hearts and minds as the realization of its need comes over us.

Shown on the pages that follow, they will always be remembered as dear.



Our King of the hall proctors—E. L. Fink

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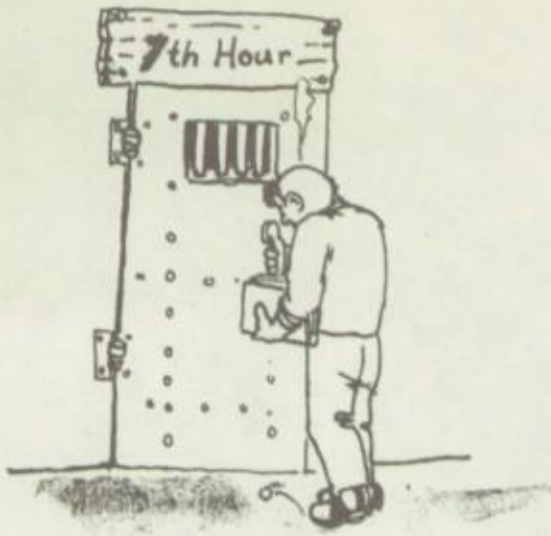


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*Best luck, Larry!
June Henderson*



STUDENTS



Senior class officers assemble in orchestra pit to make plans for Class Day. Left to right: Bob Meyers, Representative; Don Hearn, Vice-President; Joyce Warner, Social Chairman; Larry Reeder, President; Jayne Allen, Representative; Howard Johnson, Representative; and Carol Morford, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Hazel Lingo was Class Sponsor.

Wise and respected **SENIORS ARE UNDERCLASSMEN'S EXAMPLES**

For us seniors, the years indeed are ended. All the years of our public schooling are gone. Of these, one year will forever remain fondest and occupy a special place in our hearts. This is our senior year. We lived it through only once, but shall relive it over a thousandfold as we borrow the rich memories it holds so dear.

Trying times and deliriously happy ones both were a part of it all, as we built in our minds, day by day, our future plans.

We have so much to recall. Remember? . . . the deafening, but spirited roars from the cheering section at our games as the score went up another notch . . . the crowded halls we hurried through to our six daily classes each week . . . senior sneak day—one of the special privileges for which we had eagerly awaited . . . the proud moments of Homecoming, Queen of Courts, the All-School Party when members of our own class were crowned and deemed with great honor . . . the Junior-Senior Prom where we floated to the melodies played, and dreams and realities became one and the same. These, too, were only a part of the undefinable spirit which drifted around us as we attended each important event, remembering—this is the last time.

To the underclassmen and to ourselves we gave class day, a review of our never-to-be-forgotten THS adventures from our scrub year until the last diminishing days of being admired, respected seniors.

With all the nostalgia, the hopes, fears, and dreams, came the realization that with commencement, we must focus our eyes on new horizons and search for the bright stars that will direct each one of us toward our goal.

Keeping this closely in mind, the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled our ears and guided our footsteps. At last we are graduates.

Labeled scrubs, we found our way to THS a long, long while ago.



SHIRLEY ARSHER
Representative Council Alt.
Pep Club
Choir



HARRIET ADAMSON
Senior Girls' Council
V.-Pres. Pep Club
Thespians



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Key Club
Wrestling
Mathematics



WILMA ALBIN
Business
Clothing
English



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Student Council
Red Cross Council
Senior Girls' Council



JUDY ALLEN
B-team Cheerleader
Representative Council
Honor Pep Club



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Track



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Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Clothing



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All-time Honor T
American Field Ser. Council



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Senior Girls' Council Alt.
Hostess
Proctor



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Senior Boys' Council
Key Club
Senior Leader



BEVERLY JO BACON
Senior Girls' Council
Red Cross Council
Representative Council



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Choir
Quill and Scroll



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Captain Hall Proctors
Hostess
Choir



BARBARA L. BARR
Library Proctor
Bible Club
Choir



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Voc. Radio
Advanced Painting
Physical Education

Induction was a dreaded deal—those water guns—that only scrubs do know.



SONDRA BATTEY
Social Studies Major
Girls' Senior Glee
Proctor



RICHARD BAUDE
Mathematics
Intramural Basketball
Language



JOHN PAUL BAY
Tennis
Science Major
Mathematics Major



MAXINE BAYER
Senior Leader
Troy Junes
Business



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Game Cadet



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Choir
Girls' Sextette



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Pep Club



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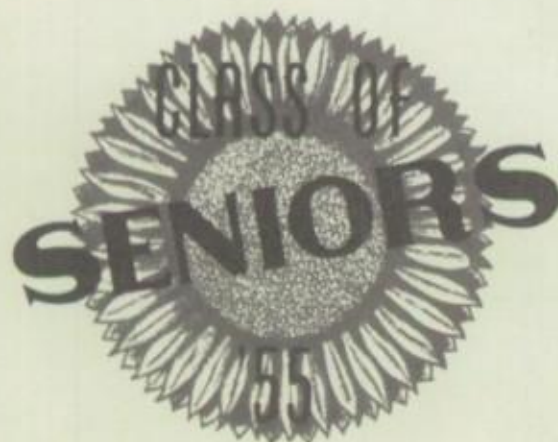
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Boys' Senior Glee



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Voc. Welding



CYNTHIA BONNER
Senior Girls' Council
Senior Leader
Honor Pep Club



We had a sophomore party. 'Twas all our very own—remember?



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Mathematics
Business



JON HARLAN BORTIS
Pres. Voc. P.-I. Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



BARBARA BOYD
Representative Council
Troy Jans Board
Senior Leader



DONNA RAE BRAY
Pep Club
Sec. Monte Debs (Calif.)
Home Economics



GEORGE BRAY
Football



LILA BREDOW
Fut. Homemakers of Amer.
Clothing
Mathematics



DONNA BREEDEN
Future Teachers of America
Game Cadet
Senior Girls' Council Alt.



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Pep Club
Troy Jans



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Home Economics



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Key Club



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Basketball
Baseball
"T" Club



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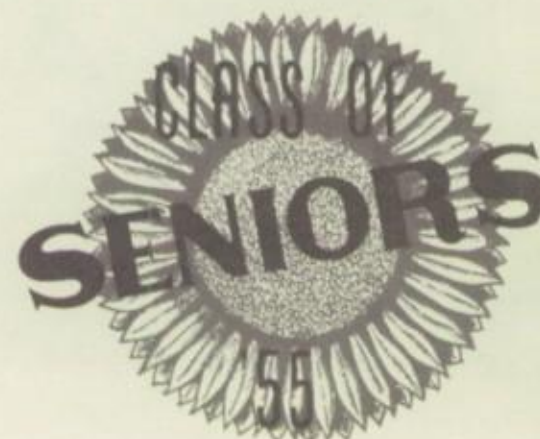
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Honor Pep Club
Proctor



SANDY BURGESS
Choir
Proctor
Girls' Senior Glee



MARY LOUISE BUTLER
Future Nurses' Club
Band
Pep Club



Then we shared the All-School party with upperclassmen in December.

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Honor T
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Mechanical Drawing
Intramural Football



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Senior Girls' Council
Choir



SHARON DENESE CALDER
Pep Club
Choir
Junior-Senior Prom



DON CAMPBELL
Boys' Senior Glee



DONNA JEAN CAMPBELL
Senior Leader
Physical Education Major
Pep Club



CAROLYN CARLAT
Usher Club
Game Cadet
Pep Club



BEVERLY CARLSON
Varsity Cadet
Clothing Major



CRAIG CARLSON
Band
Orchestra
Wrestling



RICHARD CARNAHAN
Band
Orchestra
Science Major



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Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Voc. Office Machines



JEAN CARTER
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



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Band
Dance Band
Mathematics Major



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All-time Honor T
Thespians



DAN CASSON
Senior Boys' Council
Red Cross Council
Track



KAY CHAMNESS
Honor Pep Club
Representative Council Alt.
Usher Club



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Voc. Radio
Woodworking
American History & Gov.



JOAN CHATTERTON
Pep Club
Foods
Usher Club



STEPHEN CHESS
Senior Boys' Council
Swimming
Representative Council



PAMELA CHURCHILL
Senior Girls' Council
Choir
Hall Proctor

Ruckus with election time came and went each fall—recall?



TOM CLARK
Senior Leader
Band



CONNIE CLINE
Representative Council
Varsity Cadet
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



BILL COHEN
Football
Representative Council
Key Club



PATRICIA COLEMAN
Honor Pop Club
Girls' Senior Class
Proctor



SALLY COLEMAN
Senior Girls' Council
Honor Pop Club
Proctor



CHARLES COLLEY
Tennis
"T" Club
Key Club



CYNTHIA CORLEY
Hostess
Pop Club
Under Club



CHARLES LEROY COOK
Year Show
Varsity Programs
Choir



DARLENE ELAINE COOK
Office Machines
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Home Economics



ERNEST COOK
Football
Woodworking
Track



GLORIA COOK
Proctor
Junior-Senior Prom
Glee Cadet



MURIEL COOK
Co-op Machines
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Business Major



TED COOPER, JR.
Voc. Welding
Representative Council



OWEN CORDELL
Baseball
Representative Council
Instrumental Basketball



MIKE CORMACK
Boys' Senior Class
Proctor
Band



SUE COTTLE
Senior Girls' Council Alt.
Office Proctor
Pop Club



ARDEN COWHERD
Industrial Arts
Social Studies
Spanish



CLAYTON F. COX
Voc. Radio
Key Club
Wrestling



LEONARD E. CRABTREE
Radio
Spanish
Science



FRANKLIN CREWS
Key Club
Election Board
Proctor



How glad we were that Troy was long when such kids walked us down the hall.



J. GALEN CURRIER
Voc. Welding
Social Studies Major



JUANITA CUTRIGHT
Business Major
Pep Club



CAROLYN DAVES
Bible Club
Nurse Proctor



JOHN C. DAVIDSON
History
English
Football



CHARLES DAVIS
Track
Voc. Welding
Intramurals



GAIL DAVIS
Voc. Radio



JAYNE DAVIS
Honor Pop Club
Senior Leader
Future Nurses' Club



WINNIE DAVIS
Red Cross Council
Honor Pop Club
Sec. Chairman Soph. Class



ROBERT E. DEAN
Voc. Radio
Voc. Electricity



JUDY DECICCO
Madrigals
Choir
Pep Club



PAUL A. DECKER
Pep Club
Key Club
Science Major



BARBARA ANN DELFS
Girls' Senior Glee
Pep Club
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



DEANNA DENTON
Proctor
World Staff
Representative Council Alt.



GAIL DENTON
Game Cadet
Hostess
Pep Club



DICK DEVINE
Football
Basketball
Track



DAVID DEXTER
Football
"T" Club
Key Club



BEVERLEY DOLLARD
Sec.-Treas. Soph. Class
Secretary Student Council
Representative Council



TRINIDAD DOMINGUEZ
Home Economics
Pep Club
Girls' Chorus



BOB DOUGLAS
Madrigals
Choir
Intramural Basketball



EDWIN A. DOUGLAS
Printing
Track
Woodworking

We made many friends in class and out as lots of things we learned.



ALAN DOWNS
Boys' Senior Glee
Mathematics
Science



JUDY DUNKLEY
Art
Pep Club
Y-Teens



ETHEL SUSANNE DUNN
Art Major
Home Economics
Troy Jones



ANGELITA M. DURAN
Cafeteria Worker
Pep Club
Clothing Major



ROSE MARY DURAN
Home Economics



DIXIE DYKES
Girls' Senior Glee
Varsity Cadet
Proctor



HAROLD EADS
Senior Boys' Council
Thespians
American Field Ser. Council



JOYCE ELLEN EASTMAN
Pep Club
Troy Jones
Varsity Cadet



CHARLES E. EBERHART
Vac. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Auto Mechanics



LARRY EKLUND
Mathematics Major
Library Proctor



VERNA LOUISE ELLIS
Business
Girls' Senior Glee
Cafeteria Cashier



CORENE E. ERICKSON
Game Cadet
Proctor
Bible Club



GEORGE ERICKSON
Election Commissioner
Student Council Attorney
Key Club



BETTY JEANNE ESQUIBEL
Clothing
Physical Education
Home Nursing



LARRY L. FAGER
Photographer World
Photographer Sunflower
Mathematics Major



LOUISE FAGER
Pep Club
Representative Council



GARY FARGO
Proctor
Band



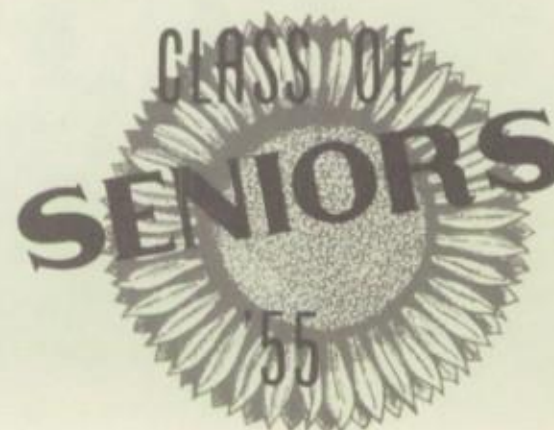
JOHN W. FARNHAM



JIM FERGUS
Mathematics
Football
Key Club



MARCIA FINK
Pres. Future Nurses' Club
Home Pep Club
Hostess



Then 'fore we knew, we soon became juniors as we'd yearned.

CLASS OF SENIORS 55



KAY FIRESTONE
Madrigals
Thespians
Operettas



JERRY FLEER
Voc. Printing
Tennis
'T' Club



JOHN FLORY
Stagecraft
Proctor
Advanced Woodworking



SHEILA FLOYD
Pep Club
Nurses' Chemistry
Future Nurses' Club



THOMAS FOX



GRETCHEN FRANK
Madrigals
Honor Pep Club
All-time Honor T



C. ROBERT FRANKLIN
Key Club
Mathematics
Mechanical Drawing



BEVERLY FREEBY
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club
Latin Club



LEROY FREED
Mathematics
English
Industrial Arts



LARRY FREEL
Voc. Machine Shop
Woodworking



TOM FREEMAN
Bible Club
Social Studies
English



MARJORIE FREY
Senior Leader
Foods Minor
Hostess



JERRY L. FROST
Voc. Printing
Mathematics Major



SHARON FRUITS
Co-op Retail Selling
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



JIM M. GALBRAITH
'T' Club
V.-Pres. Sr. Boys' Council
Wrestling



CHARLES HARRY GARHART
Voc. Machine Shop
Wrestling Letterman
Cross Country Track



JIM GASTINEAU
Key Club
Mathematics



LARRY GASTON
Swimming
Movie Proctor



HAROLD GEER
Thespians
Choir



LARRY GENE GERRY
Voc. Electricity



Some of us were stars in sports as others cheered us on to win.

CLASS OF SENIORS 55



JOANN GILBERT
Business Major
Pep Club



RICHARD GIVEN
Sec. Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



ART GLASSMAN
Choir
Key Club
Host



RON GOFF
Red Cross Council
Rep. Junior Class
Senior Boys' Council



HELEN GOMEZ
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



RACHEL GONZALES
Business Major
Pep Club
Fut. Homemakers of Amer.



DIXIE GOOD
Honor Pep Club
Proctor
Hostess



CAROLE GOODING
World Staff
Treas. Soph. Class (Ottawa)
V.-Pres. Pep Club (Ottawa)



BART GRANTHAM
Key Club
Mathematics Major



LAURA GRAVES
Senior Girls' Council
Proctor
Game Cadet



VICTOR GRAVES
Senior Boys' Council
Swimming
Key Club



DELORIS GRISWOLD
Varsity Cadet
Proctor
Captain Lunch Line



LILIA GUERRERO
Pep Club
Home Economics



LOWELL HAFLICH
Intramurals
Baseball
History Major



RONNA SUE HAFLICH
Choir
Pep Club
Proctor



JUDE ANN HAHN
Cheerleader (Iowa)
National Honor Soc. (Iowa)
Band



NORRIS R. HALL
Mathematics Major
Science Major
Bible Club



GAYLORD HALLENBECK
Band
Concession Stand



EVELYN HAM
Pep Club
Troy Jones
World Staff



CAROL HAMILTON
Proctor
Girls' Senior Class
Business Major

We watched the plays and operettas and grew from what we once had been.



KAYE HAMILTON
Senior Leader
Nurses' Chemistry
Pep Club



JIM HANNAY
Key Club
Industrial Arts
Pep Club



CHUCK HANLEY
Key Club
Mech. Drawing
English



NANCY HARBS
V.-Pres. Honor Pep Club
Hostess
Honor T



JIM HARRINGTON
Mathematics
Pep Club
Art



CHUCK HARRIS
Intramural Sports
Football
Track



MARILYN HARTMAN
Business Major
Home Economics



LARRY JOSEPH HASTINGS
Football
Voc. Auto Mechanics
Wrestling



DONNA JEAN HAWKINS
Troy Jones
Future Nurses' Club
Clothing



MARILYN RUTH HAWKS
Junior-Senior Prom
Game Cadets
Proctor



JACK HAWN
Business
Football Manager
Journalism



DALE D. HAYES
Stage Craft
Proctor



THELMA HAYS
French Club
Pep Club
Football Cadets



DON HEARN
Basketball
Red Cross Council
Representative Council



TOM HEATH
"T" Club
Baseball Manager
Key Club



DOUGLAS E. HELM
Mathematics Major
Social Studies Major
Science Minor



MARVIN HENDRIX
Woodworking Major



NANCY JO HENLEY
Attend. Homecoming Queen
Pep Club
Proctor



DELORES M. HENRIE
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Business
Scenography



EARLE HENSLEY
Proctor
Radio
Industrial Arts



School work and homework taught us what we learned each bright, new day.



TERESA M. HERNANDEZ
Future Nurses' Club
Troy James
Pep Club



WILLIAM L. HICKS
Thespians
Art Crafts
Proctor



VERLIN HODGES
Senior Boys' Council
Art
Boys' Senior Glee



DONNA R. HOLMES
Pep Club
Co-op Machines
Home Economics



WALTER JAY HOLSTON
Science Major
Mathematics Major
Mechanical Drawing



SHARON LOUISE HOLT
Future Nurses' Club
Girls' Junior Glee



PHILIP HOPKINS
Key Club
Basketball
Golf



BARBARA HOWERTON
Senior Girls' Council Alt.
Varsity Cadet
Pep Club



GARY HUBER
Camera Club



BILLIE DEANN HUGHES
Choir
Concession Stands
Phys. Stn. Assn. Lib. Council



JUDITH HULSE
Red Cross Council
Senior Girls' Council
Honor T



MARY HELEN HUMMEL
Play Cadet
Fut. Homemakers of Amer.
Game Cadet



CHARLES IVAN HUMMERT
Key Club
Proctor
Business



DAVID HUNSICKER
Voc. Welding



CLAYTON C. IAMS
Mathematics Major
Band
Proctor



LARRY GLEN IVESON
Voc. Welding
Intramural Football
Intramural Basketball



ROBERTA JACKMAN
Business
Home Economics



BARRY JACKSON
Proctor
Latin Club
Senior Boys' Council Alt.



GLENDA ANN JASPERSEN
Pep Club
Choir
Game Cadet



HAROLD JESSOP
Band
Mathematics Major
Dance Band



Activities outside of these did help to brighten much along the way.

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CAROLE JOHNSON
Pep Club
Band
Representative Council



CLARA MAE JOHNSON
Hostess
Business
Home Economics



CLYDE JOHNSON
V.-Pres. Bible Club
Baseball
Intramural Basketball



ERNESTINE JOHNSON
Honor Pep Club
Proctor
Office Machines



GERALD JOHNSON
Baseball
Intramural Sports
Social Studies



HOWARD JOHNSON
Representative Senior Class
President Band
Sec.-Treas. "T" Club



ROGER BRUCE JOHNSON
Band
Mathematics
Science



ROWENA MAE JOHNSON
Sunflower Girls' State
Business
Home Economics



CAROL C. JONES
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club
Social Studies



CAROLYN SUE JONES
Honor Pep Club
Proctor
Fut. Homemakers of Amer.



ETHELYN JONES
Senior Girls' Council Alt.
Pep Club
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



RONNIE JONES
Football
Mathematics
Band



BOB JUBY
Key Club
Senior Boys' Council Alt.
Mathematics Major



LARRY KAISER
Science Major
Movie Proctor



RAY KAUFMAN
Voc. Photography
Mechanical Drawing



BILL KEARNEY
Band
Voc. Auto Mechanics



CAROL KELLER
Treas. Voc. P.-t. Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Voc. Radio



LESLIE GENE KELLY
Senior Leader
Senior Boys' Council
Football



LILLIAN KELLEY
Retail Selling
Home Economics Major
Cafeteria Worker



TERRY KIMBLE
Leader Dance Band
Band
Track

Teacher retorts, grade reports, the hour for hour we stood.

CLASS OF SENIORS 55



COLETTE KING
Pep Club
Proctor
Troy Jans



HARLAN C. KLEIN
Voc. Welding
Band
English



JOHN KNAPP
Football
Senior Boys' Council
Wrestling



MARGARET KNUDSON
Honor Pep Club
Senior Girls' Council Alt.
Troy Jans Board



COLLEEN KRIONDERIS
Red Cross Council
Band
Pep Club



PHIL KYLE
Senior Boys' Council
Key Club
Host



BETHEL JOYCE LADNER
Pres. Bible Club
Girls' Senior Glee
Pep Club



DON LAFFERTY
Voc. Office Machines
Mathematics
Social Studies



CHARLES H. LANE, JR.
Voc. Welding
Intramural Football
Foreman Woodworking



WILLIAM E. LAUTERBACH
AFS Exchange Student
Key Club
Swimming



DAVE LAWRENCE
Representative Council
Choir
World Staff



GARY LAWRENCE
Concession Stand
Voc. Radio
Mathematics



ROBERTA H. LAWSON
Choir
Proctor



JEANNE LEE
Pep Club
Home Economics



ARDITH ANN LEHMAN
Pep Club
Varsity Cadet
Sta. Assn. Lib. Council



BOB LEWIS
Band
Trade School



HARRY LEWIS
Football
Basketball



MARIAN LEWIS
Red Cross Council
Representative Council
Pep Club



SANDRA LEWIS
Pres. Troy Jans
Senior Leader
Pep Club



CAROL LICHTENSTERN
Pep Club
Proctor
Business Major

Complaining yells from chemistry smells—we took all these as juniors would.



DARLEEN LILES
Voc. Office Machines
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Clothing



JULIUS LINCOLN
Track
Cross Country
"T" Club



CHARLES E. LINDER
Business
Mathematics
Art



LYNN LODLE
Honor Pep Club
Proctor
Hostess



SHERRIE L. LONGSTAFF
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Home Economics



TERRY LOWE
Mathematics Major
Voc. Radio
Industrial Arts



MARY LOWMAN
Business Major



GEORGE LUDWIG
Stage Craft
Woodworking
Voc. Machine Shop



DONNA LUTZ
Business
Clothing
English



JERRY LUX
Voc. Welding
Wrestling
Boys' Senior Glee



WILLIAM McCABE
Representative Council
Key Club
Usher Club



TERRY MCCALL
Pep Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Game Cadet



DONNA JEAN McCLANAHAN
Business Major
Troy Janss
Mathematics Major



LYNNE McCULLOUGH
Girls' Senior Glee
Senior Leader
Troy Janss



PAUL H. McDONALD
Sec.-Treas. Sr. Boys' Comm.
Representative Council
Office Proctor



PAUL B. MCGUIRE
Baseball
Band
Orchestra



JO ANN McMASTER
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



LARRY G. McNALL
Mathematics
Science



NORMAN McNEAL
Senior Boys' Council
Mathematics Major
Business Minor



BETTY MACY
Sec. Red Cross Council
Choir
Pep Club



Oh, never forget the Prom we gave the spring before we passed



SHIRLEY MACY
Pep Club
Proctor
Varsity Cadet



DELBERT A. MARSHALL
Movie Proctor
Photographer Sunflower
Radio



ROSE MARY MARTIN
Y-Teens
Reporter World
Pep Club



DRUSA FAY MASQUAT
Honor Pep Club
Y-Teens



ELIZABETH MASSEY
Treas. Rep. Council
Senior Girls' Council Ah.
Usher Club



BETTY ANN MAY
Business
Home Economics



KENT MONTGOMERY MAY
President Key Club
American Field Ser. Council



NOEL JEAN MAYER
Science
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club



JACK MAYHEW



JACQUE MERCHANT
Proctor
Pep Club
Business Major



CHARLES A. MESSICK, JR.
Photographer World
Math Major
Band



BOB MEYERS
Rep. Senior Class
Key Club
Track



GENE MIESSE
Voc. Auto Mechanics



CARRIE MILLER
Pep Club
Varsity Cadet



FRANK MILLER
Bible Club
Advanced Woodworking



LARRY MILLER
Basketball
Baseball
Senior Boys' Council Ah



LOIS MILLER
Girls' Senior Glee
Troy Junes
Mathematics Major



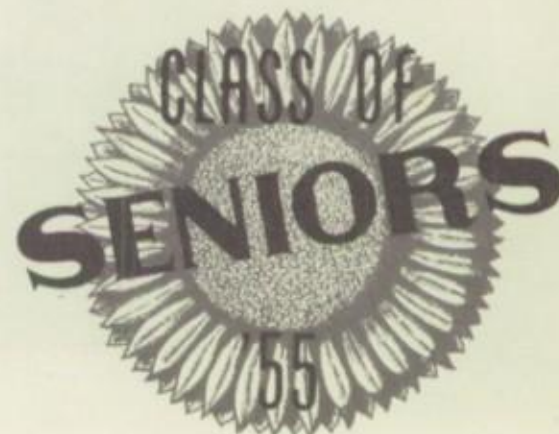
PATRICK MILLER
Science
Advanced Woodworking
Mathematics



RAYMOND WILSON MILLER
Senior Boys' Council
"T" Club
Wrestling



RICHARD MILLER
Voc. Welding
Voc. Radio
Intramurals



Into the great heaven above which meant we then were seniors classed.

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NANCY SUE MILLIKEN
Band
Senior Girls' Council
Representative Council



JIM MOORE
Woodworking
Proctor



ROBERT MOORE
Sunflower Boys' State
Wrestling
Key Club



CAROL MORFORD
Sec. Treas. Senior Class
Pres. Honor Pep Club
Senior Girls' Council



LORRAINE D. MORFORD
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



JANET MORTON
Pep Club
Proctor
Future Nurses' Club



J. B. MOSER
"T" Club
Madrigals
Choir



SANDRA MOSIMAN
Pep Club
Troy Jane Board
All School Party



ALICE MOUNGER
Rep. Council Alt.
Proctor



MIDGE MULKEY
Theopians
Treas. Am. Field Ser. Council
Senior Girls' Council



JUDY MUNOZ
Home Economics
Pep Club
Future Nurses' Club



BARBARA MYERS
Voc. Office Machines
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Proctor



REX LEE NAGER
Band
Business Major
Social Studies



HOWARD NANCE
Choir
Office Proctor



MARY CHARLENE NASON
Senior Girls' Council
Officer Orchestra
Choir



JOHN NEWCOMB
Captain Hall Proctors
Representative Council
Host



MARY NELL NEWSON
Senior Girls' Council
Honor Pep Club
Honor T



MARY NICOL
Senior Leader
Pep Club
Business



DAN ROE
Key Club
Wrestling



DWIGHT NORMAN
Mechanical Drawing
Host
Football



We sang hurrah to our great class and tried to plan our future well.

CLASS OF SENIORS '55



GARY L. NORTHCRAFT
Voc. Machine Shop
Woodworking
Intramural Basketball



LYLAH NYMAN
Madrigals
Feature Editor World
Honor Pep Club



GARRY OWEN
Football
Baseball
Senior Leader



LOIS PALMER
Senior Leader
Girls' Junior Glee
Business Major



LUCILLE PALMER
Co-op Office Machines
Girls' Junior Glee
Representative Council



PAT PARKER
Honor Pep Club
Future Nurses' Club
Y-Teens



DARRYL U. PARNAN
Auto Mechanics
Art
Social Studies



MARLIN DUANE PARR
Voc. Auto Mechanics Major
English Major
Auto Mechanics Minor



DEANNA FRANCES PATE
Choir
English
Home Economics



CARROLL D. PATRICK
Proctor
Senior Boys' Council Alt.
Track



JANET PAXSON
Home Economics
Pep Club



MARVIN OWEN PAYNE
Track



WANDA PEAVLER
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Home Economics



JUDY PERINE
Proctor
Sec.-Treas. S.A.L. Council
Varsity Cadets



HANS RUPPERT PETERSEN
Key Club
Wrestling



NANCY JO PETERSON
Honor Pep Club
Proctor
Copy Editor Sunflower



SHIRLEY PETERSON
Choir
Pep Club
Bible Club



GEORGIA PETREE
Art Editor Sunflower
Art Proctor
Future Teachers of America



MARJORIE PFIESTER
Pep Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



JO ANN PHILLIPS
Varsity Cadet
Snack Bar
Business Major

Each class day brought a memory to add to those which were to swell.



JUDITH ANNE PHILLIPS
Pep Club
Girls' Senior Glee



PATTY PHILLIPS
Proctor
Youth on the Beam Club
Cafeteria Worker



ALBERTA FINGER
Captain Basketball Cadets
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



FREDERICK PILCHER
Science
English
French Club



GARY PLACKETT
Welding



JIM POINTER
Wrestling
Trade School
Cafeteria Worker



TOM POOLE
Football
Mathematics Major
Science Major



MARVA LOU POWELL
Madrigals
Senior Leader
Organist



JAMES E. PULLIAM
Senior Boys' Council Alt.
Usher Club
Proctor



FRANNIE PYLE
Pep Club
Game Cadet
Varsity Cadet



MARJORIE RABY
Band
Nurse's Proctor
Social Science Major



MARTHA RAMIREZ
Art Crafts
Advanced Painting



GENE RASCH
Co-op Retail Selling
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



ARCHIE LEE RAWLINGS
Woodworking
H-Y
Track



KARLAN REED
Voc. Welding
Proctor



LARRY REEDER
Pres. Sophomore Class
Pres. Senior Class
Varsity Debate



PHYLLIS REEVES
News Editor World
Honor Pep Club
Representative Council



CAROLE REZABEK
Tray Junes
Art
Art Crafts



LEON RICHARDSON
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Auto Mechanics



JUNE MARIE RIDGEWAY
Business
Pep Club
Clothing



Larry to a guy
who knows more
history than I do

In the cafeteria, we filled up our hungry tummies.



Truck Rodey



STANLEY RIDGWAY
Cross Country
Spring Track
"T" Club



PHILIP LAVERN RIDGWAY
Football
Trade School
Voc. Machine Shop



HARLAND K. RIEGER
Key Club
Proctor
Mathematics Major



JACK RIGDON
Band
Art
Art Crafts



IVAN RIFFIN
Mathematics Major
Voc. Machine Shop
Social Studies



HERBERT RISSEN
Science
Mathematics



KAREN SUE ROBB
Bible Club
Future Teachers of America
Choir



GERALD E. RODEHAVER, JR.
Senior Boys' Council
Key Club
Golf



JOE L. RODRIGUEZ
Art Crafts
Cafeteria Worker



SHIRLEY ROGERS
Proctor
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club



BARBARA RONSICK
Senior Leader
Proctor
Pep Club



JIM ROSANDER
Proctor
Mathematics
Science



DONNA ROSS
Creative Writing



TOM ROST
Key Club
Hust
Movie Proctor



ALBERT ROUVIERE
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



GARY ROWLES
Swimming
Senior Leader
Key Club



CURT M. RULON
Voc. Radio
Social Studies
Mathematics



JACQUIE RUST
Co-op
Pep Club
Business Major



MARK SAYLOR
Representative Council
Swimming
Business Manager Sunflower



JO SCHENDEL
Madrigals
Senior Girls' Council
Operettas



At the snack bar after school, many added fattening yummys.

CLASS OF SENIORS 55



SHARON ANN SCHMIDT
Pep Club
Home Economics
Usher Club



SUSAN SCHOBEL
A-team Cheerleader
American Field Ser. Council
Senior Leader



MARGARET ANNE SCHULZ
Madrigals
Operettas
Business



JANICE SCHUSTER
Co-op Retail Selling
Pep Club
Clothing Major



LAURIN SCHUTTER
Band



LARRY SCOTT
Key Club
H-Y



MARCIA SCOTT
Honor Pep Club
Hostess
Proctor



LAURIE SEIBER
Girls' Senior Glee
Officer Latin Club
Pep Club



LARRY W. SELF
Choir
Year Show
Printing



BOB SELLARDS
Madrigals
Key Club
Usher Club



RITA MARIE SERNA
Clothing Major
Business Major
Language Minor



BARBARA SHAW
Pep Club
Retail Selling
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



EDDIE R. SHAW
Voc. Radio
Mathematics Major



SANDRA SHAW
First Page Editor World
Quill and Scroll
Honor Pep Club



BRAD SHEAFOR
Speaker Rep. Council
Pres. Red Cross Council
All-time Honor T



CYNTHIA SHELL
Varsity Cadet
Proctor
Pep Club



SALLY SHIDELER
Cor. Sec. Fut. Nurses' Club
Representative Council
Honor Pep Club



DARYLE SHINN
Art
Basketball
Host



MARJORIE SHRIMPLIN
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Modern Dance



JANE SIMONS
English Major
Home Economics Major

As great big seniors, we looked down on underclassmen all around.

CLASS OF SENIORS '55



WILMA SIMPSON
Senior Girls' Council
Representative Council
Proctor



FRED SIMS
Golf
Key Club
Latin Club



JERRY SKINNER
Track
'T' Club
Key Club



ASTRID SKOOG
Senior Leader
Senior Girls' Council Alt.
Choir



MARILYN SLAUGHTER
Girls' Senior Class
Business
Troy Jones



FRANK SLOYER
Madrigals
Choir
Stagecraft



CONRAD SMITH
Mathematics
Your Show



LEATHA SMITH
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling



MARY LOUISE SMITH
Latin Club
Future Nurses' Club
Science



PHIL SNOOK
Welding
Proctor
Woodworking



CAROL GENE SNYDER
Madrigals
Choir
Usher Club



SELENA KAY SOUTHARD
Representative Council
Pep Club
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



MARCIA SOWERS
Honor Pep Club
Hostess
Varsity Cadet



DOROTHY SPICER
Choir
Operetta
Representative Council



NORMAN VAN STALKER
Football
Basketball
'T' Club



SHARLET STANCLIFFE
Choir
Future Nurses' Club
Proctor



JIM STANLEY
Voc. Welding
Woodworking
Pep Club



JAMES EDWIN STARBIRD
Orchestra
English
Representative Council-Alt.



DAVID STARR
Auto Mechanics



ED STEIN
Auto Mechanics



But with them we did more than tease—we built up friendships that were sound.



GARY STEWART
Art
Mechanical Drawing
Art Crafts



LELA STEWART
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Co-op Retail Selling
Clothing Major



ANN STINGLEY
Pep Club
Future Nurses' Club
Proctor



LARRY STONE
Cross-country Track
Proctor
Track



JACK STREFF
Mathematics Major



LARRY N. STROUP
Voc. Auto Mechanics
Proctor



PAUL LLOYD STUENKEL
Mathematics Major
Proctor
Choir



TOM SUDDARTH
Football
Basketball
Voc. Printing



SALLY SUTHERIN
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Business Major



THOMAS SWAIN
Pres. Senior Boys' Council
Vice-Pres. Key Club
Sunflower Boys' State



MARY KAY SWANSON
A-team Cheerleader
Sec. Representative Council
Honor T



JOYCE SWEET
Co-op Retail Selling
Foods Major



WILLA SWIFT
Assistant Editor Sunflower
Sec. Representative Council
Thespians



JOHN TARLTON
Senior Boys' Council
American Field Ser. Council
Art Crafts



ERNIE TARWATER
A-team Cheerleader
"T" Club
Key Club



PATRICIA TAYLOR
Art Major
Pep Club



PETE TAYLOR
Key Club
Proctor
Mathematics



PHIL TAYLOR
Thespians
Masque and Wig
Senior Boys' Council Alt.



RODGAR W. TAYLOR
Mathematics Major
Chemistry



LESSIE B. TERRELL
Science Major
Future Nurses' Club
Latin Club



The World each week brought us the news from Periscope to Tower Views.



RAYMOND TETUAN
Intramural Basketball



JANICE THOLL
Proctor
Jr.-Sr. Prom
Usher Club



EMMETT THOMPSON
Mathematics Major
Senior Boys' Council
Basketball



JANE THORNE
Representative Council
Choir
Pep Club



FRED TONSING
Orchestra
Key Club
String Ensemble



CARALEE TURNER
Election Clerk
Pres. Pep Club
Rep. Sophomore Class



CAROLE TURNER
Your Show
Jr.-Sr. Prom
Pep Club



NANCY JO TYLER
Future Nurses' Club
Latin Club
Business Major



CARTER UMBARGER
V.-Pres. Student Congress
Pres. Junior Class
Red Cross Council



JAMES VAUGHN
Stagecraft



DOLLIE C. VAUTHRIN
Co-op Office Machines



PHYLLIS VIERGEVER
Honor Pep Club
Y-Teens
Proctor



NORMA KAY WADDELL
Proctor
Play Cadet
Fut. Homemakers of Amer.



HELEN MAE WAGNER
Social Science Major
Foods Major
English Major



WAYNE WAGNER
Band



DORIS WALDSCHMIDT
Pep Club
Co-op Office Machines
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



TOM WALKER
Cartoonist Sunflower



BARBARA JEAN WALLER
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club
Proctor



JOYCE WARNER
Soc. Chairman Senior Class
Pres. Thespians
Honor Pep Club



DARRYL WARREN
Senior Boys' Council
Football
Choir



Class day came with tears for some but memories for everyone.

CLASS OF SENIORS '55



RICHARD WATERS
Track
Band
Business



DORINNE J. WATSON



EUGENE G. WATSON
Representative Council
Boys' Senior Glee
Host



FREDA WEBB
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Band



VIRGINIA WEEKS
Senior Girls' Council
Office Machines
Proctor



GARY PHILLIP WEINKAUFF
Retail Selling
English
Social Studies



BOB WHIFFEN, JR.
Football
Senior Leader



JOAN WHITE
Pep Club
Proctor



MATTHEW T. WHITE, JR.
Election Board
Proctor
Host



BONITA WHITEBREAD
Co-op



LAUNITA WHITELEY
Honor Pep Club
Game Cadet
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



PEGGY LUE WILCOX
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Pep Club



BARBARA MAE WILKERSON
Hostess
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club



ELIZABETH L. WILKINS
Hostess
Proctor
Home Economics Major



EVELYN JOY WILSON
Social Studies
Troy Jones
Clothing



SHARON WILSON
Proctor
Girls' Senior Glee
Representative Council Alt.



NICK R. WINCHELL
Journalism
Science Major
Art Major



COOPER C. WOODRING
Representative Council
Key Club
Swimming



PHYLLIS JEAN WOODSON
History Major
Art
Home Economics Major



BARBARA A. WORK
Future Nurses' Club
Pep Club
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



With strains of Pomp and Circumstance, we graduated on—
our high school days were gone.



BARBARA RUTH WRIGHT
Soc. Ch. Youth on Beam Club
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club



PATTY JOE WRIGHT
Choir
Madrigals
Office Proctor



SIDNEY YERKES
Senior Girls' Council
Business
Representative Council

CLASS OF SENIORS '55



DORIS ANN YOCKEY
Troy Jones
Game Cadet
Representative Council Alt.



DOROTHY ZEFERJOHN
Senior Leader
Voc. Part-time Bus. Club
Troy Jones



SUZANNE ZUBER
Pep Club
Future Nurses' Club

CAMERA SHY

ROBERT L. BAYLESS
EVERETT C. BROWN JR.
GENE BROWN
RICHARD BROWN
LAVERNE CASKEY
BARBARA JANE CHENG
JOSEPHINE DITCH
ERMA DUREE
PETE HERDIC

JACK HILL
HENRY LOUIS KOEHLAR
TOM OLANDER
LAURA JANE PATTON
LAWRENCE EDWARD SMITH JR.
PAT STREETER
PAUL WATTERSON
JOSEPH WOJCIECHOWSKI
JOE WOLFE

DANNY CALLARMAN



The short and the tall of it—each measurement is recorded for the spring parade. Here are Roger Johnson, Nancy Milliken, Tom Brown, and Janice Schuster with Mr. Weaver holding the ruler.



Up and coming leaders, the junior class officers pause for the shutterbug in the library. Left to right: Marilyn Gresser, Representative; Donna Lamb, Social Chairman; Beverly Pollard, Representative; Janet Gladfelter, Representative; Roy Boley, Vice-President; and Fritzie Steele, President. Missing: Bev Baird, Secretary-Treasurer. Class Sponsor was Mrs. Erma Erwin.

Capable and willing

JUNIORS ARE MIDDLEMEN IN UNITING SCHOOL

To be juniors—the go-betweens of the high and mighty seniors and the lowly scrubs—was an important position, we believe. The job of serving as the link between the two classes of opposite ranks went considerably unnoticed however for everyone was either paying attention to the new batch of sophs, and getting them situated or the seniors who soon were to be leaving dear THS.

Thoughts of becoming seniors frightened us in the beginning. We looked over our past record to see how well-qualified we were. Our sophomore year was spent becoming acquainted and getting used to the spacious halls, numerous rooms, the student government, and new-found friends. The successful party we gave as sophomores held memories of a waltzing cat, a hula dancer, and run-a-way lunatics for us all. Classroom capers ended in passed final exams, and as we drifted into the realm of juniordom, we found more responsibilities could be entrusted to us and they were managed to our credit.

Some of us felt our time allowed more extra-curricular activities, so into them we plunged with vigorous vitality, learning more and more with each experience. We presented the Junior-Senior Prom to honor the seniors, and contributed our bits to "Your Show," and many varsity programs.

Sweet, pastel shades of color were gracefully alternated around Moore Bowl in the spring as our junior girls formed the spectacular daisy chain at graduation. Sad, we felt, and yet glad, that so much was being left for us to carry on.

Now we feel that we really belong and must go on to become seniors—and to carry through the good examples and traditions practiced before us, to serve as inspiration to incoming classmen, and to decide the future before us. Most profitable to our growth of character has been this, our junior year, as we broadened our friendships and gained a wider knowledge through the textbooks we studied. Yes, we're proud to bear the name of the class of '56.

CLASS OF JUNIORS '56

Row 1
Ivan Abbott
Beverly Adkins

Row 2
Deanna Allen
Alpha Ames
Gene Anderson

Row 3
Georgia Anderson
Philip Anderson
Robert Anderson
Marguerite Andrews

Row 4
Marilyn Apps
Linda Asay
Tom Ashby
Homer Ashley
Virginia Ashley

Row 5
George Ashworth
Gayle Askren
Joyce Atchison
Lila Sue Atkinson
Joe Bailey
Mary Bailey

Row 6
Robert Bailey
Bev Baird
Durward Baker
Marilynn Baker
Marita Baldwin
Donna Barber
Gayla Barncord

Row 7
Barbara Barnett
Richard Barrett
Janis Barry

Dorothy Barter
Judy Bartlett
Jane Beach
Phyllis Beal
William Bean

Row 8
Carol Bebermeyer
Bonnie Becker
Ronnie Bedell
Gary Bell
Richard Benard
Jack Benton
Carol Best
Janice Bicknell
Donna Billings

Row 9
John Bird
Joyce Blackburn
Carl Blackwood
Sharyn Blanka
Larry Blum
Jacqueline Boal
Bob Bohannon
Roy Boley
Ramona Bourn





Row 1
Toian Bowser
Clyde Bracken



Row 2
Bob Bradley
Marlin Brandt
Betty Branson
Clara Briant



Row 3
Clayton Brice
Jessie Mae Brice
Richard Brickell
Dick Brinker

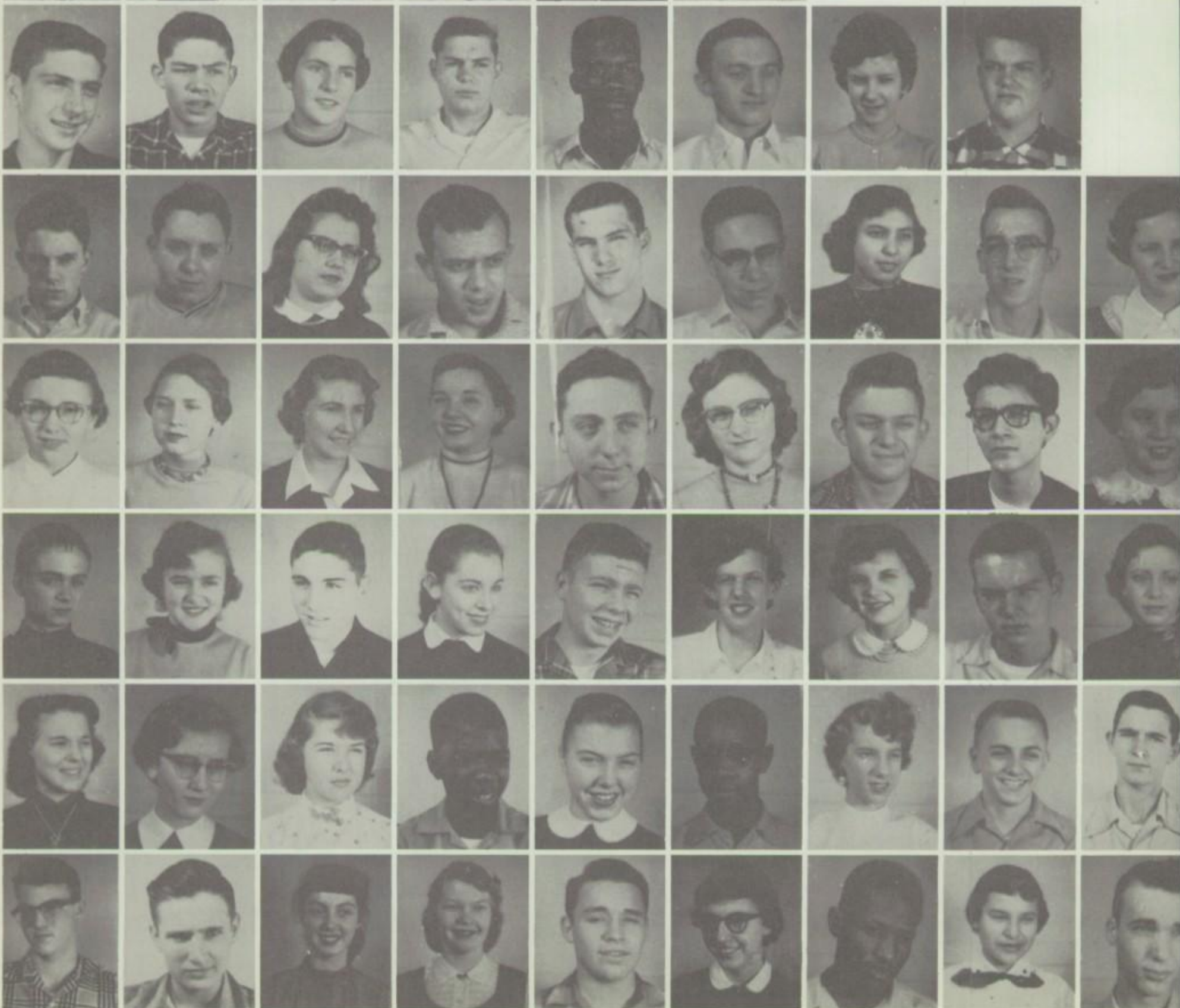
Velma Bristow
Judy Brock

Row 4

Allan Brockmeier
Paul Brower
Beverly Brown
Jim Brown
Frederick Bryant
Walter Bryant
Marilyn Buell
Jack Bunds

Row 5

Steve Bunten
Richard Burgen
Verna Burgoyne
Marquis Burnett



Mickey Byers
 Peter Caldwell
 Christina Calvillo
 David Campbell
 Sue Campbell
 Ted Campbell



Row 6

Loma Carlson
 Sally Carnahan
 Gwen Carpenter
 Mary Carter
 Tom Carver
 Beverly Castle
 Larry Cave
 Alfred Ceballos
 Jane Chalmers
 Arthur Charay
 Margaret Charay
 Gerald Chelson



CLASS OF
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 '56



Row 7

Charles Childress
 Donna Christesen
 Ray Christian
 Judy Clark
 Norman Clark
 Pat Clark
 Barbie Cobler
 Ed Cochran



Mina Cochran
 Tom Coffelt
 Tom Coleman
 Linda Compton
 Jane Copenhafer
 Gale Coulter

Shirley Crowell
 Dave Curnutt
 Ken Currier
 Janice Dailey
 Major Dangerfield
 Karen Davenport
 Gary Davis
 Lonnie Davis
 Nancy Davis
 Ronald Davis



Mary Edberg
 Wallis Eden
 James Edwards
 Jon Eicholtz
 Carolyn Elnicki
 Ardyce Emmot
 John Erickson
 Jane Etnyre

Row 8

Donna Cowan
 Jane Crow
 Mary Jane Crow
 Earl Crowder
 Jolene Crowder
 Leonard Crowder

Row 9

Danny Deaver
 Richard Dehn
 Sharon DeKeyser
 Dona Denzler
 William Dickey
 Nancy Dixon
 Robert Dobson
 Eleanor Dominguez
 Mike Donnelly
 John Dutt

Corner

Marilyn Evans
 Darl Everett
 Gary Fadely
 Charles Farnsworth
 Carol Faulconer
 Bob Faust
 Ronald Faust
 Jeanette Ferrell
 Judy Finley
 Bill Fisher
 Mary Fitts





CLASS OF JUNIORS '56

Janice Hastings
Al Hawkins
Alyce Hayes
Kent Hayes
Lorna Hayes
Shirley Hays
Marilyn Helms
Colleen Henderson

Row 7

Diane Henry
Donna Henry
Colene Henson
Margaret Herr
Sue Hiebert
Neil Higginbotham
Joan Hinds
Gary Hippensteel
Jo Anne Hirschberg
Nancy Hockett
Barbara Hodges
James Hodges
Lonnie Hodges
Dick Hodgson

Row 8

Kenneth Hohberg
Charles Holle
Jim Hopkins
John Horning
Shirley Houck



Row 3

Barbara Garnett
Jerry Gentry
Charlotte Gilchrist
Janet Gladfelter
Roy Glassman
Ula Goebel

Gary Haflich
Jim Haines
Mary Jo Haines
Darlene Halstead
Sandra Sue Hamilton
Beverly Hansel
Gracia Hansen
Rosalyn Harder
Eldon Harding

Row 4

Amelia Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Edith Gordon
Mildred Gordon
Velma Grame
Marilyn Gresser
Larry Griggs
Joe Guerrero

Row 6

Barbara Hardman
Joyce Harmon
Bill Harper
Shirley Harrison



Row 5

Philip Gutierrez



Row 1

Sandra Sue Freienmuth
Lois French

Row 2

Jim Fretz
Elvira Frost
Lynn Fry
Carmen Garcia



Louann Howard
Cynthia Hubble
Arkie Hudkins
Robert Huffman
Sharon Hunsicker
Judy Hunt
Delos Hupp
Margaret Hurd
Reta Hyle
Jerry Jackson
Lawrence Jackson

Rodene Jennings
Joan Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ron Johnson
Barbara Jones
Billy Jones
Jo Ann Jones
Robert Jovalis
Bill Jungmann
Jerry Karnes

Nancy Kay
Billye Keeling
Connis Keeter
Alice Keithley



Row 9

Janice Jacques
Marilyn James
Janice Jacquith
Nancy Jennings





Row 1
Patsy Kelly
Charlotte Kentzler



Row 2
Judy Kepfield
Jim Kesler
Nancy Kibler
Dottie Kieswetter



Row 3
Carmen Kilgore
Jackie King
Susan Klierer
Beverly LaCrone
Cherie LaFromboise
Donna Lee Lamb



Row 4
Charlene Lambert
Burrell Landes
Linda Larson
Dennis Lauer
Pat Lawrence
Larry Lee
Marla Leuenberger
Jean Lewis



Row 5
Leona Lewis
Robert Lindsay
Mary Lira
Jim Lisher
Jerry Little
Leslie Little
John Littlejohn



Glen Long
Jean Long
Lavinia Long

Row 6

Linda Long
Margaret Longaker
Gabriel Lopez
Dan Lundgren
Paul Lynn
Mary McCandless
Kenneth McCann
Duane McCarter
Rosalie McClaran
Ernest McClellan
Barbara McClenny
Randy McCormick

Row 7

Charles McCurdy
Jeanette McDonald
Helen McGrew
John McGrew
Carole McJunkins
Nancy McKay
Karen McKee
Mike McKee
Juanita McNeal
Jay McReynolds
Carol Jean McWilliams
Sally Mack
Peggy Maddern

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'56

Jimmy Mah

Row 8

Susan Main
Janet Mann
Mike Marlin
Marianne Marshall
Lynne Martin
William Martin
Larry Marx
Dick Matthes
Sandra Mattox
Ella Mae Mayfield
Rudy Mendoza

Teresa Mendoza

Barbara Merrick
Allen Meyers
Sharon Michael
Judy Miller

Row 9

Marcia Miller
Ronald Miller
Victor Miller
Carolyn Mitchell
Jim Mitchell
Jack Mize
Lee Moege
Claudia Moeller
David Mohler
John Munson
James Murray
Bill Nelson
Marjorie Nemechek
Arthurine Newman

Roger Noble
Norman Noe
Marilyn Noller
Mary Ann Norman

Corner

Mary Norris
Kenneth Norton
John O'Brien
Nadeane Ogan
Allen Oldham
John Olds
Charlene Oroke
Cato Ortiz
Linda Osborne
Lynne Overman
Carol Owen
Jim Painter





Jeannette Reed

Row 6

Sherry Reed
Barbara Reeves
Laura Reeves
Nancy Renberger
Roy Renfro
Edmond Reynolds
Ann Rhodes
Jack Rice
Jacqueline Richardson
Vern Ridgeway
Billy Ridinger
Linda Ringey



CLASS OF JUNIORS '56

Row 7

Bettie Roach
Ellen Roach
Rosemary Rocha
Gary Roderick
Elisa Rodriguez
Janey Roe
Fred Rogers
Maxine Rohr
Janice Romig
Sharon Rosenwald
Marsha Ross
Ollie Rucker
Leila Rulon
Roger Saut



Patsy Perry

Bob Price

Row 2

Arthur Proctor
Mary Ramirez

Larry Peters
Harry Peterson
Ronald Pettijohn
Terry Petty

Row 5

Jim Ramos
Sonja Randel
Edward Rangel
Vern Raven
Max Reams
Shelby Reaugh
Sue Reavis
Larry Redd
Ralph Redmond

Row 3

Norma Pfiester
Marlyne Phelps
Chester Phillips
Jerry Phillips
Rosemary Poirier
Beverly Pollard

Row 4

Rex Polter
Edward Poort
Jack Powell
Marjorie Powell
Joan Preston

Row 8

Earl Savage

Corner

Carl Palmer
Joyce Papenhausen
Janie Paramore
Beverly Parnell
Verla Parsons
Eleanor Patterson
Sally Patterson
Mary Jo Paul
Ken Payne
Alice Peele
David Pellett
Deanna Percifield

Row 1

Betty Perry



Grace Sawyer
 Elaine Scales
 Deanna Schaeffer
 Gerald Scheck
 Henry Scheuermann
 Norman Schiesser
 Kathy Schmid
 Mary Lou Schmidt
 Larry Schneider
 Joyce Schutter
 Noel Scrivner
 Joellen Senne
 Marilyn Senne
 Lawrence Serna
 Jim Shehi

Howard Sheroan
 Kay Shiner
 Delbert Shover
 Charlotte Shrimplin
 Jack Shutt
 Steve Shutt
 Lillian Shy
 Carolyn Silver
 Larry Simmons
 Clyde Sipes
 Carol Slack
 Virginia Smell

Barbara Jean Smith
 Barbara Yvonne Smith
 Darla Smith
 Dick Smith
 Mary Smith



Row 9
 Nancy Shepard



Row 1
Marylyn Smith
Rosalie Smith

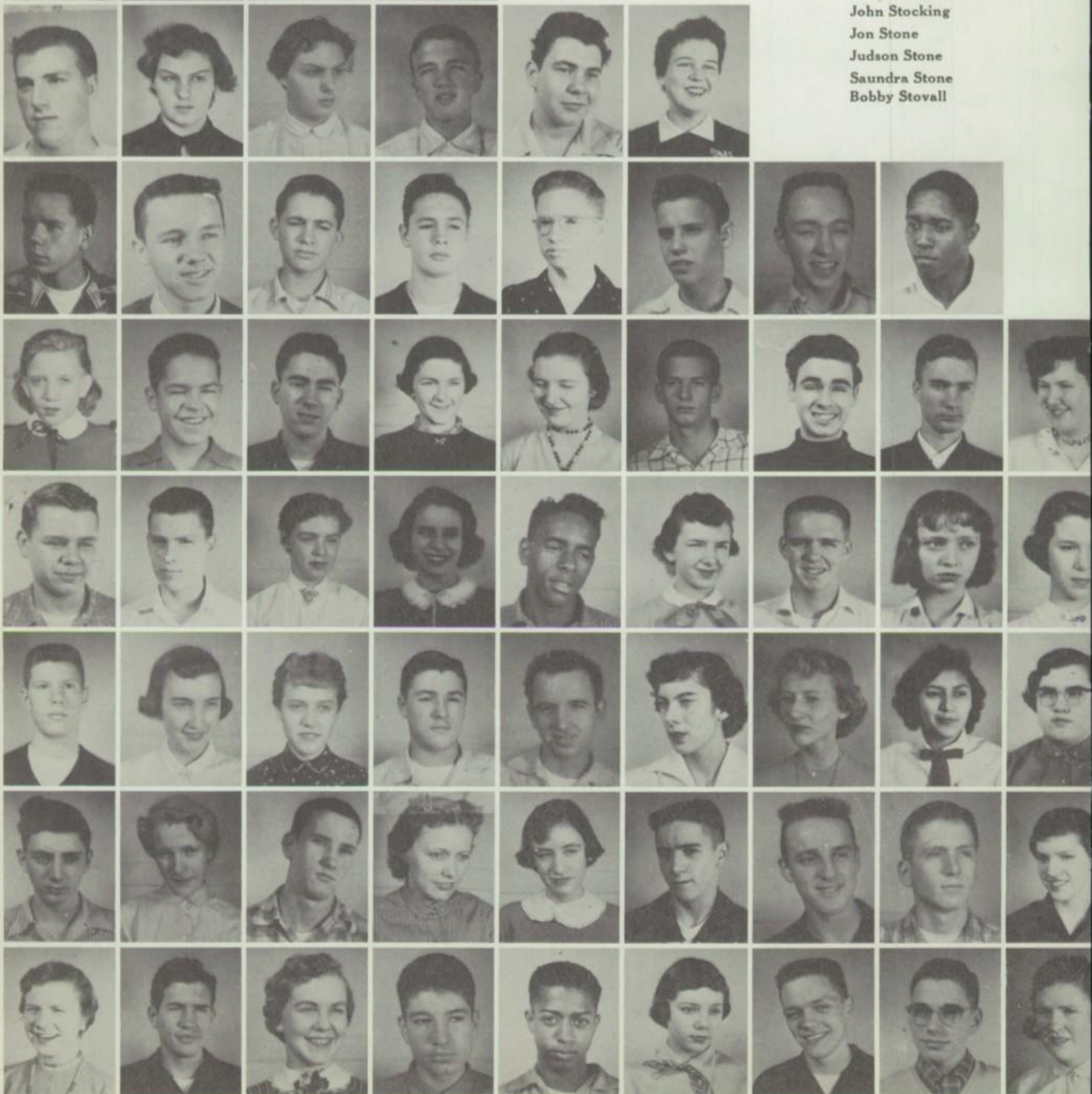


Row 2
Shirley Smith
Sonnie Smith
Katherine Smrha
Johnnie Sneden

Row 3
Wesley Sneden
Arleen Snook
Eileen Snook
Gerald Snook
Gerald Snyder
Karen Snyder

Row 4
Payne Southard
Jack Springstead
Alan Stancliffe
Clifford Starbuck
Jimmy Starr
Richard St. Claire
Fritzie Steele
Joseph Stevenson

Row 5
Sonja Stevenson
Harold Steves
Lee Stewart
Judy Stillie
Sharron St. John
John Stocking
Jon Stone
Judson Stone
Saundra Stone
Bobby Stovall



Row 6

Marvin Stovall
Charles Stroth
Charlotte Stryker
Mary Stuart
Howard Sudduth
Kitty Sullivan
Pete Sumey
Dixie Swain
K. K. Swanson
Norman Swartz
John Swogger
Rose Tague



Row 7

Bill Taylor
Joanne Taylor
Lucy Thacher
Glen Thurber
Robert Tibbits
Barbara Tillman
Sandra Tilton
Juanita Tinoco
Norma Tipton
Hollis Toal
Perry Tornquist
Rod Turner
Willa Turner
Venita Tutt

CLASS OF
JUNIORS
'56



Row 8

Carl Twining
Diane Uland
Gerald Upchurch
Barbara Upshaw
Jan Viar
Don Vickland

Russell Viers
Paul Villar
Joyce Vorhies
Julie Walker
James Wallace
Dorma Wangerin
Linda Ward
Alan Warner
Bernie Warner
Clyde Wasson

Karlene Wiese
Bob Wikkerink
Doug Wilmore
Beatrice Wilson
Donna Wilson
Marvin Wiseman
Mimi Wood
Tom Woodward
Sylvia Woollard
Gary Workman
Susan Workman
Wanda Worthington
Charles Wray

Donna Zirkle
Darlene Zook

Row 9

Liz Watts
Dennis Weathers
Donna Webb
Donald Wells
Ted Wheat

Corner

Jim Wright
Tom Wright
Wilbur Wright
Leo Wyles
Shirley Wyman
Nadine Yenkey
Dale Yenzer
Marjean Zeferjohn
Robert Zeller

Camera Shy
Don Allen
Alberta Anderson
Paul Blackwell
Dick Campbell
John Disbrow
Antoinette Eby
Janice Egbert
Pete Espinoza
John Finch
Juanita Garber
Jerriann Hamilton
John Hocker
Shirley Malone
Marie Matthiesen
Marion Nason
Dean Owen
Arnetta Perkins
Jimmy Pusch
Dorcas Sawyer
George Shaver
John Tetuan
Hiawatha Walker
Jerry West





Sophomore class officers gather 'round the piano in the social room. Left to right: Dick Mills, President; Trish Bowen, Representative; Karon Olson, Secretary-Treasurer; Brock Spencer, Representative; Alicia Laing, Representative; Jim Pantle, Vice-President and Claudia Shortman, Social Chairman. Miss June Henderson was Class Sponsor.

Young and eager

SOPHOMORES BRING NEW TALENT TO THS

To us sophomores, it doesn't seem possible that barely nine months ago, we were regarded as curious scrubs just fresh and green from our respective junior highs. Since then, we have gained simply reams of knowledge not only from books but from living as well. But, most of all, we have been united into one class.

We remember our first few weeks here at THS—those l-o-o-ng halls where we could hardly see from one end to the other and felt lost wandering amid the big seniors—those half hour lunch periods in the cafeteria where we learned to eat in a hurry—and, of course, all that horrible homework. We didn't mind being called "sub-scrubs" or sitting on the "shelf" because we knew it was all a part of belonging to THS. We really loved every minute of it!

Eager and willing, we plunged right into our high school life. Our friendships became more numerous every day and soon we were saying "Hi" to almost everyone. Joining as many activities as we possibly could manage, we served them with the anxiousness which only sophomores could possess. The exciting and long-awaited All-School Party . . . the joyful and heart-breaking games . . . the varsities and well-produced plays—we attended all of these and were thrilled to be a part of them. Studying hard, we had many valuable experiences in our classrooms and with our teachers. When our first dreaded finals were over, we breathed a sigh of relief. Our own Sophomore Party—enthusiastically planned and presented with care—featured all of the new talent and ideas that we brought to THS. It will certainly be remembered by all of us as the high point of the year.

Yes, this year has certainly been one packed full of wonderful memories. We will never have another sophomore year—we will never again be new to THS and have all the fun of discovering for ourselves just what high school is like. Instead, we must look ahead to our two remaining years of high school—to two years of fun and hard work both in our activities and classrooms. Yes, we are now quite willing to take our place as juniors at THS.

Row 1

Nancy Adams
Pat Adams

Row 7

Brian Beattie
Claudia Beatty
Marilyn Beaty
Ronald Belcher
Delores Benaka
Byron Benard
Steve Bennett
Robert Benton

Row 2

Janice Addington
Allan Addy
Clarence Adkins

Row 3

Ed Alberg
Sandy Alderman
James Alexander
Ann Allen

Row 4

Bob Anderson
Charles Anderson
Marcelina Anguiano
Bill Anicker
Hazel Athon

Row 5

Nancy Atkinson
Luella Avers
Judy Backman
Fred Bahr
Regina Baker
Michael Ballard

Row 6

Jeb Barham
Joseph Barnes
Billye Barnett
Darwin Barnett
Larry Barngrover
Jan Bartley
Nedelex Baxley

Row 8

Don Berry
Judy Berry
Travies Berryman
Jane Beshears
Phyllis Beskow
Mary Louise Biesemeyer
Eleanor Bigg
Doris Binger
Johnny Bishop

Row 9

Norman Black
Edwina Blackburn
Palmer Blackwell
Gary Boaz
Larry Boaz
Janice Bohm
Violet Boley
Ronald Bothwell
Betty Bottom

CLASS OF SOPHOMORES

1957





Row 1
Doris Bouton
Trish Bowen



Row 2
Irma Bowes



Carl Brace
Bill Brandenburg
Elton Briant

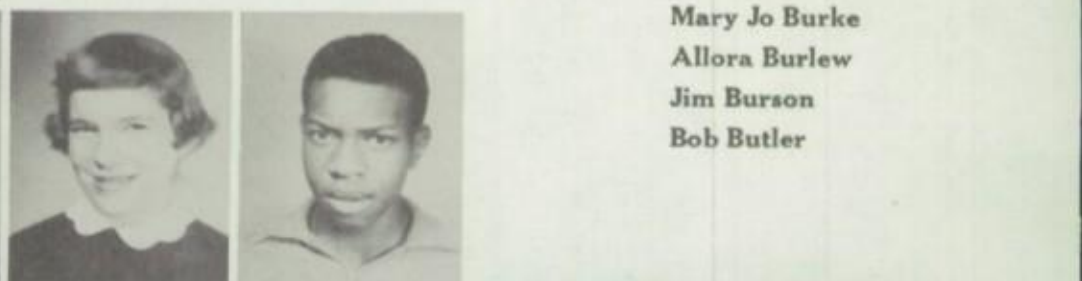
Row 3
Janice Briggs
Roger Bright
Wilma Bright
Adrienne Britt
Carolyn Broadus
Frederick Brown



Row 4
Georgia Brown
Marcia Brown
Mary Ellen Brown
Quincalee Brown
Nancy Brumme
Vicki Bryan
Eugene Buckman
Charles Buffon



Row 5
Mildred Bugg
William Burgen
Roger Burgess
Mary Jo Burke
Allora Burlew
Jim Burson
Bob Butler



Jerry Butler
Nancy Butterfield
Paul Cain

Row 6

Janice Calihan
Alfred Calvillo
Faye Campbell
Sandra Canfield
Bernard Carr
Harry Carrington
Charlotte Carroll
Arthur Carson
Eugene Carter
Ruth Chandley
Glen Channel
Donald Chapman

Row 7

Kay Charles
Betty Chase
Joan Cheng
Foster Chisholm
Sandra Chrastina
Gary Christian
Arthur Clark
Virginia Clark
Charlotte Clement
Robert Clinkenbeard
Jim Coblér
Roy Cochren
Eddie Coffman
Esther Coffman

Row 8

Sandra Coke
Sue Coleman
Wille Coleman
Charles Colter
Fannie Comer
Nancy Constable
Delores Cook
Dixie Cook
Glenda Cook
Shirley Cook
Barbara Cooper
Joe Copp
Rachel Corona
Jeanette Coto

Linda Courtner
Judy Cowan

Row 9

Sandra Cowherd
Judy Cox
Charles Craft
Jon Crawford
Judy Critchlow
Dona Crocker
Jimmy Crook
Sheila Crossley
Charles Crowder
Eddie Crume
Bill Daeschner
Jerry Dallas
Janice Dalton
Carol Dangerfield
Richard Darnall
Patty Daugherty
Virginia Davies
Jim Davis

Corner

Judy Davis
John Dawson
John Dayton
Murrel Dean
Linda Dearing
Karen Deeter
Larry Deever
Janit Desque
Nellie Dick
Richard Dick
Martha Diepenbrock
Irvin Dillard
Wayne Ditch
Bob Drum

CLASS OF
SOPHOMORES
'57





Row 6

Marie Gatewood
Rose Gay
Eddie Geiss
Barbara Gentry
Judy Gifford
Donald Gilliland
Bob Gincher
Joyce Gladfelter
Barbara Gonzales
Charlotte Goodin
Don Gordon
Beverly Gorrell



Row 7

Neva Grame
Becky Grantham
Rose Mary Greco
Phyllis Grover
Henry Guerrero
Loretta Guerrero
Albert Haag
Ivan Haag
Betty Haines
Gary Hall
Edward Hancock
Bill Haney
Linda Hankenson
Florence Hardee



Row 8

Leo Harr



Row 1

Joseph Fenoglio
Steve Fink

Carol Fouts
David Fox
Janet Fox
Roland Fox

Row 2

Rene Fish
Gary Fisher
James Fisher
Jim Flowers

Row 5

Sharon Fox
Phil Frankenberger
Carol Frederick
Gary Freeman
Steve Freidberg
Judy Frost
Mary Ellen Fruits
Karen Fry
Patty Frye
Mike Garrison

Row 3

Mina Flowers
Rose Flowers
Virginia Flowers
Annette Fluke
Larry Forbes
Naomi Forbes

Row 4

Carolyn Ford
Nancy Ford
Donna Foster
Dorothy Fountain

Corner
Bob Dunseth
Bob Ebendorf
Marjorie Eckhardt
Earl Edwards
Shera Edwards
Janet Eggleston
Beverly Elliott
Leland Elliott
Margaret Ellis
Betty Elnicki
John England
Johnny Escobar
Dorcelyn Esquivel
Tad Estes



CLASS OF SOPHOMORES '57

Nadine Harrison
 Kay Hauser
 Alberta Havelly
 Rae Hawks
 Kathryn Hayes
 Mitzi Hayes
 David Heath
 Dale Helmlinger
 Twilla Henderson
 Neil Henrikson
 Larry Henthorn
 Larry Hercules
 Nancy Hickman
 Albert Higgins
 Dale Hitchcock

Rosalie Hogan
 Mary Holbrook
 Perry Holland
 Jo Ann Holman
 Sally Holston
 Ruth Holt
 Sandy Hopkins
 Doris Horne
 Don Horton
 Jan Horton
 John Horton
 Chuck Hotchkiss

Barbara Howard
 William Hudson
 Marilee Huey
 Ruth Huffman
 Francina Hutton



Row 9
 Arthur Hoehlar





Row 1
JoAnn Hutton
Marjorie Huyett



Row 2
Tom Iverson
Danny Jackson
John Jackson
Grace James



Row 3
Rita Jaramillo
Betty Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Gary Johnson
Kay Johnson

Lathan Johnson

Row 4
Malcom Johnson
Robert Johnson
Jim Johnston
Harry Jolley
Glenetta Jones
Karen Jones
Lucy Jones
Marlene Jones

Row 5
Terese Jones
Zepora Jones
Jill Jordan
Janet Juneau
Tom Jury
Bob Kaul
Sherman Keeling



Jack Keim
John Keim
Dennis Kelly

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Joe Kelly
Nancy Kelly
Carroll Kilgore
Wally Kilker
Carolyn King
Evelyn King
Ross King
Marilyn KitchKommie
Barbara Klemmer
Patricia Klippe
Mary Knight
Earlene Knoles

Row 7

Arthur Koehlar
Phil Kruse
Ben Kuiken
Gerald Lacy
Alicia Laing
Peggy Lamb
Darlene Lambert
Gale Lambert
Robert Lane
Janet Laney
Thelma Latter
Mary Lauterbach
Virginia Lawson
Karon Lawton

Row 8

Deanna Lebow
Winston Lee
Marsha Legg
Gary Leighty
Ida Lewis
Judy Lewis
Melvin Lewis
Phil Lewis
Robert Lewis
Karen Linder
Kay Lindsey
Gale Lineberry
Gonzalo Lira

Stephen Little
Shirley Littlejohn
Kenneth Lloyd

Row 9

Ernie Longstaff
William Look
Cecilia Lopez
Marilyn Lowe
Jan Lundgren
Tim Lyle
Frank Lynn
Don McBurney
John McCabe
Merrill McCall
Jim McCoy
John McDonald
Twillla McElwain
Darlene McFarland
James McGrew
Larry McGuire

Twila McKay
Joyce McKethen

Corner

Patricia McKnight
Bonnie McMaster
Jackie McQueary
James Maag
Arlin Mannschreck
Janice Marlow
Carl Marquette
Karen Martin
Rosemary Martin
Paul Martinez
David Matchett
Larry Mather
Diana Mathies

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Row 6
Robert Nystrom
Karon Olson
Milton Olson
Robert Oroke
Carol Orr
Janice Osburn
Sally Ossian
Tom Osterhout
Jack Ostrode
Troy Otis
Mary Lou Palmer
Penny Palmer



Row 7
Jim Pantle
Keith Parkerson
Eleanore Parkinson
Patricia Patterson
Carolyn Paul
Lois Pauls
Elbert Peddy
Dorothy Peery
Donald Perkins
Julie Perry
Wanda Petefish
Gayle Petereck
Bill Peterman
John Peterson



Row 8
Karlen Peterson
John Petterson



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Row 1
Barbara Ann Mitchell
Barbara Jo Mitchell

Row 2
Shirley Mitchell
Donna Mitzger
Don Moe
Dorothy Montgomery

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Joyce Montgomery
Craig Moody
Glenn Moon
Al Moore
Errol Moore
Gary Moore

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Jean Moore
Shirley Moore
Gary Morgan
Mack Morgan

Barbara Munoz
Robert Munoz
Tom Munson
Florence Murdock

Row 5
Blanche Murray
June Myers
Charlsia Nelson
Loretta Nemechek
Jane Newell
Wanda Nicolay
William Niemann
Gerald Nisbeth
Eugene Nottingham
Gary Nudson



Corner
Richard May
Mary Ann Mayfield
Betty Meagher
Mary Lou Mellies
Rosalie Melton
Ramona Mendoza
Nancy Merriman
Paul Metzenthin
Carlene Michael
David Miller
Gary Mills
Judy Mills
Richard Mills
Jeanell Minor



Gordon Phillips
Phyllis Phillips
Earlene Pierce
Nancy Pock
Mary Polina
Larry Polter
Steve Poort
Bernice Powell
Elizabeth Prater
Glenda Price
Billie Prinzing
Diane Pugh
Dolly Purnell
Jerry Purvines

Dan Ralston
Fred Ramirez
Mary Ramos
Joe Redmond
Tom Reeder
Marvin Renyer
Diane Reser
Ellsworth Revely
Lavina Rice
Bobette Richards
Gary Richardson
Joanna Richardson

Sibyl Riekenberg
Terry Rieske
Don Rissen
Leslie Roach



Row 9

Renae Rafter
Rogers Rainey





Row 1
Sunny Robertson
Jack Robinson



Row 2
Joyce Robinson
June Robinson
Richard Rocha
Gilbert Rodriguez

Row 3
Leroy Rogers
Nancy Root
Sibyl Rose
Gary Roth
Joan Rowles
Pat Rozema



Row 4
Donald Rumsey
Bruce Russell
Bonnie Salsbury
Carol Sandbloom
Doris Saut
Ed Saylor
Gary Schaefer
Gordon Schrader

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Janet Schrock
Marvin Schulteis
Janet Schultz
Jacquelyn Schutter
Judy Schwartz
Robert Scott
Sharon Selbach



Sharon Senogles
Shirley Senogles
Orin Sharp

Row 6

Terry Sharp
Sandra Shepard
Owen Sherwin
John Shideler
Claudia Shortman
Tom Shupe
Tom Silas
Charles Simons
Janet Simpson
Rova Simpson
David Slaby
Mary Sloan

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Carolyn Smith
Charles Smith
Dennis Smith
Gerald Smith
Goldie Smith
Helen Smith
JoAnne Smith
Norma Smith

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Virginia Smith
Joe Sneden
Bonnie Jean Snoddy
Carol Snook
Velma Soudek
Kenneth Sourk

Row 8

Molly Southard
Brock Spencer
Maurice Spencer
Delores Spetter
Janice Spicer
David Stahl
Nancy Stamm
Gary Stansbury
Walter Stehlin
Robert Steinmeyer
Joseph Stevens

Charlotte Stone
Miriam Stone
Kay Storum
Sheryl Stouffer
Patricia Strahan

Row 9

Kay Stromquist
Karen Studebaker
John Stumbo
Kenneth Sturm
Sharon Stwalley
Steve Swan
Dean Swanson
Jean Swanson
Judy Swanson
Danny Swearingen
Peggy Tholl
Carolyn Thomas
Willa Thomas
Bill Thompson
Larry Thompson
Stan Thompson
John Thoms
Larry Ticknor

Corner

Christine Tilzey
Mildred Tipton
Hershell Tkatch
Evan Tonsing
Ernestine Torrez
Gayle Tosh
Carolyn Toulouse
Jimmie Traylor
Janice Trendel
Dorothy Trickett
Tommy Turner
Don Tussel
Gail Twining
Judy Tyler

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Row 1

Stuart Umbarger
Joyce Underwood

Row 2

Judy Underwood
Louie Vallas
Judy Van Dyne

Row 3

Dick Vernon
Robert Victor
Larry Vigus
Jarrett Vincent

Row 4

Kay Vincent
Wilburn Wabaunsee
Virgil Waggoner
Ronald Walker
Diana Walters

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Betty Walthall
Robert Wanamaker
Barbara Wangerin
Beverley Ward
Ethan Ward
Alyce Washington

Row 6

Fred Watts
V. G. Weese
Patricia Weiser
Louise Weller
Bill Westerhaus
Dixie Wettengel
Bonnie Whitaker
Connie White

Row 7

Jerry White
Alan Wilder
Barry Wilkes
Charles Wilkins
Alvin Williams
Elaine Williams
Francis Williams
John Williams

Row 8

Mary Lou Williams
Reba Williams
Ernest Wilson
Virginia Wilson
Ronald Wingerson
Carren Wingert
Tom Witts
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Buddy Woodruff
Joyce Wray
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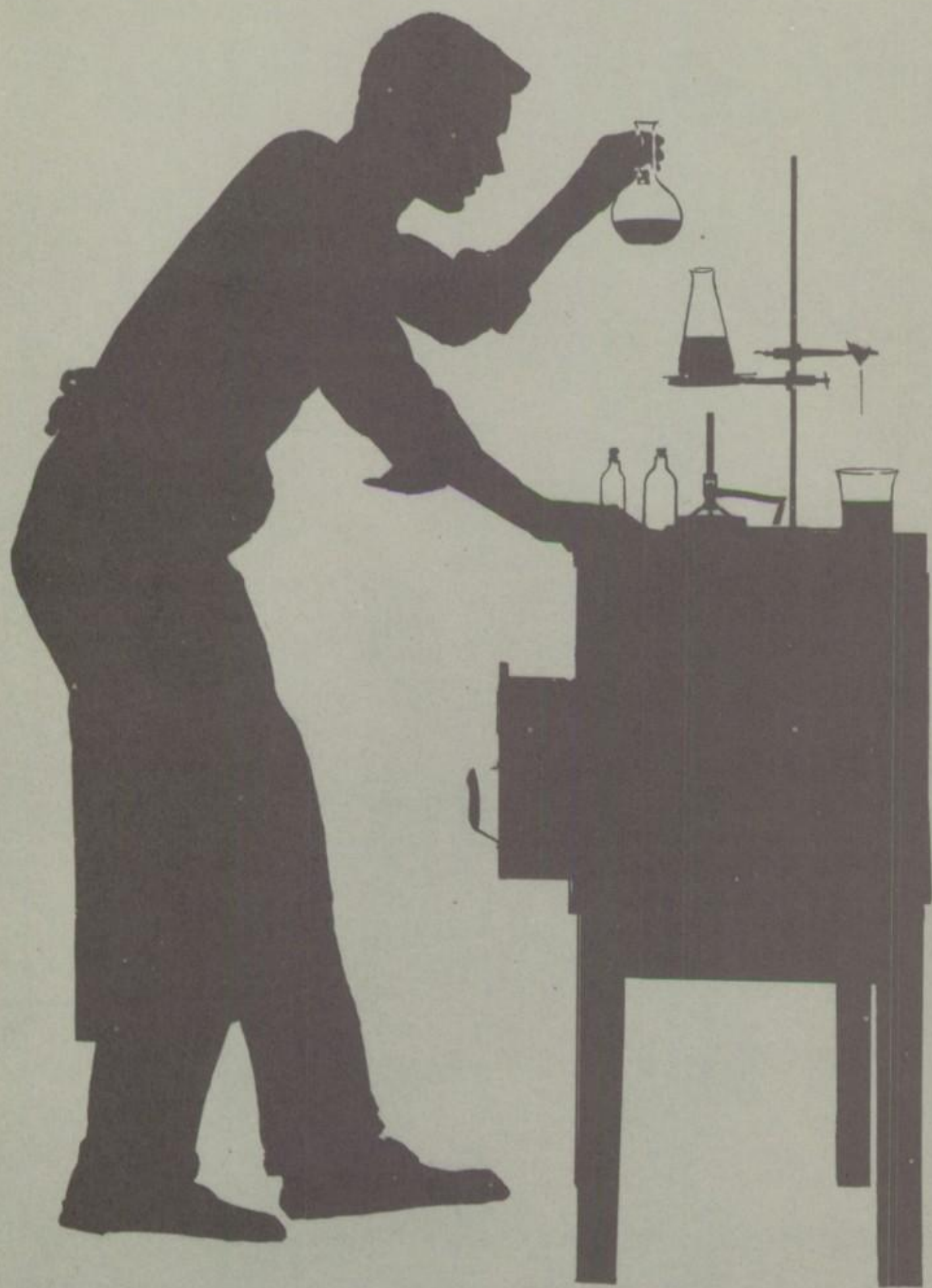
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Jimmie Johnson
Reta Lietz
Shirley Louder
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Carole Masquat
Jerry Mitchell
Ramon Montes
Lawrence O'Rourke

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Iva Pearce
Richard Ramos
Nadine Schumann
Henry Segura
Larry Shea
Pat Shea
Richard Silas
Beverlee Smith
Walter Smith
Donald Sumner
Emma Swagger
Dale Taylor
Robert Taylor
Shirley Wesley
Gary White
Robert Whittington
Shirley Wortman





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Sparks, ohms, degrees, **TRADE SCHOOL GIVES**

Excellent equipment and well-trained instructors combine to offer unusually good training opportunities for Topeka High youth, out of school youth, veterans, apprentices, and journeymen.

A close-working relationship with labor and management is maintained through joint committees which advise the school regarding technological change, new methods that develop and the type of instruction to be given.

Instructors are experts in their specialized mechanical lines and the classes are of a laboratory type. A remodeled city school building with additional shop space houses the trade school.

Top: The uninitiated think a distributor passes out cookies — or things. Larry Hastings, with Floyd Holcomb helping, learns how a distributor in a Chevrolet is set.



Above: A motor is a tricky gadget. It makes things run — or not run as the case may be. Tom Carver learns from H. S. Cox how to assemble a motor in electricity.

Right: Marian Nason and Ray Kauffman are camera bugs. Here they learn some of the extra fine points from their instructor John Blevans.



horsepower, batteries

EXPERT INSTRUCTION

On Harrison street near sixth is the location.

Classes for high school pupils, which are in the afternoon, include photography, radio mechanics, electricity, auto mechanics, machine shop, and welding.

The school has been authorized to issue certificates showing hours and types of work that the trainees have satisfactorily completed. After careful screening, students are enrolled in trade classes during their junior and senior years. They spend the first three hours of the day in regular high school classes thus completing educational as well as mechanical requirements for graduation.

Right: Ted Cooper, wearing a "space hat," has an electroid holder in his hand. Torrence Haag, instructor in welding, points out the trouble spot.



Top: "What's wrong with it?" asks O. J. Palmer, radio instructor, and Bobby Dean proves he can find the trouble with an ohm meter.



Left: Working on a lathe and using a dial test indicator, Duane Butts learns with the help of John L. Pogson how to center a bolt and then thread it.



CHOIR—Front Row: Julie Walker, Beverly Beeler, Judy Finley, Nancy Dixon, Gretchen Frank, Jim Ramos, Joe Guerrero, Marva Lou Powell, Kay Firestone, Sally Cahill, Carol Snyder, Liz Nyman, Patty Wright, and Mary Nason. Second Row: Deanna Pate, Linda Asay, J. B. Moser, DeAnn Hughes, Marilyn Gresser, Barbara Hodges, Bob Jovalis, Frank Sloyer, Sharon Calder, Barbara Jones, Sharlet Stancliffe, Glenda Jasperson, Sandy Burgess, Shirley Peterson, and Kay Shiner. Third Row: Roberta Lawson, Shirley Absher, Janie Roe, Mary Carter, Dorothy Spicer, Charles Holle, Howard Nance, Mike McKee, Bob Sellards, Astrid Skoog, Sue Robb, Nancy Kay, Barbara Barr, Kerstin Barger, and Pam Churchill. Back Row: Art Glassman, Jo Schendel, Margaret Schulz, Jim Murray, Jim Kesler, Bob Douglas, Ronna Sue Haflich, Jim Lisher, Darryl Warren, Paul Stuenkel, Judy Decicco, Jane Thorne, Larry Self, Dick Barclay, Dave Lawrence, and Charles Cook. Missing: Ronnie Goff, Harold Geer, and Betty Macy.

Their songs are ended but their melodies linger on...

CHOIR, MADRIGALS, AND THE SENIOR GLEES

In black robes with gold stoles, is the choir—THS's largest mixed choral group. They performed in religious assemblies mainly although many of their most enjoyable numbers consisted of a lighter nature. The choir also sang for church and civic groups, and participated in music festivals and many contests.

The hope of every Topeka High vocalist is to someday be a member of the Madrigal Singers. This a cappella group, composed of the finest singing talent in the THS music department, was ably directed by Elbert Fly. In a class by themselves, they carried a heavy schedule, warbling love songs, classical songs, and novelty songs for high school and civic groups, and church and service organizations.



MADRIGALS—Sitting: Carol Snyder, Frank Sloyer, Gretchen Frank, Bob Jovalis, Jo Schendel, Ronnie Goff, and Marva Lou Powell. Standing: Liz Nyman, J. B. Moser, Judy Decicco, Mike McKee, Margaret Schulz, Bob Douglas, Kay Firestone, Bob Sellards, and Patty Wright.



GIRLS' SENIOR GLEE—Front Row: Bonnie Becker, Beverly Beeler, Carol Hamilton, Charlotte Kentzler, Marilee Huey, Lynne McCullough, Kathy Schmidt, Patsy Bennett, Margaret Herr, Joyce Eastman, Barbara Munoz, Marilyn Senne, Deanna Schaeffer, Pat Coleman, Billye Barnett, and Mr. Fly. Second Row: Sandra Mattox, Carolyn Paul, Sandy Hopkins, Shirley Absher, Mildred Tipton, Dixie Dykes, Judy Huntsman, Janice Jaquith, Nancy Kibler, Elizabeth Watts, Doris Saut, Mary Norris, Sharon DeKeyser, Laurie Seeber, Sandy Burgess, Bethel Ladner, and Rosalie McClaran. Third Row: Marilyn Slaughter, Lois Miller, Marilyn James, Karen Deeter, Sondra Battey, Marcia Brown, Gracia Hansen, Joellen Senne, Janice Calihan, Karen Snyder, Pat Lawrence, Sharon Bigg, Toian Bowser, Mary Edberg, Lucy Thacher, Marilyn Helms, and Ollie Rucker. Back Row: Lois Hendrix, Susan Kliewer, Marilyn Beaty, Deanna Percifield, Rose Tague, Cherie LaFromboise, Joan Preston, Marcia Miller, Marsha Legg, Judy Phillips, Janice Romig, Mary Jo Haines, Judy Mills, Mary Bailey, Danlene Zook, Sybil Rose, Mary Fitts, and Mary Smith.

FILL THE ATMOSPHERE WITH LILTING SONG

Two of the fine choral groups at Topeka High are the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee's which are also directed by Mr. Fly. The members are chosen in spring try-outs.

Presenting a major portion of the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, their excellent singing proved to be a pleasurable experience to student audiences and guests.

Trojans waited with abated breath for the main mid-winter musical event, the operetta "Firefly" by Rudolf Friml. Long hours of classroom practice, learning the techniques of moving on and off stage quickly and safely, and the always present problems of proper dress made up the work-a-day life of all student music groups. But as long as their hearts held a song, work was forgotten and troubles vanished.



BOYS' SENIOR GLEE—Front Row: Merrill McCall, Jerry Lux, John England, Bill Brandenburg, Mary Carter, Ronald Winger-son, Jack Keim, Eldon Harding, and Mr. Fly. Second Row: John Swogger, Dale Hitchcock, John Knapp, Peter Caldwell, Larry Schneider, Norvelle Brooks, Dave Mohler, Dick Barrett, and Steve Shutt. Back Row: Bill Bean, Bob Stovall, Dave Pellett, Mike McCormack, Mike Marlin, Ed Poort, Eugene Watson, Tom Coffelt, and Ernest Wilson. Missing: Don Campbell, Johnny Escobar, Ramon Montes, Jim Pantle, and Charles Wilkins.

Alive, yet endearing

FRIML'S "FIREFLY" GLOWS

Transporting its audience to enchanting Bermuda by way of songs, dances, thrills, and romance, the entire music department united in presenting Rudolph Friml's three act operetta, "The Firefly." From the first note played by the orchestra to the final curtain call of the cast and chorus, two colossal performances were thoroughly enjoyed by those on stage as well as those in the large audience.

The operetta was centered around Nina, the flashing little Italian girl known as "The Firefly," who was disguised by her friends as a boy and taken on the yacht to Bermuda. Even in disguise, she was a constant cause of quarrels between the two lovers, Jack and Geraldine. While sympathizing with Geraldine, Jack's young uncle, John, fell in love with her and wrote her a letter of proposal. Fortunately this letter, which Jack mistakenly addressed to Geraldine's gushing, ridiculous aunt, was lost in the confusion which followed.

CAST

Captain.....	Jim Pantle
Sybil Van Dare.....	Margaret Schulz
Suzette.....	Mary Nason
Pietro.....	Ron Goff
Geraldine Van Dare.....	Gretchen Frank
Jack Travers.....	Mike McKee
John Thurston.....	Bob Douglas
Mrs. Godfrey Van Dare.....	Kay Firestone
Jenkins.....	J. B. Moser
Herr Franz.....	Bob Jovall
Vender.....	John Swogger
Nina.....	Liz Nyman
Corelli.....	Eldon Harding
Antonio.....	Marilyn Senne
Policeman.....	Ed Poort

STAGE CREW

Manager.....	Jim Hannay
Assistant Manager.....	Bob Whiffen
Lights.....	Jerry Brumley

1. "He (Mike McKee) says yes"—"she (Gretchen Frank) says no."
2. "I have love for her right here"—says J. B. —"right here with my . . . er . . . cough syrup."



Bonnie Becker, Liz Watts, Jane Copenhafer, Linda Asay, Linda Larson, Sharon DeKeyser, and Jody Crowder compose the lovely ballet welcoming Thurston home.

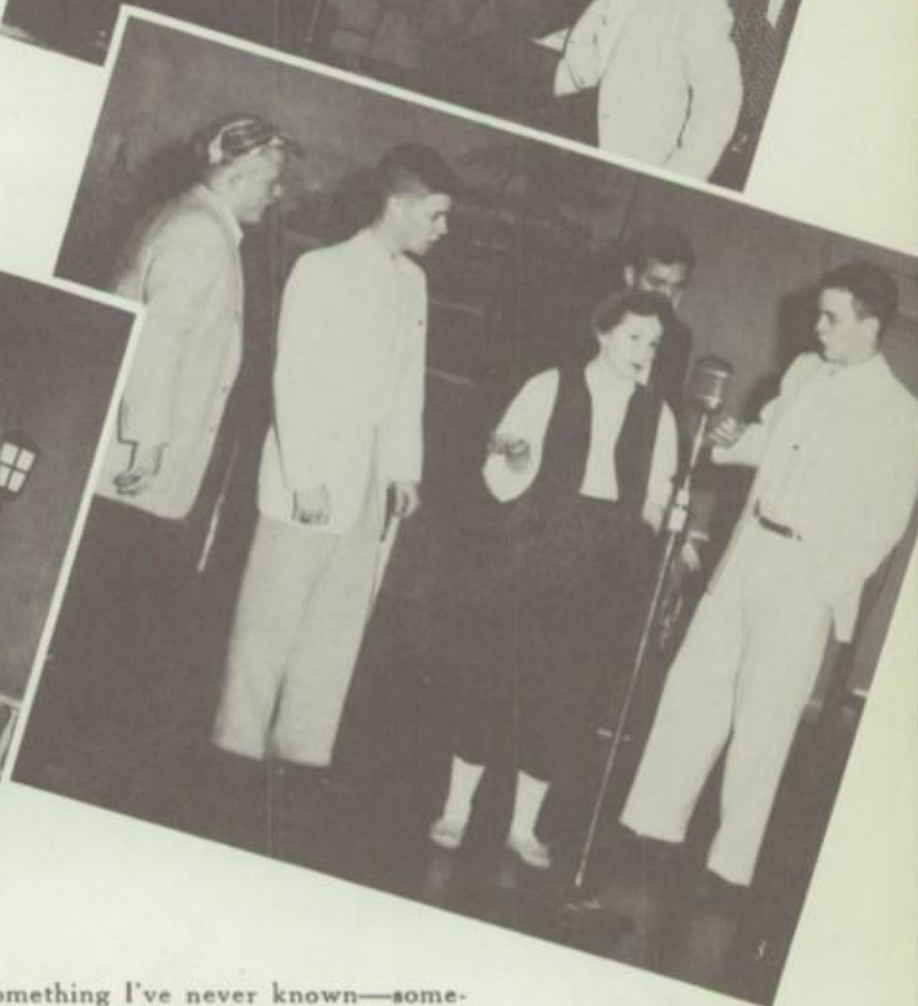
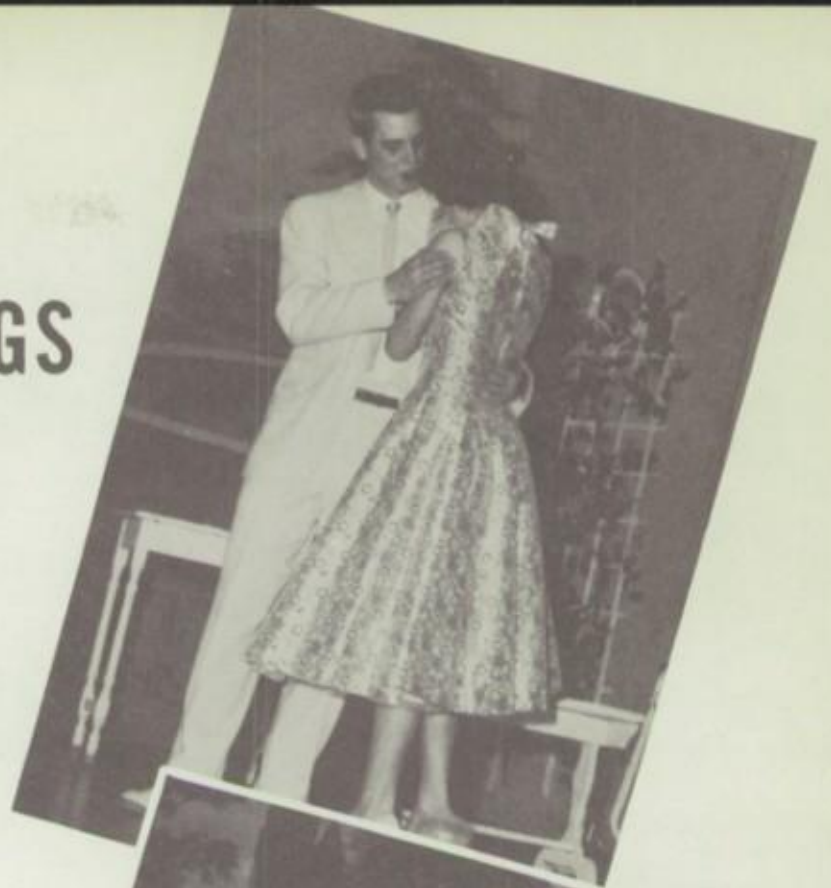
4. "I want to be a jolly soldier of the king" is what little Tony tries to make her friends believe.
3. "Dear Pietro"—"Dear Nina" and all the old warmth and love of life in Italy encompass Ron Goff and Liz Nyman in their reunion.

WITH COLORFUL WORDS, SONGS

First Franz, thinking Nina was a boy, wanted to adopt her to sing in his boys' choir. Next she was wrongly exposed as a pickpocket. When her real identity was made known, she was sent away in shame. Three years later as a famed prima donna, Nina sang at the engagement party for Jack and Geraldine. Here the real contents of the letter were revealed and the two pairs of lovers were correctly united in the surprise ending.

The operetta was directed by Elbert Fly, C. J. McKee, George Neaderhiser, and Robert Hallman. Dramatic Coach was Tom Hinde, Art Director was Harry Nelson, and handling the stage sets was Quentin Prosser. Pat Key and Jeanne Cooper had charge of the dances, and Annette Weissbeck took care of the costumes. Student Director was Norvelle Brooks, and Business Manager was Harold Geer. Committee chairmen included Kerstin Barger, Costumes; Barbara Hodges, Properties; and Bob Sellards, Publicity.

1. "I need sym-pa-thy," sang Gretchen Frank as she wept on the comforting broad shoulders of Bob Douglas.
2. "Papa Franz" Jovalis is so angry he can scarcely talk when he finds his boy protégé is really Nina.
3. "We're going to make a man of you" sang Jack, Jenkins, Thurston, and Franz to little Tony, the firefly girl incognito.



4. "Something I've never known—something that can be shown" dance Jenkins and Suzette.
5. "No! No! Help! Help" cried Tony as she runs from her master Corelli—Jack intervenes in her behalf.



ALTO SAXOPHONE

Colleen Krionderis
Rex Nager
Wilma Simpson
Harold Steves
Larry Henthorn
Mike Garrison
Hershel Tkatch
Judy Hahn

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Kent Carter
Gordon Phillips

BARITONE

Robert Faust
Ronald Faust
Neil Higginbotham
Ruth Holt
Danny Swearingner

TUBA

Charles Messick
Dick Smith
Mike Marlin
George Ashworth
Mike Ballard

DRUM

Roger Johnson
Craig Carlson
Fred Bryant
Donna Billings
Mildred Gordon
Joyce Underwood
Edith Gordon
Bill Harper

FLUTE

Larry Bruce
Pat Clark
Carol Faulconer
Kathy Schmid
Janice Dalton
Kay Hauser
Miles Zentner

CORNET

Tom Bennett
Judy Kepfield
Jack Shutt
Paul McGuire
Ronald Jones
Tom Clark
Laurin Schutter
Doug Wilmore
Marvin Stovall
Roger Saut
Jane Beach
John McGrew
Norman Schiesser
Larry McGuire
John Swogger

CLARINET

Carole Johnson
Terry Kimble
Nancy Milliken
Jack Rigdon
Virginia Brobst
Lynn Fry
Jackie Boal
Ramona Bourn
Dona Denzler
Jane Etnyre
Sharron St. John
Barbara Hodges
Johnny Thoms
John Wohlfarth
Adrienne Britt
Sibyl Rose
Stephen Little

BASS CLARINET

Lynne Overman

BASSOON

Mary Nason
Jan Lundgren

OBOE

Judy Swanson
Becky Grantham

TROMBONE

Gary Fargo
Robert Floyd
Bill Fisher
Harlan Klein
Harold Jessop
Wayne Wagner
Jim Haines
Stuart Umbarger
Johnny Dawson
Dick Vernon

FRENCH HORN

Richard Carnahan
Bill Kearney
Marjorie Raby
Jack Bunds
Ernie McClellan
Gary Leighty
Stanley Thompson

MAJORETTES

Cherie LaFromboise
Louann Howard
Arnetta Perkins

Their harmonious strains still resound **BAND AND ORCHESTRA KEEP BUSY**

Pepping up our home football and basketball games with their lively marches and brilliant half-time ceremonies was the THS band. With ninety-two members, the band was directed by George Neaderhiser with Robert Hallman assisting him, and Jim Haines as student director. Both a marching and a concert band, their contributions included marches, and modern and classic numbers. Featured by the band this year was "Rhapsody in Blue," a piano solo by Marva Lou Powell, with band accompaniment. Being invited to play for many civic functions this year, the THS band represented our school in a way that made us proud.

Band officers elected for the year were: Howard Johnson, President; Terry Kimble, Vice-President; Nancy Milliken, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Fisher, Business Manager; Sharron St. John and Doug Wilmore, Social Chairmen.

Chosen as officers for the orchestra were: Mary Ann Marshall, President; Marilyn Smith, Vice-President; Sharron St. John, Secretary-Treasurer; Donna Lamb, Business Manager; and Mary Nason and Paul McGuire, Social Chairmen.





SEASON, PLAYING AND PERFECTING

Remembering the Music Department, we think of the sixty-member orchestra, directed by Robert Hallman, with Marylyn Smith and Margaret Herr as the co-concert mistresses. Our orchestra was very busy this year, playing for the operetta, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. Between acts at the three plays, we well remember their beautiful selections. Carrying through a new idea, a concerto concert was presented which featured different instruments, in solos, accompanied by the orchestra. Taking part in various junior high school assemblies, playing for the spring vespers, and giving their annual concert, the orchestra successfully ended the year.

FIRST VIOLIN

Marylyn Smith
Margaret Herr
Claudia Beatty
Jeanette Ferrell
Dennis Lauer
Fred Tonsing
Diana Walters
Carol Dangerfield

SECOND VIOLIN

Peggy Maddern
Linda Long
Louann Howard
Hazel Athon
James Starbird
Twilla Henderson
Carol Frederick
Luella Avers
Janice Trendel
Lawrence Smith
Gerald Nisbeth

FLUTE

Pat Clark
Donna Lamb
Miles Zentner

OBOE

Becky Grantham
Judy Swanson

CLARINET

Terry Kimble
Nancy Milliken
Jacqueline Boal
Sharon St. John

BASSOON

Mary Nason
Jan Lundgren

FRENCH HORN

Richard Carnahan
Bill Kearney
Gary Leighty

TRUMPET

Paul McGuire
Marvin Stovall
Laura Graves

TROMBONE

Stuart Umbarger
Dick Vernon

TUBA

Mike Marlin

TYMPANI

Edith Gordon

PERCUSSION

Joyce Underwood
Brian Beattie

PIANO

Marva Lou Powell

HARP

Thelma Latter

VIOLA

Janice Jacques
Jean Blackburn
Errol Moore
Barbara Cooper
Ruth Holt

CELLO

Marianne Marshall
Karen Deeter
Marvin Wiseman
Janet Juneau
Cynthia Hubble
Evan Tonsing

BASS

Carol Owen
James Haines
Mina Flowers
Jane Newell
Foster Chisholm





STRING TRIO—Left to right: Margaret Herr, Barbara Jones, and Marianne Marshall.



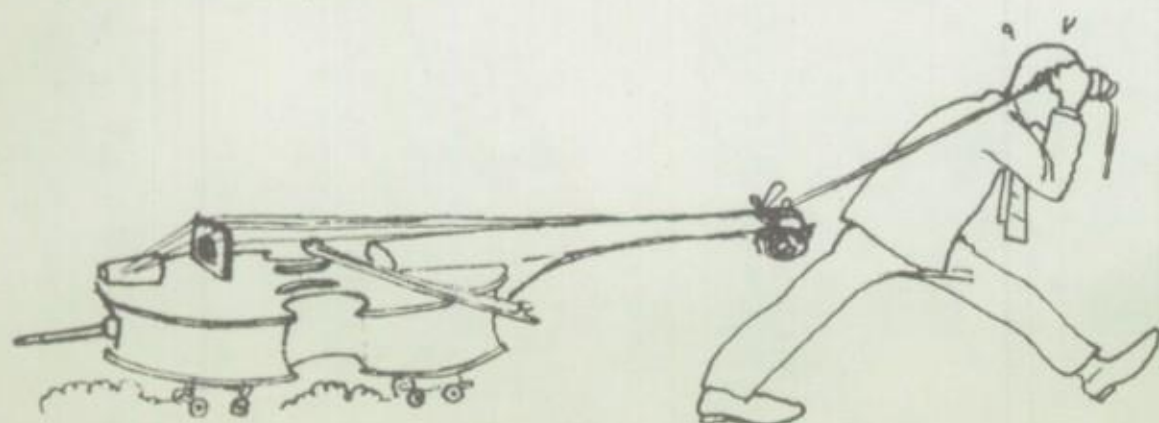
FLUTE QUARTET—Left to right: Larry Bruce, and Pat Clark.

Plucking the strings or fingering the keys **MUSICAL ENSEMBLES CLIMB THE HEIGHTS**



WOODWIND QUINTET—Left to right: Pat Clark, Becky Grantham, Richard Carnahan, Mary Nason, and Terry Kimble.

Playing all year long for civic clubs, dinners, and church groups, and taking part in the Music Festival are the chief activities of the musical ensembles. These groups, directed by George Neaderhiser are composed of some of the best talent from both the band and orchestra.





ol Faulconer, Donna Lamb,



CLARINET QUARTET—Left to right: Sybil Rose, Jackie Boal, Sharron St. John, and Nancy Milliken.

*To Larry- a swell guy and
good student. Best of
luck in the future.
Sybil*

IN INSTRUMENTAL QUALITY AND TALENT

Meeting during co-ordinated study periods, they are comparable to the Madrigals.

With emphasis on unusual arrangements and chamber music, these are groups of serious musicians who also derive pleasure from lighter numbers.



BARITONE TRIO—Left to right: Neil Higginbotham, Robert Faust, and Ronald Faust.



STRING ENSEMBLE—Left to right: Margaret Herr, Carol Owen, Jeanette Ferrell, Dennis Lauer, Marianne Marshall, Cynthia Hubble, Janice Jacques, Fred Tonsing, Barbara Jones, George Neaderhiser, Peggy Maddern, and Linda Long.



DANCE BAND, Left to right: Jim Haines, Lynn Fry, John Wohlfarth, Bill Fisher, Kent Carter, Harold Jessop, Larry Henthorn, Hershell Tkatch, Jack Bunds, Dick Smith, Tom Bennett, Larry McGuire, Terry Kimble, Roger Saut, Mack Morgan, and Bill Harper.

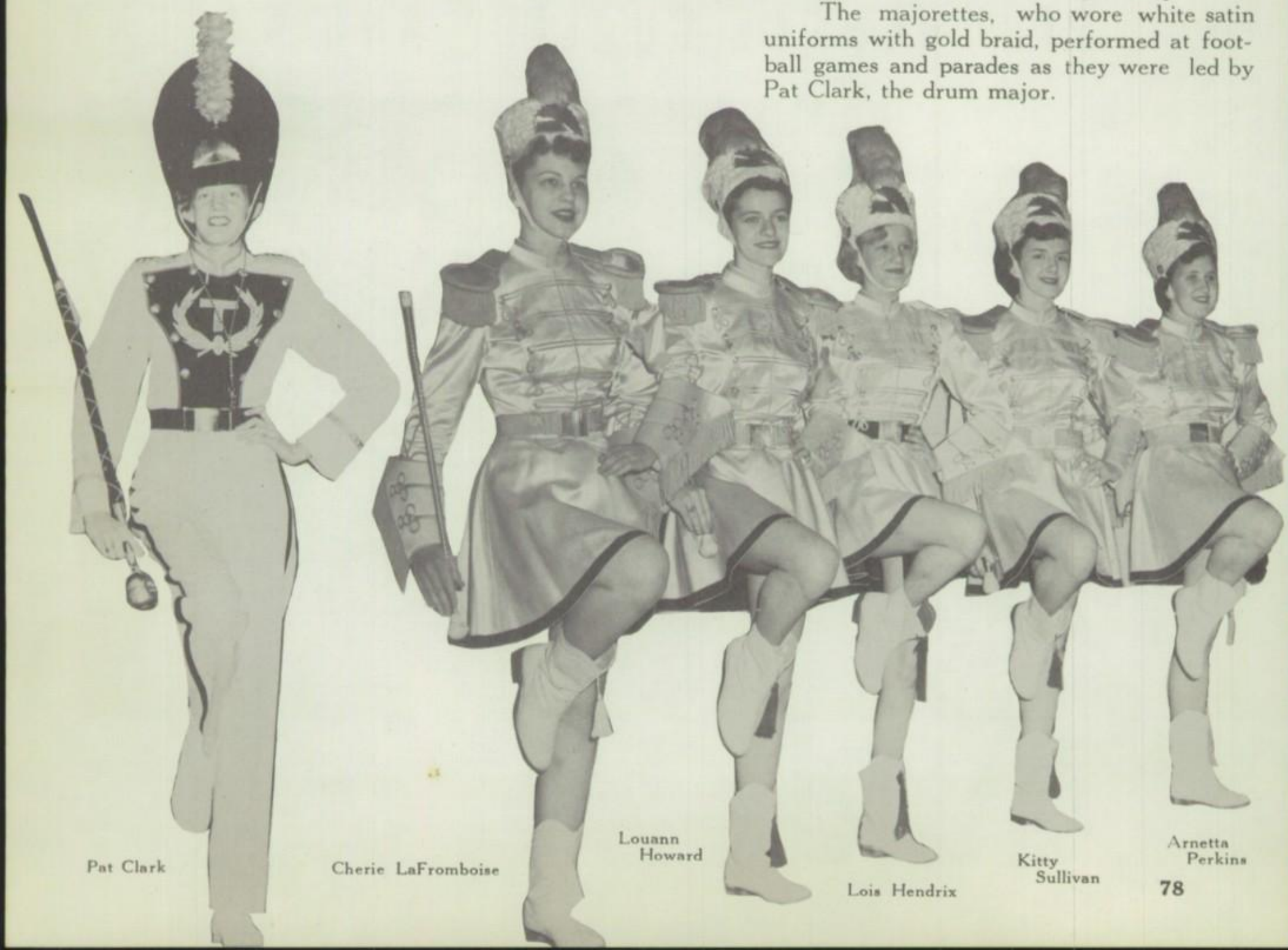
From march to swing

VERSATILITY SHOWN IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Adding the necessary zest and spark to all THS social events from the "Senior Shake-up and Football Dance" and Sophomore Party to the varsities, was the job of the Trojan dance band, sponsored by George Neaderhiser. Formed for the second straight year, the dance band played both slow, dreamy music and fast, peppy tunes, making our memories of these big social events complete and "just perfect."

With pep and enthusiasm, our high-stepping drum majorettes and drum major added sparkle to our marching band. The girls were picked by George Neaderhiser and Robert Hallman after seeing them perform.

The majorettes, who wore white satin uniforms with gold braid, performed at football games and parades as they were led by Pat Clark, the drum major.



Pat Clark

Cherie LaFromboise

Louann
Howard

Lois Hendrix

Kitty
Sullivan

Arnetta
Perkins



Varsity debaters Tom Wright, Tom Swain, and Larry Reeder admire the trophy Harriet Adamson holds that she and Larry won at Hutchinson.



"Keep it alive in '55"

DEBATERS TRAVEL STATE, EXPOUND ON TOPIC

"Mr. Chairman, worthy opponents, judges, and guests. I rise to . . ." Time after time Trojan debaters practiced variations of those lines before the big day arrived when the whole world seemed to sit back and wait for the rest of that sentence. With Tom Swain, Harriet Adamson, Larry Reeder, and Tom Wright forming the Trojan 1954-'55 varsity squad, the topic "Resolved: That the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States" was discussed from one end of Kansas to the other.

Totaling 65 wins and three trophies, the season was a most successful one, living up to the motto "Keep it alive in '55." Jerry Skinner, Gayle Askren, Doug Wilmore, and Alan Stancliffe made up the junior varsity and Carol Faulconer and Alice Peele were alternates. The season opened with a clinic at Shawnee Mission. Members of the debate class, composed of sophomore and novice teams, traveled to Wyandotte, Emporia, Manhattan, El Dorado, Shawnee Mission, and Olathe to chalk up the year's successes. The twentieth annual THS Debate Tournament with 250 students from three states participating was the weekend event of November 19. For the record, Tom Swain and Tom Wright took second at Shawnee Mission, the whole varsity placed first at Emporia, and Harriet Adamson and Larry Reeder received a second at Hutchinson.

Coach and sponsor of the debate teams is J. M. Hill. Tom Hinde assists him when out-of-town trips occur in separate towns at the same time.



DEBATERS—Sitting: Lois Pauls, Alice Peele, Marcia Scott, Carol Faulconer, Claudia Shortman, Donna Lee Crocker, and Becky Grantham. Standing: Jill Jordan, Harriet Adamson, Bob Moore, Alan Stancliffe, Larry Reeder, Tom Swain, Doug Wilmore, Gayle Askren, Jerry Skinner, Jim Pantle, Brock Spencer, Charles Buffon, and Karlen Peterson. Missing: Tom Wright and Phil Kyle.

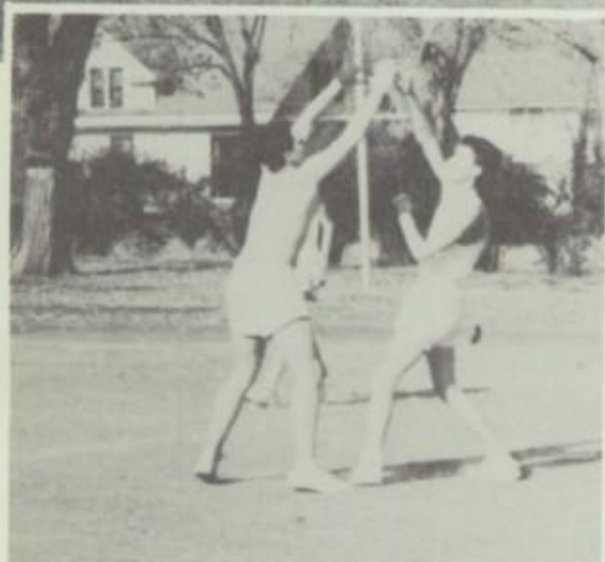
Girls' gym classes enjoy outdoor games on nice days.



Girl Robin Hoods handle the bows and arrows like medieval huntsmen in Sherwood Forest.



Up—down—side—back makes the beauty and grace of modern dance.



Who are they and what are they doing?



Your guess is as good as ours.



What's holding that ball in the air? Boys' gym classes are out on the practice field during permissible weather.

In shorts, T-shirts, socks, and **GIRLS' AND BOYS' GROUPS**

A must for the sophomores is a year of physical education.

The girls received instruction in various sports, depending on the weather. On the warm fall and spring days, classes could be seen participating in archery, hockey, soccer, or softball. With chilly weather came volleyball, deck tennis, and basketball, and social and square dancing were taken up in the gymnasium.

Juniors and seniors also benefited by the girls' physical education program for a semester of modern dance followed by a semester of badminton, basketball and tennis was offered to those junior girls who were interested.

The boys participated in such sports as touch football, soccer, baseball, softball, basketball, wicket, volleyball, tumbling, wrestling, and track.



TROY JANE BOARD—Sitting: Sharon DeKeyser, Barbara Boyd, Joyce Warner, Sandra Lewis, Jayne Davis, Cynthia Bonner, Carolyn Paul, Carolyn Ford, Janice Osborne, and V. G. Weese. Standing: Dorothy Zeferjohn, Kaye Hamilton, Lynne McCullough, Astrid Skoog, Maxine Bayer, Barbara Ronsick, Beverly Dollard, Rodene Jennings, Midge Mulkey, Pat Daugherty, Marva Lou Powell, Carol Morford, Susan Schober, Marjorie Frey, Adele Berg, and Liz Prater. Missing: Donna Campbell, Mary Nicol, Lois Palmer, and Karen Martin.



sneakers, and with bats, balls, and rackets

ARE ADEPT IN VARIED ATHLETIC INTERESTS

Being almost assistant teachers, the senior leaders took roll, acted as referees, and aided the teachers in showing the right technique in sports. These students were chosen by the athletic instructors from those who were outstanding in sports.

For girls especially interested in athletics, the Troy Jane Club offered activities including intramurals of various sports. The members, often called the "girls in green," worked to earn enough points to merit awards.

Representatives from each physical education class and the senior leaders composed the Troy Jane Board with Sandra Lewis as President, Joyce Warner as Vice-President, Karen Martin as Secretary, and Astrid Skoog as Head of Points.



GIRLS' SENIOR LEADERS—Front Row: Lois Palmer, Cynthia Bonner, Marva Lou Powell, Joyce Warner, Susan Schober, and Carol Morford. Second Row: Donna Campbell, Lynne McCullough, Maxine Bayer, Kaye Hamilton, Dorothy Zeferjohn, and Marge Fry. Third Row: Mary Nicol, Midge Mulkey, Beverly Dollard, Jayne Davis, Sandra Lewis, and Barbara Ronsick. Back Row: Miss Cooper and Miss Key. Missing: Barbara Boyd and Astrid Skoog.



BOYS' SENIOR LEADERS—Front Row: Bob Whiffen, Les Kelly, and Dick Devine. Second Row: Tom Clark, Garry Owen, and Galen Atkinson. Third Row: Gary Rowles, David Dexter, and Norman Stalker. Back Row: Jim Galbraith.



NURSE'S PROCTORS—Front Row: Donna Zirkle, Glenda Price, Janey Roe, Twilla McElwain, Lorna Hayes, and Wilma Bright. Back Row: Wanda Petefish, Connie White, Janet Simpson, Carolyn Ford, Marjorie Raby, and Marilyn Senne. Missing: Beverly Adkins.



Marilyn Senne performs one of her many duties as she sells Kleenex to a student customer.

Dependable, prompt; in good standing with the **PROCTORS' RESPONSIBILITIES KEEP TROY**

Taking their place in our memories of Troy are the proctors who helped efficiently in their various jobs at all times.

The Nurse's Proctors, ever ready and wishing to help an ailing fellow Trojan, were able assistants of Mrs. Fern Taylor, Topeka High's registered nurse. Recommendations for sophomore proctors were given on the basis of honesty, personality, and intelligence by junior high principals. Returning as Mrs. Taylor's proctors in their junior year if they so desire, they courteously and confidentially continue to perform such duties as answering phone calls and carrying call slips.

The SAL Council is the name of the group of student library assistants newly organized this year to fulfill the standards of student assistant organizations in school libraries throughout the state. The council is composed of thirty-six Trojans trained to aid the librarians, Miss Jean Robertson, Mrs. Naomi Cowger, and Miss Lois Fergus, in giving library service to the faculty and student body each class period of the day. Performing their duties throughout the year, the SA's learn how to make better use of the library for themselves and for those whom they serve.



Above—Library proctors Mary Edberg, Gary Fargo, Larry Miller, and Herbert Rissen aid fellow students in checking out books.



STUDENT ASSISTANT LIBRARY COUNCIL—Sitting: Larry Bruce, Barbara Barr, Marjean Zeferjohn, Loretta Nemechek, Elizabeth Prater, Hazel Athon, Jean Meyers, Merrill McCall, and Jim Pulliam. Second Row: Sheila Crossley, Nancy Harbes, Gracia Hanson, Judy Perine, Sandra Battey, Judy Kepfield, Mary Edberg, Joyce McKethen, Dorothy Peery, and Ronnie Jones. Back Row: John Horton, Jayne Davis, Ronald Blake, John Dutt, Larry Miller, Alpha Ames, Darryl Warren, Gary Fargo, Herbert Rissen, Jerry Wymore, and Janice Romig.



HALL PROCTORS—Front Row: Carol Hamilton, V. G. Weese, Nancy Kibler, Carole Gooding, Judy Arndt, Velma Bristow, and Eleanor Bigg. Second Row: Sharon Bigg, Wanda Worthington, Kay Shiner, Janice Jaquith, Mary Jo Haines, Janis Barry, Pam Churchill, Sandra Freienmuth, and Sally Coleman. Third Row: David Curnutt, and E. L. Fink—sponsor. Missing: Charles Hummert, Laura Graves, Marcie Scott, Ed Saylor, Charlene Lambert, Rodene Jennings, Betty Branson, and Judy Dunkley.



Proctor Captains: Dick Barrett, Kerstin Barger, and John Newcomb.



Sonnie Smith and Tommy Reeder peek around the corner to see if the coast is clear while proctor Judy Dunkley studies—innocent of their pranks.

administration

RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Remember the time you tried to sneak through the halls without a pass? Mr. E. L. Fink's Hall Proctors caught you, didn't they? Under the leadership of three proctor captains, they not only checked all passes but often were found running information bureaus.

Educational movies, shown by the Movie Proctors, frequently relieved the humdrum routine of learning. Sponsored by Mr. Vernon Hayes, the Movie Proctors always received a warm welcome from the students.

To lighten the load of the main office force was the primary task of the Office Proctors. Delivering call slips, memos, and special bulletins, the proctors acted as general messengers to assist the whole administration.



MOVIE PROCTORS—Sitting: Cynthia Shell, Judy Allen, Mitzi Hayes, Midge Mulkey, Nancy Kay, and Louise Weller. Second Row: George Erickson, Joe Sneden, Bob Clinkenbeard, Charles Buffon, Fritzie Steele, John Dayton, and Vic Graves. Back Row: Vernon Hayes—sponsor, David Pellett, Tom Coffelt, Buzz Crews, Dick Mills, Bob Wikkerink, Evan Tonsing, Brock Spencer, and Charles Colley. Missing: Larry Kaiser, Tom Poole, Ronald Belcher, Jerry Phillips, Bob Floyd, Allan Addy, Chuck Hotchkiss, and Jim Kesler.

OFFICE PROCTORS—Front Row: Linda Larson, Joyce Atchison, Lois Allen, Janet Viar, Mary Fitts, Colene Henson, Leona Lewis, Sally Foose, and Renae Rafter. Second Row: Dixie Good, Corene Erickson, Barbara Ronsick, Harriet Adamson, Deanna Schaeffer, Claudia Beatty, Earlene Pierce, Beverly Pollard, Patricia Bowen, and Quincalene Brown. Third Row: Sherry Reed, Beverly Gorrell, Marsha Legg, Nancy Peterson, Carter Umbarger, Dan Casson, Harold Geer, Bill Lauterbach, Harold Eads, Dolly Purnell, Marcia Brown, and Judy Gifford. Missing: Marcia Miller, Janet Mann, Paul Stuenkel, Phyllis Grover, Judy Clark, Sue Cottle, Howard Nance, Norma Smith, Patty Wright, Paul McDonald, Marsha Ross, and Ann Rhodes.



VOCATIONAL OFFICE PRACTICE—Front Row: Donna Holmes, Lucille Palmer, Patty Carney, Verna Ellis, Ernestine Johnson, Launita Whiteley, Margaret Knudson, and Muriel Cook. Second Row: Barbara Myers, Darleen Liles, Delores Henrie, Ruth Benaka, Virginia Weeks, Connie Cline, Sharon Wilson, and Darlene Cook. Third Row: Dollie Vauthrin, Wilma Albin, Doris Waldschmidt, Barbara Wright, Jacquie Rust, Selena Southard, Ethelyn Jones, Roberta Jackman, and Shirley Anderson. Back Row: Mr. Cagle and Don Lafferty.

Selling, buying, weighing, computing, measuring **THESE STUDENTS PLAN BUSINESS FUTURE**

The Vocational Part-time Business Club, composed of students enrolled in the vocational office practice and retail selling classes, participated in many activities this year. They attended the state convention at Emporia where they exchanged ideas with groups that came from other parts of the state. Committee meetings, contests, business meetings, and a banquet and dance added special interest for the convention. Another highlight of the year was the national convention, which is held in many different parts of the country each year. The delegates to this convention, selected from the outstanding members of the club, represent THS.

Two evening social meetings were held during the year. The state president and other state officers attended these meetings along with club members in towns near Topeka.

The retail selling students elected Jon Bortis, Charles Eberhart, Richard Given, and Carol Keller to serve as their President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer; respectively. Leading the vocational office practice students were Ernestine Johnson, President; Donna Holmes, Vice-President; Launita Whitely, Secretary; Pat Carney, Treasurer; and Margaret Knudson, Social Chairman.



VOCATIONAL RETAIL SELLING—Front Row: Sherrie Longstaff, Terry McCall, Velma Carter, Sharon Fruits, Helen Gomez, Barbara Work, Marjorie Pfeister, and Alberta Pinger. Second Row: Marjorie Shrimplin, JoAnn McMaster, Barbara Shaw, Lillian Kelley, Peggy Wilcox, Lela Stewart, Janice Schuster, Wanda Peavler, Leatha Smith, Barbara Delfs, Dorothy Zeferjohn, and Joyce Sweet. Back Row: Jon Bortis, Errol Anderson, Gene Rasch, Carol Keller, Gary Weinkauf, Albert Rouviere, Richard Given, and Mr. Nall.

Round one at eight-thirty comin' up

SCHOOL IS IN SESSION

Thrilling describes our games—our parties held fun galore — something different was each assembly — but every hour we spent in the classroom with our friends was the basis for everything else we did.

The zeal with which we entered into our daily assignments symbolized our ardent desire to broaden our volume of knowledge. Certain memories will remain alive and dear to every heart. Do you recall these?



1. Gail Denton points out route taken by an explorer during a session in Miss Aly's A.H.G. class.



2. Bubbles, H₂O, rubber aprons, and Bunsen burners were included in the chemistry lab along with those smells that can't be described.



3. "Take one cup of brown sugar, add one egg, beat well . . ." and foods' girls had the way to a man's heart through his tummy well planned.



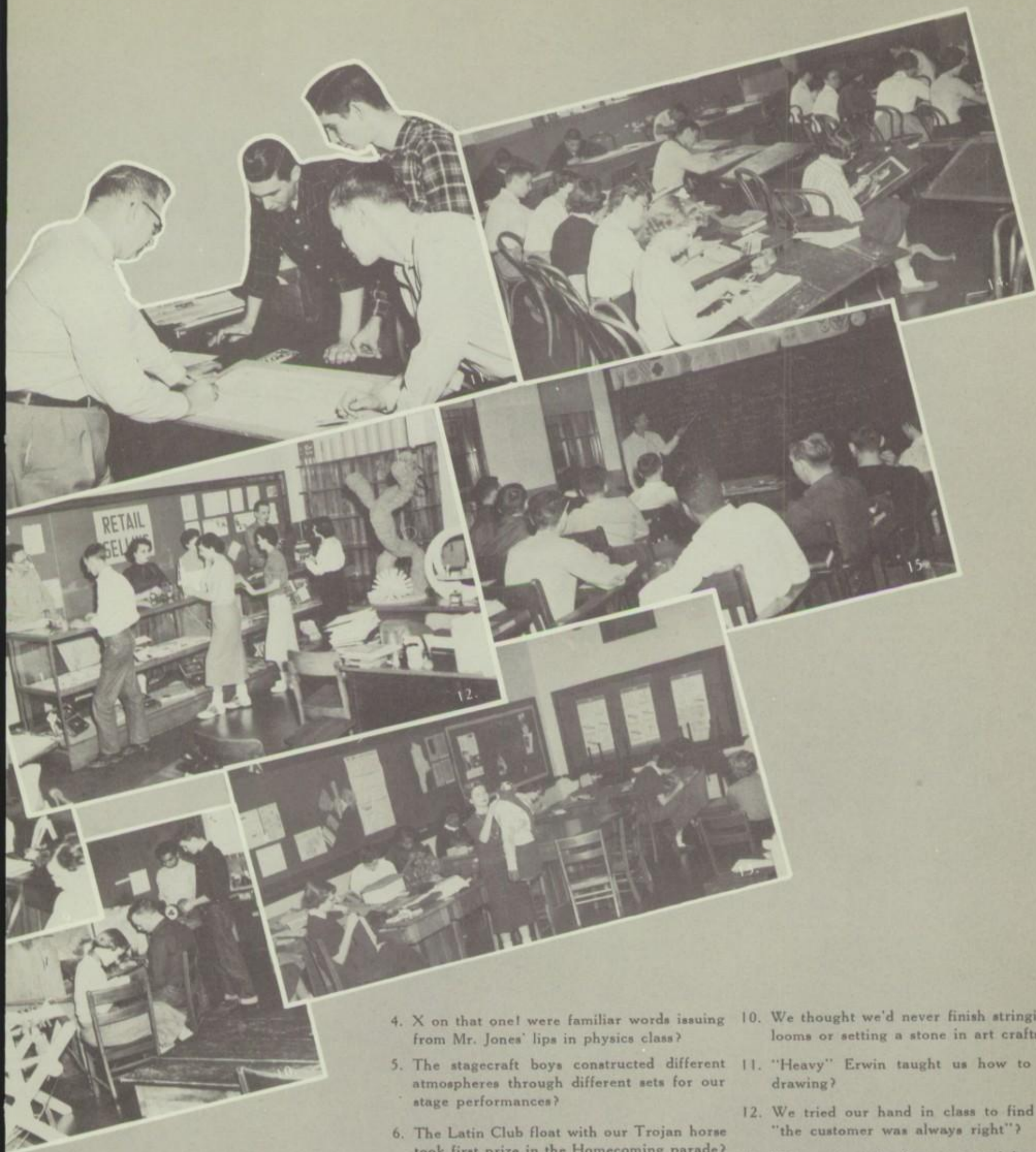
4. 318, 334, and 213—We've all had study hall—study?



5. "When you've finished a job, don't just stand around. There's a million things to do—pick up the type and put it away, clear the floor of waste paper, and put the tools in their correct place." unquote—Mr. Gilbert.

Remember when . . .





1. Mr. Ellithorpe checked our experiments (to the nth degree) so we wouldn't make a boom?
2. Tom Heath passed out horror comic books in Mr. Kistler's psychology class during a discussion of their effects on juveniles?—what was he doing with them?
3. The Girls' Senior Glee sang their hearts out for Mr. Fly?

4. X on that one! were familiar words issuing from Mr. Jones' lips in physics class?
5. The stagecraft boys constructed different atmospheres through different sets for our stage performances?
6. The Latin Club float with our Trojan horse took first prize in the Homecoming parade?
7. Buzz Crews gave his contribution to the panel in speech training?
8. The first hour journalism class searched through every newspaper in sight to find the sample clippings for their notebooks?
9. Our typewriters went click, click, clack, clack, beating their brains out to produce 40 words per minute—and correctly spelled too?

10. We thought we'd never finish stringing the looms or setting a stone in art crafts?
11. "Heavy" Erwin taught us how to ink a drawing?
12. We tried our hand in class to find out if "the customer was always right"?
13. We practiced the finer points of dress making in tailoring? Here Marcia Scott fits a garment on a mannikin.
14. We did five sketches for every Friday in art until Mr. Nelson told us to stop? Slave driver!
15. Logarithm to solve problems was taught (?) to us in trig? That's Paul McDonald demonstrating his knowledge of it at the blackboard in Miss Boyles' first hour class.



Dissecting frogs in biology—memorizing poetry for an English assignment—a film in the projection room to aid our understanding in various classes—these were among the more common elements of our heritage from Troy.

As we learned through the too-numerous-to-mention projects we undertook, we discovered new-found friends and achieved recognition for our scholastic efforts.

Into the classroom we brought from the halls of Troy and from the scenes of our athletic contests, the spirit of THS which only Trojans know—the spirit that was so much a part of our high school lives.

1. No patient ever had more loving care than the "sick" ones in community health.
2. Gary Johnson, James Burson, and Leonard Young from an auto mechanics class hold a post mortem over a sick car motor.
3. Mr. Thomas' office practice classes were busy places where we students learned many phases of office work.



4. The inner and the outer workings of the human and other living bodies were carefully examined with chart and microscope in biology classes. These are Miss Phillips' junior biologists.
5. "This is where Shakespeare lived," points Brock Spencer to the map of Stratford-on-Avon during a discussion of Julius Caesar in Mrs. Lingo's English class.



ACTIVITIES



Registration under full swing!



Nadine Harrison signs Harriet Adamson's petition while Bill Jungman, Max Reams and Tom Wright await their turn as Harriet watches approvingly.

To the sublime

VALUE EMERGES FROM

Election time, the janitor's nightmare, started the year off with a bang that echoes yet. The new election rules kept the candidates on their toes measuring everything they distributed.

The candidates, walking-posters of their merit, dashed madly around handing out cards, and clever gimmicks to attract the voter's eye. For the first time, elections were cut to one week instead of running two weeks as they have during the previous years. This week of colorful gaiety and activity was followed by a more peaceful reign of the new officers.



"Yell if I stick you," says Carol Morford as she pins one of her cards on exchange student Adele Berg.



Sandra Shaw's staunch supporters gathered in the basement of the Town House one evening to fashion election eye-catchers.



Judy Arndt, Bob Meyers, Joyce Warner, and Harriet Adamson pause for a moment to display the advertising they've been trekking the halls with while the photographer snaps them.



from the ridiculous ELECTION CONFUSION

The measuring crew this year was composed of George Erickson (measurer-in-chief), election commissioner; Caralee Turner, election clerk; and Jack Dean, faculty adviser and sponsor. They succeeded in making this year's election one to be remembered with pride.

One thing was certain—whether win or lose, the candidates gained much valuable information and many new friends.

Co-operation, artistic ability, and patience characterized the gay posters as each potential office-holder strived to remain within budget restrictions.



1. Dick Smith, Kent Carter, Jack Bunds, Bill Fisher, Jim Haines, and Bill Harper release blaring melodies as an election stunt in front of room 200 as Eddie Saylor and Larry McGuire prove curiosity seekers.
2. A corner of the room where the signs were stored each night.
3. Justice Price gives newly elected sophomore officers Brock Spencer, Trish Bowen, Alicia Laing, Claudia Shortman, Karen Olson, Jim Pantle, and Dick Mills their oath during the induction assembly.

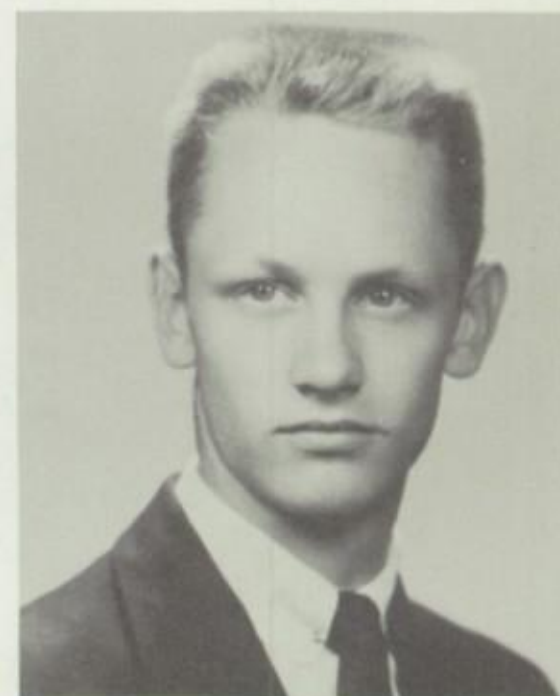




Dan Casson
President of the Student Congress



Carter Umbarger
Vice-President of the Student Congress



Brad Sheafor
Speaker of the House of Representatives



Memorable events become part of our **STUDENT CONGRESS FUNCTIONS**

"Of the people, by the people, and for the people." Following this maxim, the Student Congress did a commendable job of representing the wills and wishes of the students throughout the year in a progressive and democratic manner.

The combined houses of the congress performed many services in an attempt to oil the machinery, take up the slack and iron out the kinks of student government here in a community of 1800 students.

The regular weekly calendar called for Student Council meetings Monday mornings at an early 7:45 hour. Rep Council members met Thursdays, often with a cookie or doughnut gobbled down just as roll was called.

Every member was responsible for some committee work whether by choice or appointment.

Presiding over the Student Council was Carter Umbarger, Vice-President of the Student Congress, with able assistance from Linda Asay, secretary; George Erickson, attorney; and J. M. Hill, sponsor. Voting power was held by three representatives from each class and the class presidents.

The Student Council did much to form our memories as together its members showed a steady hand in school functions. The year proved to be a busy one for them, as highlights of their management included all elections, the All-School Party, and the Point System. The Officers' Training Course which they started at THS allowed all organization officers to receive training for their roles—now, as leader at THS—later, as leaders in John Q. Public's world.



Dolores Arn
Secretary of the Point System



Caralee Turner
Election Clerk



George Erickson
Election Commissioner

Among the jobs performed by these civic minded students were those of revising the election rules and the cheerleader code, and the approval of the point system proposals.

During the spring clean-up season the Council sponsored the locker renovations and the search for lost library books.

Honored by their election they found their job one of service to Troy.

high school life as

ACCORDING TO NECESSITIES AND DESIRES



STUDENT COUNCIL—Sitting: Linda Asay, Marilyn Gresser, Trish Bowen, Beverly Pollard, Alicia Laing, Jayne Allen, and Janet Gladfelter. Standing: Dan Casson, Dick Mills, Brock Spencer, Bob Meyers, Howard Johnson, Larry Reeder, Fritzie Steele, and Carter Umbarger.



SENIOR GIRLS' COUNCIL—Sitting: Teddy Berg, Harriet Adamson, Wilma Simpson, Lois Allen, Jayne Allen, Jacque Alvis, Mary Nell Newsom, and Beverly Bacon. Standing: Cynthia Bonner, Carol Morford, Mary Nason, Laura Graves, Jo Schendel, Pam Churchill, Judith Hulse, Sidney Yerkes, and Nancy Milliken. Missing: Midge Mulkey and Virginia Weeks.

Of the seniors, by the seniors, but for all Trojans **SENIOR COUNCILS SHARE "BIG WHEEL" JOBS**

Planning and aiding in many helpful undertakings around school were the Senior Girls' and Senior Boys' Councils. Composed of one elected representative from every senior homeroom, these councils could be counted on to help in almost any situation.

This year the Senior Girls' Council, among other things, were hostesses at open house, sold Panhellenic tickets as well as senior announcements, sponsored a coke party for new girls, the All-Girl Party complete with circus atmosphere, and the Sugar 'n Spice meeting where letters on "My Ideal High School Girl" written by Trojan boys were read to the girls.

Heading the council were four chairmen, Lois Allen, Mary Nell Newsom, Beverly Bacon, and Virginia Weeks, and Secretary Judith Hulse. Miss Annabel Pringle is sponsor of the group.

Serving as hosts at open house, sponsoring a vocational week, writing follow-up letters to graduate stu-



John Tarlton (at left) and Pam Churchill (at right), senior council members, help Larry Stone, Owen Cordill, and Sharon Bigg choose their cards and order their senior announcements.



Marilynn Baker and Sally Carnahan, dressed as "cats," tell of "slinkily" dressed Marsha Ross as they pantomime to "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane"—an act featured on the Boys' Stag Party program.

dents, selling senior announcements, and giving financial assistance to other student organizations were but a few of the activities involving the active Senior Boys' Council. Beginning a new tradition at Troy this year, the council sponsored the Boys' Stag Party which featured a full line of acts and jazz music for a background.



Inquiring students gather around a table in the cafeteria to confer with a college representative during college day.

AS THEY SPONSOR IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES



Harold Eads, Larry Reeder, Wilma Simpson, and Joyce Warner laugh over the decorations for the Senior Shakeup as they plan how each item will be used.

Officers of the Senior Boys' Council were: Tom Swain, President; Jim Galbraith, Vice-President; Phil Kyle, Secretary; and Gerry Rodehaver, Treasurer. Kenneth Meyers is sponsor of the council.

Working together, as on many occasions, the two councils joined with the four other high schools in presenting the Senior Shakeup. With the theme "south sea islands," plenty of palm trees, tropical fish, and bright colored leis were to be seen at the enjoyable April party for all the seniors in the city.

Sharing the work with the Student Council and Representative Council, these groups again combined in sponsoring college day. Here, through three afternoon conferences and a browsing period, THS students were able to talk to representatives from 29 colleges.



SENIOR BOYS' COUNCIL—Sitting: Tom Heath, Bob Franklin, Tom Swain, Gerry Rodehaver, Dan Casson, and Raymond Miller. Standing: Larry Bruce, Steve Chess, Darryl Warren, Phil Kyle, Verlin Hodges, Harold Eads, and Howard Johnson. Missing: Emmett Thompson, John Tarlton, Les Kelly, Galen Atkinson, Ron Goff, Vic Graves, and Jim Galbraith.



REP. COUNCIL—Sitting: Lois French, Jane Chalmers, Carolyn Silver, Barbara Boyd, Judy Allen, Connie Cline, Bev Baird, Barbara Reeves, Donna Webb, and Doris Bouton. Second Row: V. G. Weese, Jerry Lacy, Jackie McQueary, Norma Smith, Judy Finley, Earlene Knoles, Sharon Rosenwald, Mimi Wood, Wilma Simpson, Willa Swift, Sharron St. John, Vivian Casper, Nancy Kay, Diane Henry, Mary Norris, and Virginia Smith. Third Row: Nadine Harrison, Gayle Petereck, Louise Weller, Bill Taylor, Bill Cohn, Charles Hotchkiss, Larry Thompson, Steve Shutt, Barbara Brower, Dorothy Spicer, Jane Thorne, Dorothy Trickett, and Eugene Watson. Fourth Row: John Dayton, Ray Scheuermann, Bob Ebendorf, Ted Cooper, Lynne Martin, Marian Lewis, Mary McCandless, Sharon Selbach, Marilyn Lowe, and Midge Mulkey. Fifth Row: John Newcomb, Mike McCabe, Doug Wilmore, Tom Woodward, Mark Saylor, Roger Bright, Al Moore, Norvelle Brooks, John Neff—sponsor, Gayle Askren, Brad Sheafor, and Victor Miller. Missing: Alan Stancliffe, Ed Alberg, Dave Lawrence, Nancy Henley, Jerry Skinner, Mary Jo Burke, Shirley Cook, Joyce Papenhausen, Charles Buffon, Sally Shideler, and Ted Skinner.

Active in school politics and purposes

REP. COUNCIL NEGOTIATES IMPROVEMENTS

Following the structure of our national government, our THS Representative Council is composed of one representative from each homeroom. The council not only had charge of the sale of activity tickets and the Homecoming, Queen of Courts, and Dad's Night activities, but acted as half of the student government in bringing up new matters of interest and improvement.

It's hard to remember a homeroom period when the representatives weren't passing out information cards, selling annuals or activity books, making announcements, or asking the homeroom members for suggestions to take back to the council.

The council members elected Brad Sheafor to be their Speaker; Doug Wilmore, Vice Speaker; and Nadine Harrison, Treasurer. Norvelle Brooks served as Council Attorney, Willa Swift as Secretary, and John Neff as Faculty Sponsor.



Norvelle Brooks, council attorney, explains some parliamentary procedure.

V. G. Weese questions speaker Brad Sheafor about a motion.



With balloons and clowns **ALL-GIRL PARTY IS**

"The circus is here" created the setting this year for the annual All-Girl Party which was under the direction of the Senior Girls' Council. Not all of the talent shown was included in the varied program of singing and dancing, which the girls thought ended too soon, for the ever-laughing clowns acted their part all evening. The evening was rounded out as the girls finished off the pop corn and cokes to the gay tunes resounding from the record player.



A CIRCUS

1. Yes, you're right if you guessed this was Carol McCunkins.
2. Karen Deeter, Carla Robertson, and Mary Jo Burke certainly added variety to the program.
3. It's cokes and balloons to add to the jollity.
4. Form one line to the coke bar please.



Autumn memories are warm, bright, and



- 1.-2. Vice-President watchers.
3. Weaver tries his art talent on Otto.
4. —and finds that turn-about is fair play.
5. Lois concocts a Kelly sundae with a cherry on top.
6. Larry Reeder expounds on the meaning of Veterans' Day.
7. Two little boys and their sis stole the show.
8. We dedicate to those who gave their last full measure of devotion.



mellow like a harvest moon in its golden fullness

Royal memories entwined

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY ENTERTAINS

In the home of a retired history professor, the university foreign students gathered together on Christmas Eve to discover that Christmas is the same in any language. Each student entertained and drew spontaneous applause both onstage and off.

Ranging from a Norwegian folk dance, to a German and an Italian Christmas carol, to a French ballet, the evening's program represented a variety of talent from many countries. But the impressive point lay in the fact that it wasn't all just an act on the stage, for Teddy Berg, our own foreign student, was there to tell us about Christmas in her native Norway. As Christmas Eve drew to a close, and the curtain was ready to fall, the students joined together to sing, "And praises sing to God our King, and peace to men on earth."

As the curtain came down, a hush spread over the audience to be suddenly broken by a loud applause and let down of tension as the attendants in couples were presented. Liltng strains from the organ drifted out, and attendants Caralee Turner and Les Kelly, Mary Nell Newsom and Don Hearn, Judy Allen and Don Casson, and Jayne Allen and Howard Johnson walked slowly down the long side aisle.

Then the big moment came—sedately and regally down the middle aisle came Susan Schober and Tom Brown—Queen and King of the 1954 All-School Party.

After an impressive coronation ceremony, the royalty formed the traditional reception line. Remember the thrill as we passed through it, greeted the chosen ones, and then danced the evening away to the strains of Bud Burdick's Band? Now, as we look back, we realize that, although the evening is over, Susie—Tom—their attendants—will always be enthroned in the heart of Troy.



1. "Home for the Holidays" harmonize Bob Douglas, Mike McKee, Bob Sellards, and John Swogger.
2. Linda Larson and Norvelle Brooks dance lithely to "Frenchmen in St. Louis."
3. Two "Norwegian" ccuties, Judy Arndt and Willa Swift, perform a dance from their country.
4. 'Twas their night! Queen Susan and King Tom smile as they reign over the dance.
5. "In Spain They Say Si Si," so sing Susan Schober, Jayne Allen, Mary Kay Swanson, Libby Massey, and Judy Allen.



Radiant as ever
ATTENDANTS LEND GRACE AND



Attendants Jayne Allen and Howard Johnson



Attendants Judy Allen and Dan Casson



CHARM TO ALL-SCHOOL PARTY



Attendants Mary Nell Newsom and Don Hearn



Attendants Caralee Turner and Les Kelly



*King
Tom*



TOM BROWN

King of the All-School Party

Rep. Council Alt.
"T" Club
Basketball Co-captain
Baseball
Senior Boys' Council
Key Club
Latin Club
Pep Club



Queen
Susan

SUSAN SCHOBER

Queen of the All-School Party

Cheerleader
Hostess
Am. Field Ser. Council
Game Cadet Co-manager
Senior Leader
Senior Girls' Council
Honor Pep Club
Proctor
Jr.-Sr. Prom Program



Bird causes chaos in "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

CAST

Ann Proctor.....Kay Firestone
Lee Proctor.....Sally Anne Foose
Hilda.....Liz Watts
The Rev. Dr. Shaw.....Norvelle Brooks
Aunt Martha Proctor.....Jo Schendel
Miriam Blake.....Linda Asay
Dan Proctor.....Bill Lauterbach
Douglas Proctor.....Bob Douglas
John.....Fritzie Steele
Evelyn Heath.....Sue Campbell
Frank Dow.....J. B. Moser
Mrs. Dow.....Nancy Dixon
Pamela Rhodes.....Carolyn Butts
Cam Tracy.....Kent Hayes

STAFF

Director.....Joyce Warner
Assistant Director.....Judy Arndt
Stage Manager.....Jerry Brumley
Assistant Stage Manager.....Bob Whiffen
Properties.....Sally Mack, Judy Finley
Nancy Harbes, Jill Jordan
Costumes.....Judy Clark, K. K. Swanson
Trish Bowen, Mary Jo Burke
Business Manager.....Harold Eads
Assistant Business Manager.....Philip Hopkins
Publicity.....Brad Sheafor, John Newcomb

"Guest in the House" left many enjoyable memories to all but those in the Proctor house in which the guest arrived. This once peaceful family was whirlwinded into a state of complete chaos as their sickly guest, Evelyn, created a scandal while in the process of wrecking the happy marriage of her hosts. Even the eight-year-old girl was affected by Evelyn as she convinced the poor child that she was suffering from the same chronic heart disease that she had herself. But as the turmoil increased, Evelyn slowly revealed her true self behind her coy, sweet manner. Realizing that she was no longer wanted in the house and with no place to go, she committed suicide.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Wheeler, assisted by Miss Martha Herrick, the play featured a talented cast and staff.



1. "Nothing I seem to do matters now," moans Kay Firestone (seated) to Jo Schendel.
2. "He didn't even flap his wings at me, he just flew away," tearfully sobs Sally Foose.
3. Sue Campbell tries subtly to bring the Proctor's friends over to her side.
4. Nice fresh water from the well is offered Sue Campbell by Bob Douglas.



Shades of our ancestors

"WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

CAST

Mr. Kimber.....John Stocking
 Newton Fuller.....Fritzie Steele
 Annabelle Fuller.....Janie Paramore
 Madge Fuller.....Judy Clark
 Steve Eldridge.....Bobby Stovall
 Katie.....Beverly Bacon
 Mrs. Douglas.....Sue Hiebert
 Clayton Evans.....Tom Swain
 Rena Leslie.....Bev Baird
 Hester.....Donna Webb
 Raymond.....Larry Peters
 Uncle Stanley.....J. B. Moser
 Leggett Frazer.....John Dawson
 Tommy Hughes.....Gary Fadely
 Sue Barrington.....Bonnie Becker
 Miss Wilcox.....Beverly Pollard
 Mr. Prescott.....Art Glassman

STAFF

Director.....Brad Sheafor
 Assistant Director.....Dolores Arn
 Stage Manager.....Jim Hannay
 Assistant Stage Manager.....Dale Haynes
 Costume Manager.....Lois French
 Assistant Costume Manager.....Sharon Rosenwald
 Property Manager.....Harriet Adamson
 Assistant Property Manager.....Tom Heath
 Publicity.....Bev Baird, Linda Compton

The orchestra quieted . . . the spots flashed on their brilliance . . . and the curtain opened to reveal another great THS dramatic production, "George Washington Slept Here." But did the famous President really sleep there? Believing that he had, Newton Fuller was induced, much to his wife's disgust, to buy the ramshackle country house, only to find that it was Benedict Arnold, not George Washington, who slept there. Removing the cows from the kitchen merely constituted the first of the Fuller's many worries. Drilling for water and finding first mud, then the neighbor's water well; discovering that the road to their house was their neighbor's private property; and depleting their financial supplies by purchasing enormous amounts of gravel and manure also caused several hairs to turn gray. When all possibility of meeting the next payment seemed lost, and the land was to be surrendered to their ill-natured neighbor, they restored their then lovely home to its original delapidated condition, but . . . too soon. The deeds were found to be inaccurate and correct surveying revealed the position of the road and well to be on the Fullers' property. To avoid anticipated legal troubles, the harassed neighbor offered to loan them the much needed money leaving only one more problem—to again renovate their home.



1. Janie Paramore and Fritzie Steele "butter up" J. B. Moser before they discover the hoax he has played on them for years.
2. "But Mr. Kimber! We've got enough gravel and two whole loads of manure!" so says Fritzie to whiskered John Stocking.
3. A peck on the cheek is Fritzie's greeting to wife Janie as he comes home with everything from chicken feed to fancy cigars.
4. "Stay off my place," thunders Art Glassman to poor Fritzie as impish Larry Peters enjoys the excitement in the atmosphere.



MASQUE AND WIG — Sitting: Kay Firestone, Harriet Adamson, Dolores Arn, Carolyn Butts, Sally Mack, Sue Campbell, and Judy Finley. Standing: Donna Ross, Beverly Bacon, Tom Swain, Eldon Harding, Harold Eads, Jo Schendel, Howard Johnson, Brad Sheafor, Art Glassman, Norvelle Brooks, Tom Wright, John Stocking, Charles Colley, Nancy Harbes, Bob Stovall, Nancy Kay, and Sue Hiebert.

MASQUE AND WIG—Sitting: Alicia Laing, Mary Lauterbach, Dixie Cook, Judy Arndt, Willa Swift, Lois French, and Bonnie Becker. Standing: Larry Peters, J. B. Moser, Jim Mitchell, Sally Foose, Donna Webb, Gayle Askren, Judy Clark, Gary Fadely, Carol Morford, Nancy Dixon, John Dawson, Donna Bray, Nadine Harrison, John Newcomb, Janie Paramore, Fritzie Steele, Galbraith, Linda Asay,



Midge Mulkey, Tom Heath, Beverly Pollard, Jerry Brumley, Trish Bowen, Larry Cave, Liz Watts, Jim Nancy Peterson, Bev Baird, Vivian Casper, and John Bishop.

True to the spirit of Thespis

DRAMA GROUPS HONOR THEATRICAL TROUPERS

Masque and Wig is one of the most inactive and yet active clubs at THS—inactive for there are no club meetings, yet active for its members are constantly working on a performance for their class or for the public. Since any member of the cast or staff of the year's theatrical productions and all play production and stage craft students are automatically members, it remains a large group from year to year. In Masque and Wig each member finds recognition, no matter how small or unspectacular his job may have been.

Is it just a regular call slip? No, it's a letter notifying some budding young actress or actor of his newly acquired membership in the National Thespian Society. Named after Thespis, a Greek actor of the olden days, this society stands honoring its members who have greatly contributed either on or for the stage.

The Gertrude S. Wheeler Troup Number 210 chose for its officers: Joyce Warner, President; Harold Geer, Vice-President; and Kay Firestone, Secretary-Treasurer. The combined hard work of both the members and the sponsors, Miss Gertrude Wheeler, dramatics teacher, and Miss Martha Herrick, produced a Thespian float for the Homecoming Parade. Appearing on the float were the smiling face and the frowning face, which are always present in the minds of Thespians.

As each new member was formally initiated, he pledged "to live up to the aims and ideals of the National Thespian Society and to promote to the best of his ability all dramatics with which he may be associated."



THESPIANS—Sitting: Janie Paramore, Vivian Casper, Judy Arndt, Kay Firestone, Joyce Warner, Harriet Adamson, Willa Swift, and Midge Mulkey. Standing: Jerry Brumley, Linda Asay, Bob Douglas, Jo Schendel, Brad Sheafor, Sally Foose, Bob Whiffen, Sue Campbell, Bill Hicks, and Norvelle Brooks. Missing: Harold Eads, Harold Geer, Bev Baird, Bill Lauterbach, Ronnie Goff, and Phil Taylor.





RED CROSS COUNCIL—Sitting: Donna Webb, Harriet Adamson, Marla Leuenberger, Winnie Davis, Jayne Allen, Adele Berg, Grace Anne Sawyer, Linda Larson, and Judith Hulse. Second Row: Ron Goff, Steve Bunten, Caralee Turner, Brad Sheafor, Larry Reeder, Mrs. Kingman, Betty Macy, Beverly Bacon, and Janie Paramore. Back Row: Don Hearn, David Curnutt, Bill Jungmann, Jerry Phillips, Jack Mize, Dan Casson, and Carter Umbarger. Missing: K. K. Swanson, Marian Lewis, Colleen Krionderis, Jack Benton, and Gayle Askren.

To the less fortunate

JUNIOR RED CROSS CARRIES HELP, CHEER

With the creed, "Join and Serve," the Junior Red Cross again this year promoted many valuable service projects—both large and small. One of our most impressive assemblies of the year, the first Veterans' Day Assembly, featuring 67 persons from 26 foreign countries who received their citizenship papers and became true citizens of the U. S., was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. Parties were given for the homebound children of Topeka and the patients in the closed wards of Winter Veterans' Hospital. Gift boxes were filled and sent to foreign countries. Here, in the main hall at THS, a Western Party was presented for all Trojans. Leadership in all these activities was ably supplied by the 35 member Red Cross Council.

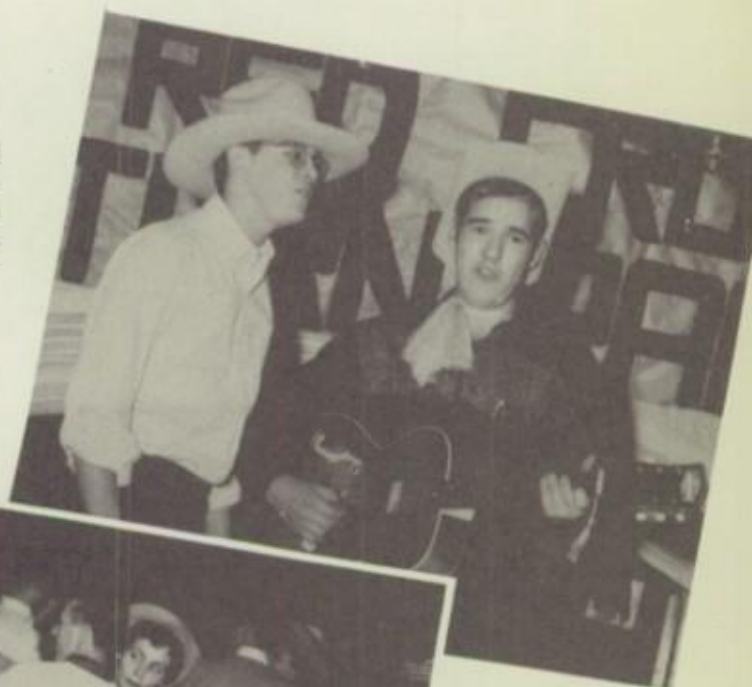
As a new feature this year, everyone who had an interest in the work of the Junior Red Cross was invited to attend the meetings and participate in the various activities. New council members for the next year were elected from this group of about 75 interested Trojans during the second semester.

Officers of the Red Cross Council were: Brad Sheafor, President; Larry Reeder, Vice-President; Betty Macy, Secretary; and Caralee Turner, Treasurer. Mrs. Esther Kingman was the sponsor.

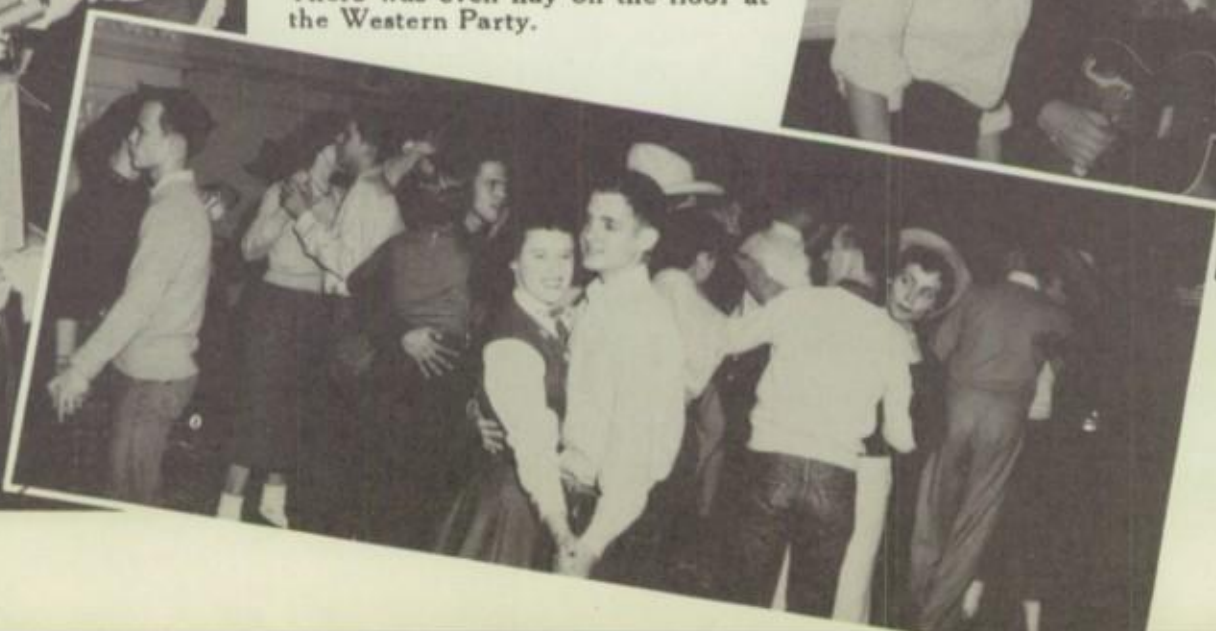


Gayle Askren, Grace Sawyer, and decoration committee chairman Judith Hulse get out the decorations for the annual Valentine Party given for the closed ward patients at Winter Veterans' Hospital.

There was even hay on the floor at the Western Party.



Dick Barclay and Charles Cook show western talent on the program.





Proof that the serious side of newspaper planning can also bring smiles to their faces are Liz Nyman, Carolyn Butts, Dick Barclay, Sandra Shaw, Noel Scrivner, and Norman Clark, who chuckle over a typographical error at a weekly Tuesday staff meeting.

Recorder of the weekly news

THE WORLD STAFF WORKS HARD TO MAKE

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Tom Woodward
Assistant Business Manager.....Midge Mulkey
Distribution Manager.....Nancy Dixon
Exchange Editor.....Sally Mack
Bookkeeper.....Deanna Denton

CHANGES SECOND SEMESTER

Business Manager.....Midge Mulkey
Assistant Business Manager.....Jerry Lacy
Exchange Editors.....Evelyn Ham, James Franklin
Assistant Distribution Manager.....V. G. Weese

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Dick Barclay
First Page Editor.....Sandra Shaw
Feature Editor.....Liz Nyman
Third Page Editor.....Carolyn Butts
Sports Editors.....Norman Clark, Noel Scrivner
Copy Editor.....Carole Gooding
News Editor.....Phyllis Reeves
Advisor.....Mrs. William J. Greer
Photographers.....Larry Fager,
Delbert Marshall, Charles Messick

ADDITIONS SECOND SEMESTER

Assistant First Page Editor.....Nancy Dixon
Assistant Feature Editor.....Sally Mack
Assistant Copy Editor.....Lois French
Assistant News Editor.....Sue Campbell

MECHANICAL STAFF

General Foreman.....Joe Wojciechowski
Composition Foreman.....Richard Gonzales
Press Foreman.....Joe Wolfe
Bindery Foreman.....Richard Brown
Instructor.....Clyde Gilbert

CHANGES SECOND SEMESTER

General Foreman.....Tom Suddarth
Composition Foreman.....Richard Brown
Press Foreman.....Everett Brown

Even embryo publishers and columnists love the smell of printer's ink and the thrill of seeing words born in their minds in irrevocable print. Keeping nearly a week ahead of all school activities, the World staff members were among THS's best informed students as they faithfully covered all of Troy's events from the elections, homecoming, the All-School Party, and graduations, to club and classroom news. Distributed every Friday, our Trojan paper featured such columns as Tower Views, Tro-Jane and Tro-Joe, Periscope, and at Christmastime, a special literary section. Hardly taking a breath between one deadline and the next, the World staff worked long hours after school in the J-room proofreading copy, writing headlines, and planning and pasting the make-up pages. For three or more hours every Friday and Monday, four typewriters clicked at high speed, dictionaries were scanned for synonyms and definitions. "Where's more cypaper?" Did you see my notes on the play story?" "What shall we feature next week?" were routine questions expecting no definite answers.

While the staff was accomplishing these tasks, the World reporters were scurrying around the building digging up their assigned stories and others from almost out of nowhere, and ad solicitors were combing the downtown business district in an effort to acquire new ads.

No edition of the World could make an appearance if it wasn't for "the boys in the print room." Under Mr. Gilbert's able supervision, make-up sheets grew into wet proofs and finally, after a trip to the presses in the nether regions, to six page papers awaiting fifth hour which is the Trojan way of saying "Paper, get your paper, mister!"



"Now, think up a good one," says Midge Mulkey to Tom Woodward as he prepares to give her logical approaches with which to confront the businessmen when selling ads. Watching the Business Managers and profiting (?) from their advice are Jerry Lacy and Joanne Taylor, members of the business staff. Phyllis Reeves, News Editor, makes out next week's assignment sheet as Carole Gooding, Copy Editor, checks a story before it is sent to the printer.



HEADLINES, DEADLINES

EDITORIAL STAFF—Sitting: Gretchen Frank, Lois French, Sally Mack, Deanna Denton, Nancy Dixon, and Rosemary Martin. Standing: Sue Campbell, Nancy Peterson, Chuck Farnsworth, Larry Fager, Phil Kyle, Charles Messick, Gerry Rodehaver, and Delbert Marshall.

General Foreman Tom Suddarth and Everett Brown, Press Foreman, smilingly observe a run-off of the World, just off the press, as they check it for errors in the printing room after school.



If the clock showed up, it would reveal a late hour as energetic members of the staff stay to fold the Worlds themselves so that no outsider will be the wiser as to who the All-School Party candidates are.



Willa Swift, Assistant Editor; Vivian Casper, Editor-in-chief; and Lynne Martin, Associate Editor, make changes in Sunflower dummy.

Memories linger on pages as **SUNFLOWER FEATURES SENTIMENTAL THEME**

Between planning the dummy during last summer and checking the final copy sent back by the printer this spring, a million infinite details literally went into permanently recording the events of this school year—into making your 1955 Sunflower

Those thousands of photo stickers to go on the thousands of pictures—endless checking of names—copy with the memory theme written in just right and typed seven inches wide—"We must get more ads. Come on now. You can do it."—subscription lists constantly being brought up to date—schedules made out for everything and everything alphabetized—everyone on the capable staff will always remember these everyday experiences.

Heading the editorial staff was Vivian Casper, Editor-in-chief, who with Willa Swift, Assistant Editor, and Lynne Martin, Associate Editor, carried the burden of organizing and editing the annual with the advisorship of Mrs. William J. Greer. Art Editor was Georgia Petree. Tom Walker as cartoonist added the finishing touches to the pages. Sally Mack took charge of the sophomore and junior pictures. Specializing on the athletics section and arranging for all the sports pictures was Chuck Farnsworth, Sports Editor. Nancy Peterson served as Copy Editor and wrote much of the copy in addition to her job of carefully checking all the pages. Under the faculty sponsorship of Tom Hinde were photographers Larry Fager, Delbert Marshall, and Charles Messick. Mark Saylor as Business Manager, aided by Brad Sheafor, his assistant, led a crew of ad solicitors in securing the advertising to help finance the yearbook. The heavy job of circulation managing was handled by Barbara Brower. On two dates in the fall and winter she supervised payments made through homerooms and kept careful records of all orders. Actually distributing the books involved not only the spring delivery but also the readying of the supplements for mailing which was taken over by staff assistants.

For the first time in Sunflower history, a supplement was printed and mailed to subscribers during the summer. Late spring activities were, in this way, able to be recorded despite early deadline dates. Thus the never-to-be-forgotten pageant of commencement had concrete form in pictures—the daisy chain, the faculty in black robes, the palm-decked stage, the smiling official, the music, the diplomas, the grey-capped seniors stepping in time to the pomp and circumstance of a graduation march. Here was sentiment in black and white, permanent, a new feature of 1955.



EDITORIAL STAFF—Sitting: Chuck Farnsworth, Lynne Martin, Vivian Casper, Willa Swift, and Georgia Petree. Standing: Tom Walker, Nancy Peterson, and Sally Mack.

Nothing—nothing in the world—could be a better reward for all the late hours, exacted efforts, and tireless energy the staff put forth than to see the book finally in print and the knowledge of a responsible job well-done.

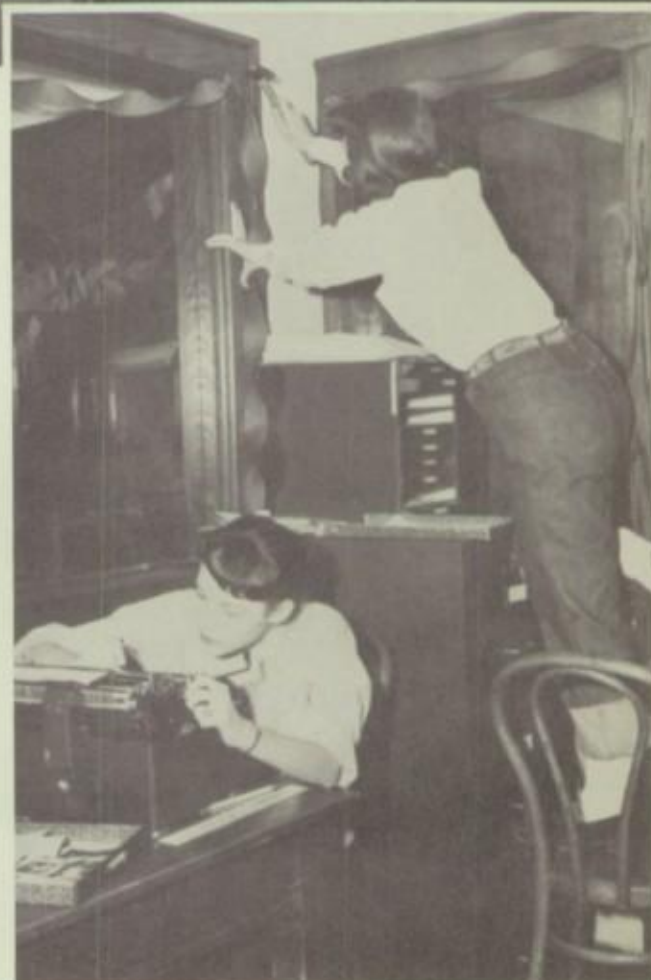
We, the staff, sincerely hope every memory of your days at Topeka High will spring to life as you leaf through its pages today and in the decades to come; that the knowledge of your golden high school days may be transferred to your posterity and compared with theirs by means of your yearbook—that is the purpose of your Sunflower.



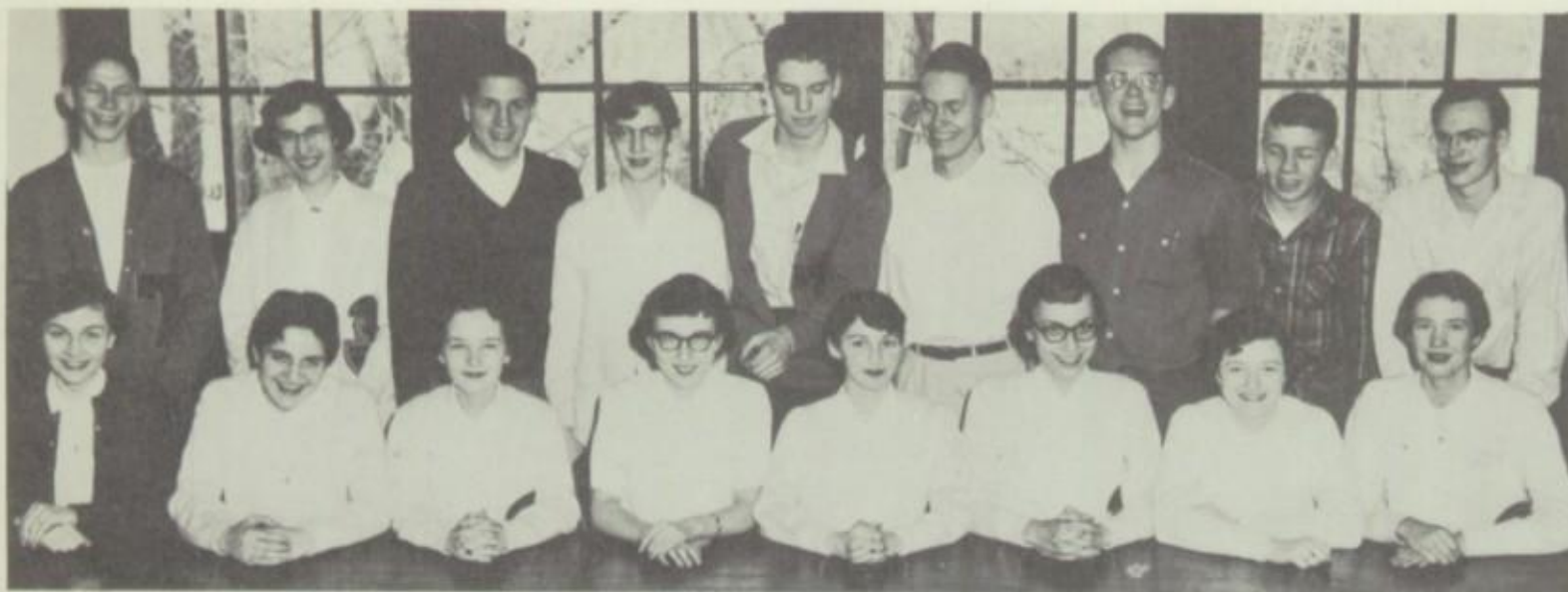
PHOTOGRAPHERS — Delbert Marshall, Larry Fager, and Charles Mes-sick.



BUSINESS STAFF—Inset: Mark Saylor, Business Manager. Sitting: Brad Sheafor, Alan Stancliffe, Mark Saylor, and Barbara Brower. Standing: Joanne Taylor, Carolyn Butts, Kay Shiner, Susan Schober, Sally Carnahan, Beverly Pollard, Marcia Sowers, Shirley Macy, Marilyn Noller, and Barbara Hardman. Missing: Gail Denton and Alan Hawkins.



Shhh—editors at work! Versatile Willa turns interior decorator for Christmas in the Sunflower office while Vivian plays Lady Macbeth with her eraser—"Out damned spot!"



QUILL AND SCROLL—Sitting: Barbara Brower, Midge Mulkey, Liz Nyman, Nancy Dixon, Vivian Casper, Sandy Shaw, Phyllis Reeves, and Nancy Peterson. Standing: Chuck Farnsworth, Lynne Martin, Tom Woodward, Sally Mack, Mark Saylor, Noel Scrivner, Dick Barclay, Norman Clark, and Delbert Marshall. Missing: Willa Swift, Brad Sheafor, and Carolyn Butts.

Honoring budding, young journalists

QUILL AND SCROLL ORGANIZES PRESS CLUB

To gain entrance into Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, candidates nominated were required to be of at least junior standing, in the upper third of their class scholastically, and to have done superior work on either the World or the Sunflower before their recommendations could be sent in to and approved by the Executive Secretary.

Fourteen students met these requirements and journeyed with the six former members to the University of Kansas, March 14, where an impressive initiation ceremony was held jointly with chapters from Lawrence and Shawnee Mission following a dinner in the Student Union Building.

As a special request, THS's chapter performed the initiation for Highland Park's eligible students in their school thus, assisting them in beginning a chapter of their own. Included was the lighting of the seven candles, symbolizing the journalists' creed and an explanation of their meaning.

Also in the spring, announcement was made of the formation of the Trojan Press Club by Quill and Scroll. Membership included students whose efforts on the World or Sunflower editorial, business, and mechanical staffs made the publications possible and who merited recognition.

Vivian Casper was elected President of Quill and Scroll; Carolyn Butts, Vice-President; and Willa Swift, Secretary. Mrs. William J. Greer is the sponsor.



PRESS CLUB—Sitting: Norman Clark, Noel Scrivner, Midge Mulkey, Joanne Taylor, Nancy Dixon, and Liz Nyman. Standing: Larry Allen, Clayton Brice, Ralph Redmond, John Peterson, J. B. Littlejohn, Tom Coleman, Jerry Lacy, Sally Mack, Howard Johnson, Lynne Martin, Everett Brown, Willa Swift, Dave Lawrence, Gretchen Frank, Jerry Frost, and Larry Fager.

PRESS CLUB—Sitting: Georgia Petree, Barbara Brower, Nancy Peterson, Phyllis Reeves, Carole Gooding, Sue Campbell, Sally Carnahan, and Beverly Bacon. Standing: Charles Messick, Alan Standcliffe, Nick Winchell, Vivian Casper, Tom Woodward, Rose Mary Martin, Steve Bogle, Tom Suddarth, Evelyn Ham, Richard Gonzales, Sandy Shaw, Lonnie Hodges, Marcia Sowers, Dick Barclay, James Franklin, Chuck Farnsworth, and Delbert Marshall.





Y.O.B.—Sitting: Ruth Holt, Larry Boaz, Shirley Peterson, Sue Robb, Norris Hall, Carolyn Daves, Barbara Mitchell, and Wanda Petefish. Standing: Carol Fouts, Carlene Michael, Judy Stillie, Betty Bottom, Patty Phillips, Jan Horton, Gordon Phillips, Wanda Nicolay, Corene Erickson, Barbara Barr, Tom Freeman, Carl Blackwood, and Hazel Athon. Missing: Max Reams, Nancy Milliken, Maxine Rohr, Allora Burlew, Mildred Tipton, Donna Cowan, Sharon Bigg, Eleanor Bigg, Marvin Wiseman, Charles Wray, Lylah Nyman, Frank Miller, Owen Carpenter, Paul Lynn, Barbara Wright, Clyde Johnson, Ollie Rucker, Nancy Brumme, Kerstin Barger, June Myers, Sondra Battey, DeAnn Hughes, Darryl Warren, Judy Decicco, Bob Lewis, Bethel Ladner, Neil Higginbotham, and Virginia Davies.

Spiritual and Hobby interests

Y.O.B. AND PHOTO CLUBS ORGANIZED ANEW

Forming a fellowship group for Christian boys and girls in the high school is the Youth on the Beam Club, sponsored by Harold Dilley. Meeting once a week, this group planned many appealing programs which featured guest speakers and special musical numbers. Helping to decorate a float for the Christmas parade and sponsoring both a hayrack ride and a skating party for members of the club were among the projects of the Y.O.B. Club this year.

Officers elected for this year were: Sue Robb, President; Clyde Johnson, Vice-President; Norris Hall, Secretary; Barbara Wright, Social Chairmen; and Shirley Peterson, Song Leader.

Promoting an interest in the taking of better pictures filled with pleasant memories for us all is the main objective of the Photography Club. Under the direction of Carl Nall and Tom Hinde, the club members not only learned how to take better photographs but also how to develop, print, and enlarge them. The club, which was open to any student interested in photography, sponsored during the year a display of the pictures taken by its members who were encouraged to enter various photography contests.

Officers of the club were: Max Reams, President; and Sandra Freienmuth, Secretary.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—Sitting: Charles Eberhart, Gary Flickinger, Max Reams, Sandra Freienmuth, Robert Victor, and Ronald Pettijohn. Standing: Bob Dickey and John Horning.





KEY CLUB—Seated: Ronald Pettijohn, Norman Swartz, Don Wells, Jim Fergus, John Newcomb, and Charles Colley. Standing: Mickey Byers, Howard Johnson, Darryl Warren, Gayle Askren, John Stumbo, Jim Pantle, Tom Wright, John Bird, Doug Wilmore, Brian Flack, Lynn Fry, Jerry Lacy, Steve Poort, Steve Bennett, Phil Kyle, Gary Rowles, and Dave Heath. Missing: Galen Atkinson, Richard Barrett, Norvelle Brooks, Shannon Brown, Dave Dexter, George Erickson, Steve Fink, Jim Fretz, Jim Gastineau, Bart Grantham, Jim Hannay, Pete Herdic, Jack Hill, Charles Hummert, Dennis Kelly, Dave Lawrence, Mike Marlin, Bob Moore, Terry Petty, Gerry Rodehaver, Tom Rost, Bob Sellards, and Jerry Skinner.



KEY CLUB—Seated: Dr. Perdue Graves, Pat Aherne, Kent May, Tom Swain, Dan Casson, and Franklin Crews. Standing: Bob Franklin, Mike McCabe, Tom Heath, Phil Hopkins, John Smith, Bob Jury, Fritzie Steele, Bill Lauterbach, Hans Petersen, Al Moore, Verlin Hodges, Vic Graves, Dan Noe, and Dan Ralston. Missing: Brock Spencer, Pete Taylor, Larry Thompson, Fred Tonsing, Carl Twining, Gail Twining, Carter Umbarger, and Stuart Umbarger.

Carrying a banner of service for others

HI-Y, KEY CLUB SHAPE VALUABLE PROJECTS

As a junior Kiwanis Club, the Key Club strove to serve and co-operate with the school in all possible ways. With the money they earned, the club sponsored many worthwhile projects throughout the year such as giving a party for the adult shut-ins of Topeka, a scientific assembly, and a stag skating party here at THS. The main task and valuable service performed for the school by the Key Club was the compiling and selling of the THS student directory.

Officers of the Key Club were: President, Kent May; Vice-President, Tom Swain; Secretary, Dan Casson; and Treasurer, Pat Aherne. Sponsor of the club was Dr. Perdue Graves.

"To create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian Fellowship throughout the school and community" is the motto of the Hi-Y organization. Composed of twenty boys, the group, with the help of Bill Schnebel and Otto Bodenhause, the sponsors, organized basketball and ping pong teams for intramural play. The Hi-Y boys sponsored a convention, made a float for the Christmas parade and planned the before-school group-singing at Christmas time. This organization of the YMCA helps the boys to develop their bodies, minds, and spirits.

Leading the group were: President, Norman Swartz; Vice-President, Don Wells; Secretary, Clifford Starbuck; Treasurer, Glen Long; and Chaplain and Program Chairman, Noel Scrivner.



C. Colley, H. Johnson, C. Hummert, and Dr. Graves sell directories to students.



HI-Y—Seated: Don Wells, Norman Swartz, Glen Long, Clifford Starbuck, and Noel Scrivner. Standing: Jack Hill, Jim Fergus, Carroll Kilgore, Carmen Kilgore, and Tommy Turner. Missing: Ed Alberg, Rex Polter, Jack Springstead, John Bird, Jon Eicholtz, Bob Bohannon, Ray Christian, Dick Brinker, Dick Barrett, and Mike O'Rourke.



USHER CLUB—Seated: Carol Bebermeyer, Cynthia Bonner, Colene Henson, Nancy Renberger, Kay Chamness, Mary Carter, and Judy Perine. Front Row: Janice Tholl, Joyce Harmon, Lynne Martin, Dixie Cook, Sandra Shaw, Marilyn Gresser, Sharon Rosenwald, Beverly Pollard, Diane Henry, Cynthia Shell, Jane Etnyre, Jane Chalmers, Gloria Cook, Sally Mack, and Sharon Schmidt. Second Row: Joanne Taylor, Kay Shiner, Barbara Merrick, Nancy Kibler, Carol Snyder, and Phyllis Reeves. Third Row: Harold Eads, George Ashworth, Danny Deaver, Karen McKee, Lucy Jones, Bill Lauterbach, Gracia Hansen, Carolyn Carlat, Jim Fergus, Bob Sellards, and Jim Pulliam. Missing: Judy Finley, Judy Allen, Jayne Allen, Cynthia Conley, and Mary Butler.

With "Your tickets, please," and "Right aisle, sir" **PLAY CADETS, USHER CLUB SERVE SCHOOL**

Our memories of this year's play cadets remind us of the courtesy they displayed at all times. Held responsible for selling and taking tickets for the school-sponsored plays and the operetta, members were stationed at all doors of the auditorium and sold tickets at both windows.

Sixteen play cadets were used for every performance. The girls wore suits or date dresses, while the boys wore dark suits. Miss Frances Hutchison was the new sponsor.

"Service with a smile" describes the activities of the Usher Club. Aside from their regular duties of ushering for plays and the two performances of the operetta, the club was invited to usher for other programs presented in Hoehner auditorium and served at the three general sessions of the Kansas State Teachers' Association.

Arriving an hour before the lights were dimmed, they made sure that everyone was in the right seat before curtain time. This year, for the first time, they were made members of the Masque and Wig for their services at all dramatic functions.

Harold Eads was chosen head usher, and Miss Bernice Finley sponsored the successfully organized club.



PLAY CADETS—Front Row: Sally Patterson, Donna Barber, Donna Henry, Beverly LaCrone, Beatrice Wilson, Shirley Smith, Toian Bowser, Jessie Brice, Grace Sawyer, and Shirley Macy. Second Row: Mary Helen Hummel, Norma Waddell, Hazel Athon, Bonnie Becker, Barbara Hardman, Marilyn Lowe, Donna Billings, and Ellen Roach. Third Row: Gene Anderson, Laurin Schutter, Vern Raven, Glenn Thurber, Gary Roth, Howard Nance, Danny Swearingen, and Bill Daeschner. Missing: Jill Jordan, John Stocking, Janet Viar, Rose Mary Greco, and Jacqueline Newman.



VARSITY CADETS—Front Row: Rosalyn Harder, Shirley Macy, Willa Swift, Vivian Casper, Barbara Hardman, Marilyn Noller, Janet Viar, Sharon DeKeyser, and Jolene Crowder. Second row: Lylah Nyman, Sandra Freienmuth, Nancy Renberger, Sue Reavis, Pat Clark, Carolyn Silver, Linda Compton, Sharyn Blanka, Liz Watts, Susan Kliever, and Barbara Merrick. Third Row: Joyce Eastman, Jane Etnyre, Nancy Kibler, Carol Morford, Midge Mulkey, Lois Allen, Harriet Adamson, Bonnie Becker, Margaret Herr, and Donna Webb. Fourth Row: Gloria Cook, Mary Nell Newsom, Dolores Arn, Nancy Harbes, Mary Fitts, Nancy Davis, and Janet Gladfelter. Back Row: Ardith Lehman, Janice Tholl, Joanne Taylor, Cynthia Shell, Marcia Sowers, Marilyn Hawks, Kay Chamness, Carol Bebermeyer, Barbara Brower, Loma Carlson, and Gretchen Frank. Missing: Beverly Beeler, Barbara Howerton, Beverley Dollard, Linda Asay, Sharon Rosenwald, Marilyn Gresser, Dixie Dykes, Diane Henry, Mary Kay Swanson, Susan Schober, Marcia Scott, Nancy Peterson, Marilynn Baker, Sonnie Smith, Beverly Castle, Darlene Zook, Judy Perine, Sandra Lewis, Betty Macy, Beverly Pollard, Grace Sawyer, Marilyn Lowe, Marsha Ross, Deanna Schaeffer, Ronald Belcher, Joyce Warner, Sally Foose, Dorothy Fountain, Cynthia Hubble, Delores Beneka, Connie Cline, Mary Jo Paul, Hazel Athon, Rae Hawks, Mary Knight, K. K. Swanson, and Larry Peters.

During games, after school, and at the varsities, **RELIABLE CADETS, SNACK BAR, CONCESSION**

Lingering in our memories are the football and basketball games and the varsities we all looked forward to. Four THS service groups made it possible for us to enjoy these activities.

The game cadets directed by Jack Dean, during the football season, and Clarence Mullenix, during the basketball season, had charge of the selling and taking of the tickets at the home games. Capably handling the responsibility of the ticket money, the game cadets contributed to the success of the games with their efficiency and hard work.



FOOTBALL GAME CADETS—Front Row: Judy Perine, Janice Tholl, Gloria Cook, Mary Nell Newsom, Susan Schober, Corene Erickson, and Sandra Lewis. Second Row: Joyce Eastman, Carole Gooding, Astrid Skoog, Deanna Denton, Laura Graves, and Donna Breeden. Third Row: Donna Henry, Beverly LaCrone, Betty Macy, Doris Yockey, and Sue Reavis. Missing: Carolyn Butts, Carolyn Carlat, Sally Carnahan, Linda Compton, Gail Denton, Dixie Dykes, Marilyn Hawks, Frances Pyle, Rosemary Rocha, and Elisa Rodriguez.

BASKETBALL GAME CADETS—Front Row: Sharon Rosenwald, Dixie Cook, Linda Compton, Donna Henry, Beverly LaCrone, and Joyce Gladfelter. Back Row: Alberta Pinger, Wanda Peavler, Mary Helen Hummel, Norma Waddell, Sue Reavis, Barbara Brower, and Phyllis Grover. Missing: Joyce Eastman, Sandra Lewis, Diane Henry, Judy Munoz, Sally Carnahan, Carolyn Butts, Marilynn Baker, and Molly Southard.





CONCESSION STAND WORKERS—Left to Right: Beverley Dollard, Gail Denton, Kenneth Sourk, Sally Patterson, Marvin Renyer, Chuck Anderson, Diane Pugh, DeAnn Hughes, Betty Johnson, and Jane Copenhagen. Missing: Barbara Howerton, Beverly Beeler, Tom Olander, Dale Hayes, Kenneth McCann, and Frank Miller.



SNACK BAR WORKERS—Carol Best, Gloria Cook, Sondra Battey, and DeAnn Hughes. Missing: Charles Cook.

Helping to keep order at the varsities, the varsity cadets did their part to make our varsities enjoyable and worth remembering. Each cadet, at his assigned position in the cafeteria, kept his eyes open for any trouble in that vicinity. Membership in this group was open to anyone interested.

Do you remember how, after a grueling day of work and strain, the snack bar looked like an oasis in the desert? Much credit must be given to the four workers who stayed after school every afternoon selling not only pop, ice cream, candy bars, and gum; but also school supplies, banners, stickers, and pep club emblems.

STAND WORKERS ARE TIRELESS IN EFFORT

Helping to satisfy our hunger and thirst were the sixteen concession stand workers. On game nights these loyal Trojans would stay after school to cook the hot dogs and make the hot chocolate and coffee. While waiting for the game crowds, they would have a snack. Then their duty began as all through the game they sold hot dogs, hot chocolate, coffee, potato chips, popcorn, all kinds of pop, candy bars, and gum.

Four members of the varsity cadets (well-known to those of us who were inclined to be rowdy) were the varsity ejectors. Four of the largest boys in the school, they escorted anyone who made trouble during a varsity to the door.

Always lending advice and courage to these groups was Charles Shoyer, sponsor of the varsity cadets and concession and snack bar workers.



VARSITY EJECTORS
Larry Hastings, Bill Cohn, Garry Owen, and Norman Stalker demonstrate what could happen — but never has — ejecting a rowdy from a varsity.



CAFETERIA HEADS—Left to right: Ray Christian, D. L. Erwin, Barbara Barnett, and Norman Schiesser. Missing: Dorothy Spicer.



HOSTS AND HOSTESSES—Sitting: Marcia Sowers, Sondra Battey, Bonnie Becker, Carolyn Silver, Lylah Nyman, Lois Allen, Mary Nell Newsom, and Vivian Casper. Front row: Mike McKee, Judy Clark, Betty Macy, Marva Lou Powell, Marcia Scott, Willa Swift, Sally Foose, and Karen Davenport. Back row: Brad Sheafor, Donna Lee Lamb, Sherry Reed, Astrid Skoog, Barbara Howerton, and Barbara Brower. Missing: Ronnie Goff, Jack Hill, Tom Rost, Mike Marlin, Charles Holle, Gayle Askren, Mark Saylor, Larry Reeder, Gretchen Frank, Margaret Herr, Beverly Dollard, and Kerstin Barger.



Music adds to scene

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES PLAY MAJOR ROLES

Nose-tingling aromas of hot cinnamon rolls and juicy roast beef issuing forth from the kitchen ovens and drifting up through our halls and into open classroom doors made fourth hour the most anticipated one of the day. During the short half hours that we spent within its walls, our cafeteria was always the scene of much friendly confusion.

Weak with hunger, we filed through our long lunch lines, selected our tantalizing trays and hurriedly gulped our food down in less than half an hour. Never quiet for a moment, the cafeteria then gave us a chance to review the morning's happenings with our friends.

Frequently heard above the din of chattering Trojans was the familiar cry "Sophomore." Whether a sophomore, junior, or senior made any blunder such as dropping a tray, spilling something, or slipping and falling, this shout was heard throughout the entire cafeteria. On game day, Trojan yells, led by the cheerleaders, echoed from each nook and corner and resounded out into the halls of Troy. New to our cafeteria scene this



Ray Christian performs one of his more unusual tasks as a head host—that of repairing the tables when they fall apart.



While the first in line are disposing of their trays, latecomers are still drinking their milk and buttering rolls.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES—Sitting: Donna Campbell, Barbara Smith, Barbara Merrick, Colene Henson, Lynne Martin, Janice Hastings, Marilyn Gresser, and Trish Bowen. Front row: Bob Bohannon, David Curnutt, Dixie Good, Phyllis Beal, Cynthia Bonner, Judy Frost, Sandra Hopkins, Lorna Hays, and Linda Larson. Back row: Dwight Norman, Jayne Davis, Marilyn Baker, Jackie Boal, Beverly Pollard, Jane Etnyre, and Mildred Tipton. Missing: John Newcomb, Arkie Hudkins, Norman Swartz, Libby Massey, Sharon Rosenwald, Donna Webb, Winnie Davis, Corrine Tinoco, Betty Wilkins, Carmen Garcia, Joyce Warner, Marjorie Powell, and Gracia Hansen.



HOSTS AND HOSTESSES—Sitting: Judy Allen, Beverley Dollard, Susan Schober, Lynn Lodle, Nancy Kay, Cynthia Conley, Jacque Alvis, Jayne Allen, and Nancy Harbes. Front row: Jon Eicholtz, Harold Eads, Harriet Adamson, Clara Johnson, Alice Peele, Barbara Hodges, Mary Carter, Diane Henry, Babs Reeves, and K. K. Swanson. Back row: Dan Casson, Bob Meyers, Toby White, Cherie LaFromboise, Sally Carnahan, Sally Mack, Liz Watts, Pam Churchill, and Rodene Jennings. Missing: Stan Ridgeway, David Dexter, Gail Denton, Gary Davis, Mary Kay Swanson, Caralee Turner, Sandra Shaw, Walter Smith, Everett Brown, Marcia Fink, Phyllis Reeves, Carolyn Butts, and Chuck Farnsworth.

IN CAFETERIA ETIQUETTE AND MANAGEMENT

year was the very latest in popular music played just loud enough for everyone to hear while we fortified ourselves for the afternoon's classes. No matter what our taste in popular music, the right song always seemed to be played.

To keep down rowdyism and promote a clean, orderly cafeteria were the duties of the hosts and hostesses, consisting of 36 members in every lunch hour. Wiping off their tables faithfully where Jim had spilled his water and Mary had left some cake crumbs, these cheerful helpers under the supervision of D. L. Erwin, made our cafeteria one to be proud of. Head hosts and hostesses Barbara Barnett, Ray Christian, Dorothy Spicer, and Norman Schiesser checked at the beginning of each lunch period to see that all helpers in their areas were at their tables and at the end of the period to make sure the cafeteria was cleaned up and ready for the next hungry mob.



Mmmm . . . so many delectable dishes — which ones shall we choose?!



Hostesses Lynne Martin, Sharon Rosenwald, Colene Henson, and Marilyn Gresser tidy up their tables after lunch.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS—Seated: Bill Taylor, Roy Boley, Chuck Farnsworth, Larry Reeder, Laurie Seeber, Barbara Barnett, Linda Asay, and Joanne Taylor. Standing: Mary Jo Burke, Leslie Roach, Janet Simpson, John Swogger, Peter Caldwell, Eddie Saylor, Bill Westerhaus, Bob Ebendorf, Louie Vallas, Brock Spencer, Gary Davis, Virginia Smith, Mickey Byers, and Mrs. Helen Sutherin. Missing: Barbara Hardman, Charlotte Ewing, Nancy Tyler, Sue Campbell, and John Shideler.

Veni, vidi, vici! Vive les Trojans!

LATIN, FRENCH CLUBS PROMOTE LANGUAGES

Encouraging an appreciation for Latin throughout THS was the purpose of the Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Sutherin. Boasting 100% membership in the Junior Classical League, it readily proved that Latin is alive and enjoyable.

Much planning and hard work on the part of the club members resulted in the first prize float in the Homecoming parade. A much awaited event for the club was the language banquet. Here food and skits—Roman style—added to the enjoyment of all. Open house, complete with program and refreshments, was held in the spring for all junior high Latin students.

Each Latin class is organized into a separate club which has its own meetings in addition to those held by the entire Latin Club. The five class presidents this year were: Laurie Seeber, Brock Spencer, Louie Vallas, Roy Boley, Chuck Farnsworth, and Larry Reeder.

With the advanced French students, the French club began the year and enjoyed the activities of the first semester together. The club, which is sponsored by Jerry O'Sullivan, initiated the first-year students at the beginning of the second semester.

The club's float, bearing the slogan, "Vive Les Trojans," won third prize in the Homecoming parade. Much thought and work went into the French part of the language banquet which was enjoyed by all present.

Officers elected for the year were: Mary Nell Newsom, President; Marilyn Gresser, Vice-President; Linda Asay, Secretary-Treasurer; Carol Snyder, Program Chairman; and Kay Firestone, Chef de Chant.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS—Left to Right: Linda Asay, Marilyn Gresser, Mary Nell Newsom, Carol Snyder, and Kay Firestone. Missing: Terry Rieske.



Bill Lauterbach tells Dolores Arn, Miss Barbara Aly, and exchange student Teddy Berg of his visit abroad last summer.



Andrea Paul and Dolores Arn look over their plans for trip abroad last spring following their notification of selection.

Helped by exchange student **A.F.S. COUNCIL GETS START**

Many memories of the serious and humorous moments we spent with Adele Berg, our foreign student from Norway, will always remain with us. Not being able to give her name the musical pronunciation it was meant to have, she became known to students and teachers alike by her nickname, Teddy. We, her classmates, not only learned the differences and similarities of her country and ours but also learned that students in other countries are just as funloving as we are, and on some occasions it was hard to tell who was teasing whom. Thanks, Teddy, for the privilege of being your classmate during your year in our country.

It was just a little over a year ago that the cry was heard throughout the halls of Troy, "Andrea, Dolores, and Bill get to go!" Yes, Andrea Paul, '54, and Dolores Arn and Bill Lauterbach, '55, were chosen to go abroad under the auspices of the American Field Service. They returned to eagerly tell of the summer which they spent as exchange students in Germany and France.

The AFS Council here at Troy was organized because of the interest and work of a past German exchange student to further the work of the AFS and to promote better understanding of countries among THS students. Sponsoring the council was Miss Barbara Aly, who spent a year in England as an exchange teacher.



A stewardess leads Dolores Arn, Andrea Paul, and Bill Lauterbach off the plane in Kansas City as they arrive home from their travels.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE COUNCIL OFFICERS—Gayle Askren, Vice-President; Midge Mulkey, Treasurer; Tom Wright, President; Carol Morford, Program Chairman; and Jane Copenhafer, Corresponding Secretary. Missing: Linda Larson, Recording Secretary.



FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB—Sitting: Cynthia Bonner, Laura Graves, Tom Woodward, Carol Morford, Donna Breeden, Astrid Skoog, Pam Churchill, and Kerstin Barger. Standing: Sandy Burgess, Joyce Warner, Howard Johnson, Marjorie Raby, Mary Nell Newsom, Pat Coleman, Sue Robb, Carol McWilliams, Velma Soudek, Nancy Harbes, Dolores Arn, Caralee Turner, and Judy Kepfield.

FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB—Sitting: Georgia Petree, Nancy Peterson, Gloria Cook, Carolyn Broadus, Qunicallee Brown, Mary Jo Burke, Ardith Lehman, and Kay Chamness. Standing: Janice Tholl, Margaret Herr, Sibyl Rickenberg, Barbara Brower, Grace Sawyer, Carren Wingert, Virginia Smith, Jane Beshears, Norma Smith, Joyce Gladfelter, Sue Campbell, and Vivian Casper. Missing: Jim Haines, Ernestine Johnson, Phyllis Reeves, Jo Schendel, Phyllis Grover, Beverly Beeler, Janice Marlow, Kenneth Sturm, Carolee McJunkins, and Carol Johnson.



Preparing for tomorrow

FUTURE TEACHERS, NURSES, HOMEMAKERS

With the purpose of giving its members a better outlook toward the teaching profession, Topeka High's DeWitt Clinton chapter of the Future Teachers of America performed many valuable projects such as assisting with National Education Week and the Kansas State Teachers' Convention and helping children with their art work during the Sunday afternoon art gallery hour. Meetings of the club featured speakers who told of the opportunities in teaching and a demonstration of the teaching of mentally retarded children. A new plan this year was to have a buddy system where each member of the club was assigned to a Topeka teacher who helped the member to learn more about his particular field of teaching.

Officers of FTA were: Carol Morford, President; Tom Woodward, Vice-President; Donna Breeden, Secretary; Astrid Skoog, Treasurer; Jo Schendel, Historian; Laura Graves, Librarian; and Ernestine Johnson, Parliamentarian. Sponsors were: Annabel Pringle and Kenneth Meyers.

A wide and varied program featuring nursing as a career, was carried out by the Future Nurses' Club.



FUTURE NURSES' CLUB OFFICERS—Sitting: Willa Swift, Secretary-Treasurer; Beverley Dollard, Vice-President; Marcia Fink, President; and Sally Shideler, Corresponding Secretary. Standing: Judy Arndt, Membership; Shirley Rogers, Pins; Jayne Davis, Projects; and Ann Stingley, Hospitality.



Visiting a demonstration conference are Judy Arndt, Membership; Shirley Rogers, Pins; Jayne Davis, Projects; and Ann Stingley, Hospitality.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS' CLUB—Sitting: Joyce Harmon, Mary Helen Hummel, Ardith Lehman, Phyllis Viergever, Carole Johnson, Norma Waddell, Diane Pugh, and Drusa Masquat. Standing: Grace Sawyer, Dixie Good, Sonnie Smith, Dolores Arn, Joanne Taylor, Colene Henson, Sally Mack, and Lynne Martin. Missing: Carol Snyder, Kerstin Barger, Sharlet Stancliffe, Judy Underwood, Lucy Jones, Janis Barry, Nancy Butterfield, Gwen Carpenter, Marcia Sowers, Patsy Kelly, and Donna Bray.



Getting out the old suggestion book, future homemakers Phyllis Viergever, Dixie Good, and Carol Snyder piece together plans for a party given to entertain Topeka orphans.



LEARN MODERN IDEALS OF THEIR PROFESSIONS

Appearing on a nurses' page in the Topeka Daily Capital, assisting with a coke party given by the medical auxiliary for the girls of Troy, making trips to both Forbes Air Force Base and the KU Medical Center, and presenting a variety show at Winter General Hospital were only a few of their many projects. One of the high points of the year was the impressive initiation and pinning ceremony in the spring where Futures Nurses' pins were given to the members of the club who were juniors. The sponsor was Katharine Tucker.

Calling themselves the TroHoma, or Trojan future homemakers, the newly reorganized FHA, sponsored by Annette Weissbeck, began the year with a coke party for all home economics girls interested in learning more of the ideals of homemaking. As their project of the year, they presented a spring circus party, complete with fish ponds, balloons, and pink lemonade, for the orphans of Topeka.

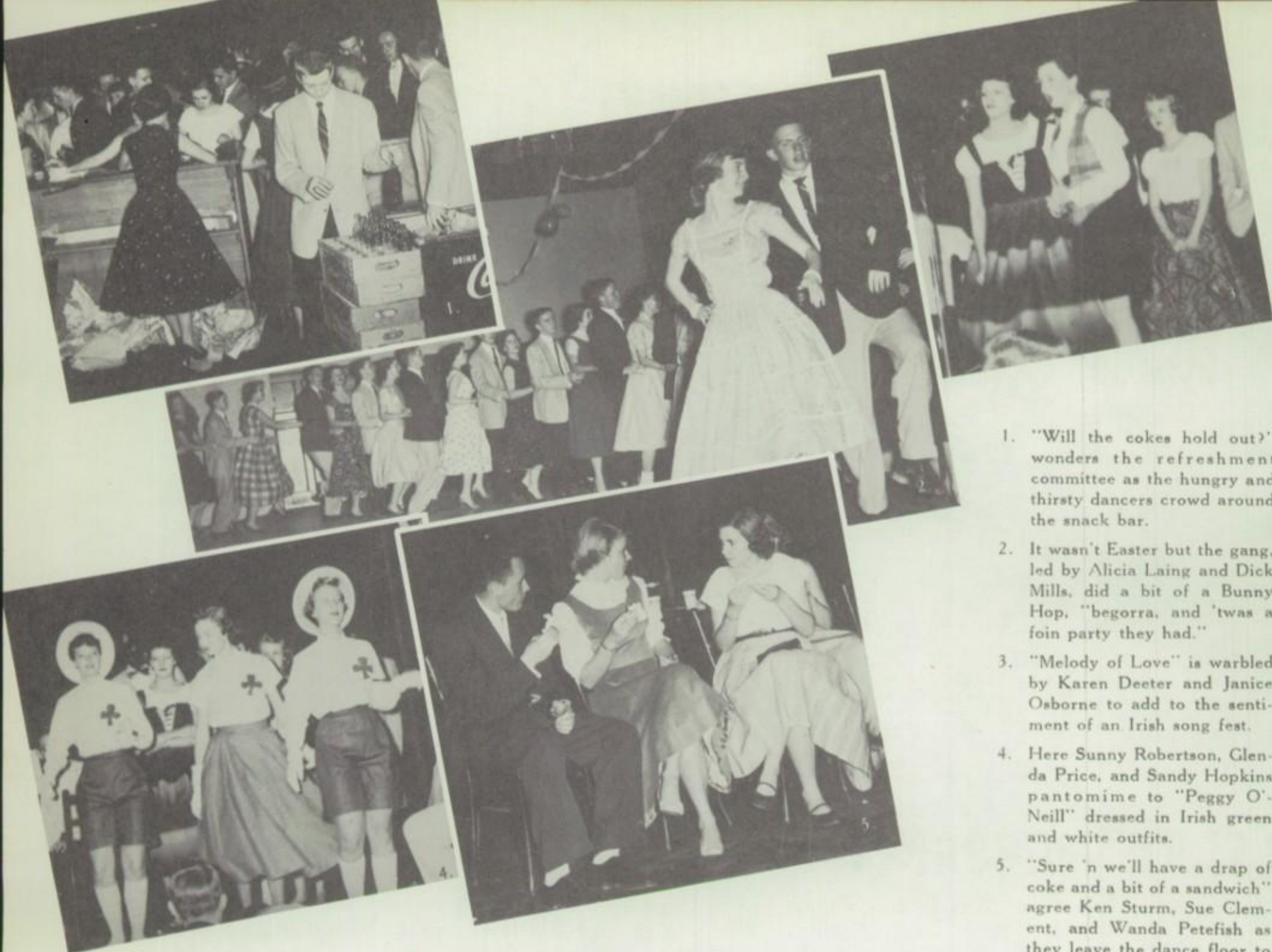
Officers elected for the year were: Phyllis Viergever, President; Carol Snyder, Vice-President; Donna Bray, Secretary; Colene Henson, Treasurer; Kerstin Barger, Song Leader; and Sally Mack, Historian.



and examinations at a health
Barbara Howerton, future
pictured at left.



Barbara Brower, a future teacher, spends a session in the Sunday children's gallery hour helping the kiddies paint.



1. "Will the cokes hold out?" wonders the refreshment committee as the hungry and thirsty dancers crowd around the snack bar.
2. It wasn't Easter but the gang, led by Alicia Laing and Dick Mills, did a bit of a Bunny Hop. "begorra, and 'twas a foin party they had."
3. "Melody of Love" is warbled by Karen Deeter and Janice Osborne to add to the sentiment of an Irish song fest.
4. Here Sunny Robertson, Glenda Price, and Sandy Hopkins pantomime to "Peggy O'Neill" dressed in Irish green and white outfits.
5. "Sure 'n we'll have a drap of coke and a bit of a sandwich" agree Ken Sturm, Sue Clement, and Wanda Petefish as they leave the dance floor to "sit one out."

Wee leprechauns' delight

IRELAND SETS SOPHOMORE PARTY MOOD

"Begorra! 'Twas indeed a gay time all had at the wearin' of the green!" Yes, it was a successful sophomore party the class of '57 had this year despite the teeny turnout from the scrub class. Old St. Pat himself would have felt right at home amid the shamrocks and Irish pipes which composed the decorations. With the school dance band providing the music, dancing was featured.

Highlighting the evening was the program which had as its setting an Irish Inn. Brock Spencer and Judy Gifford as the proprietor and proprietress of the inn welcomed all the acts from Nadine Harrison, Alicia Laing, and Carolyn Thomas who performed an Irish jig to Bob Gincher and Nancy Hickman's reading of "The Face on the Barroom Floor" and Ron Walker's lovely song "Green Fire."

After the program was over, cokes, ice cream, and cup cakes refreshed the crowd. For this successful party Claudia Shortman, general chairman; Miss June Henderson, faculty sponsor; and the heads of the committees may claim the credit for the work they put forth by planning not only an evening of fun for the sophomore class but for insuring sparkling memories to return years from now.



Everyone listens while Ron Walker sings "Green Fire."



1. Ron Walker was a "Stranger in Paradise."

2. Blue net, silver stars, top hats, canes, and dancers Carolyn and Nadine.

3. Sweet singers —Nancy Kay, Nancy Kibler, and Judy Finley.

4. THS's first squeeze-box trio: Wanda Petefish, Eugene Nottingham, and Hazel Athon.

5. He put in his thumb and he pulled out —a—, said Evan.

6. Sue "Speaks to the Stars" as Marva Lou renders heavenly music.

New stars, new memories as **"YOUR SHOW" UNCOVERS FRESH TALENTS**

Introducing fresh, new talent which had never before appeared on the THS stage, and forming many new stars for productions in the future, the fourth annual "Your Show" was presented to the entire student body during a December assembly.

"Your Show" was originated during the 1951-'52 year by Larry Shiner in an effort to uncover some of the hidden talent of THS. With Mrs. Esther Kingman as sponsor and three representatives from each class managing the program, the first "Your Show" was presented to its audience. Since then, Trojans have always looked forward to "Your Show" as one of the best assemblies of the year.

This year's production included everything from an accordion trio, tap dance and several singers, to magic tricks and the "serious" message of the day taken from Mother Goose. Introducing the program was M.C. Howard Johnson.

Many long practices and hard work on the part of both the cast and staff resulted in a super-production which was certainly enjoyed by every Trojan.



Cast applauds Marva Lou Powell in appreciation of her accompaniment. Left to Right: Marva Lou, Sue Cottle, Ron Walker, Pat Williams, Evan Tonsing, Eugene Nottingham, Glenda Jaspersen, Howard Johnson, Cynthia Conley, Marcia Fink, Sally Shideler, Ann Stingley, Dan Ralston, Nadine Harrison, Carolyn Thomas, Bob Jovalis, Nancy Kay, Nancy Kibler, Judy Finley, Wanda Petefish, Hazel Athon, Beverly Pollard, Sharon Blanka, and Janice Dailey.



Dan Casson at left tells Larry Reeder, Brad Sheafor, Harriet Adamson, Rowena Johnson, Tom Swain, Bob Moore, and Howard Johnson about one of the "rare" traffic laws passed in his city at Boys' State. Missing: Rodgar Taylor.

Gaining practical experience

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATERS STUDY GOVERNMENT

Seven junior boys and two junior girls representing THS packed their suitcases and found their ways last June to an event-packed week of politics, sports, government, and new-found friends—Girls' and Boys' States. Rowena Johnson and Harriet Adamson found the site of their constructive seven days on the campus of Kansas University; and Larry Reeder, Rodgar Taylor, Dan Casson, Howard Johnson, Bob Moore, Brad Sheafor, and Tom Swain made North High School of Wichita their home for a week.

Organized for the purpose of better acquainting students with the functions of their state governments, the trainees from Kansas received much practical experience in the form of organization, responsibilities, and application of material learned in the classroom.

For the first few days the actualness of the experience took the form of elections as civic-minded "citizens" put vigor and vitality into campaigning for state and county offices. Larry Reeder was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, Tom Swain, State Senator, and Rodgar Taylor, Mayor of his city. Dan Casson was appointed State Fire Marshal, Bob Moore received a post with the KBI, and Howard Johnson became Commissioner of Agriculture. Rowena Johnson was elected as a Justice of the Supreme Court, and Harriet Adamson became Speaker of the House of Representatives and a Senator to Girls' Nation, a meeting similar to Girls' State but on a nationwide scale.

When the results of the tallying had been recorded to determine the election winners, work of the government began. Every delegate had some responsibility. It may have been that of attending city council as a member, or being a representative to the legislature, or holding a state office. Legislation ranging from joint resolutions favoring the holding of Girls' and Boys' States simultaneously in the same town (an annual endeavor) to bills asking for compulsory driver education were discussed, debated, passed, or rejected. Cities, into which the delegates were divided, passed rules governing traffic regulations and conducted codes for their respective jurisdictions. Regulations against singing in the shower and exceeding a speed limit of thirty m.p.h. in the halls were frequently considered.

When the end of Girls' and Boys' States drew to a close, not only were the functions of state government fixed a little better in their minds, but all delegates found they had made many lasting friendships and could draw on an unlimited number of pleasant memories.



Harriet Adamson shows proof of her supporters during her campaign at Girls' State.



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL SQUAD—Sitting: Tom Suddarth, Garry Owen, Les Kelly, Bob Whiffen, Norman Stalker, Larry Hastings, Ronnie Jones, Bill Cohn, John Knapp, Dick Devine, and Dave Dexter. Second Row: Mickey Byers, Ed Alberg, Gary Davis, Wilburn Wabaunsee, Rex Polter, John McGrew, Bob Ebendorf, Don Wells, Ken Payne, Don Perkins, Larry Schneider, and Clyde Sipes. Back Row: Butch Jackson, Howie Johnson, Clifford Starbuck, Clayton Brice, Dick Brinker, Bob Wanamaker, Gabriel Lopez, Fred Rogers, Ray Christian, Rudy Mendoza, Jerry Chelson, Tommy Coleman, Dave Mohler, Norman Swartz, Willie Coleman, and Lee Moege.

Owen selected for All-State

FOOTBALL MEN PLAY A RUGGED SEASON IN

Following an absence of four years from the Halls of Troy, Otto Bodenhausen returned this fall to take over the job of head football coach, which was vacated by Bob Briggs.

With a record of three wins compared to six losses, the Trojan football squad suffered from inexperience throughout most of the season. But spirit and determination partially compensated for that as the green Troymen romped over St. Mary's of Wichita, Manhattan, and Ward, while four of their six losses were only by six points or less. Accounting for the other losses, Wichita East beat Troy by twelve, while Shawnee Mission handed Topeka their only real licking, 42-13.

While 107 boys reported for practice the first day, Coach Bodenhausen had only two lettermen and a couple of transfer monogrammers from which to form a nucleus for the squad.

The Trojans had a strong offense, as they out-rushed all but one of their opponents, Lawrence, but gains were frequently hampered by fumbles.

Opening the schedule on September 17, the Trojans met Highland Park, and the Scotties evened the series record between the cross-town rivals by downing Troy, 19-14. In the three times the two teams have met, each has won once, while the third, in 1952, ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Next on the agenda was Lawrence, perennial gridiron powerhouse, and the Trojans met with defeat number two, 0-6. It was a moral victory for the men of Troy, however, as they were 20-point pre-game underdogs. Lawrence went on to win the mythical state championship.

In their homecoming game, the Trojan warriors were subdued for the third time in a row. The conquerors this time were the Redskins from Wichita North, held scoreless for three quarters before Artie Dillon dove into the end zone with seven minutes remaining in the game. The final score read: North 6, Topeka 0.

On October 8, the team traveled to Wichita to meet the Aces from East. Behind, 26-0, at halftime, the Trojans battled back valiantly, but in vain. Final score: East 26, Topeka 14.

The Black and Gold notched its first win on October 15, when it dropped St. Mary's of Wichita, 20-7.



Tom Suddarth
End
One Year



Larry Schneider
End
One Year



John Knapp
Guard
Two Years

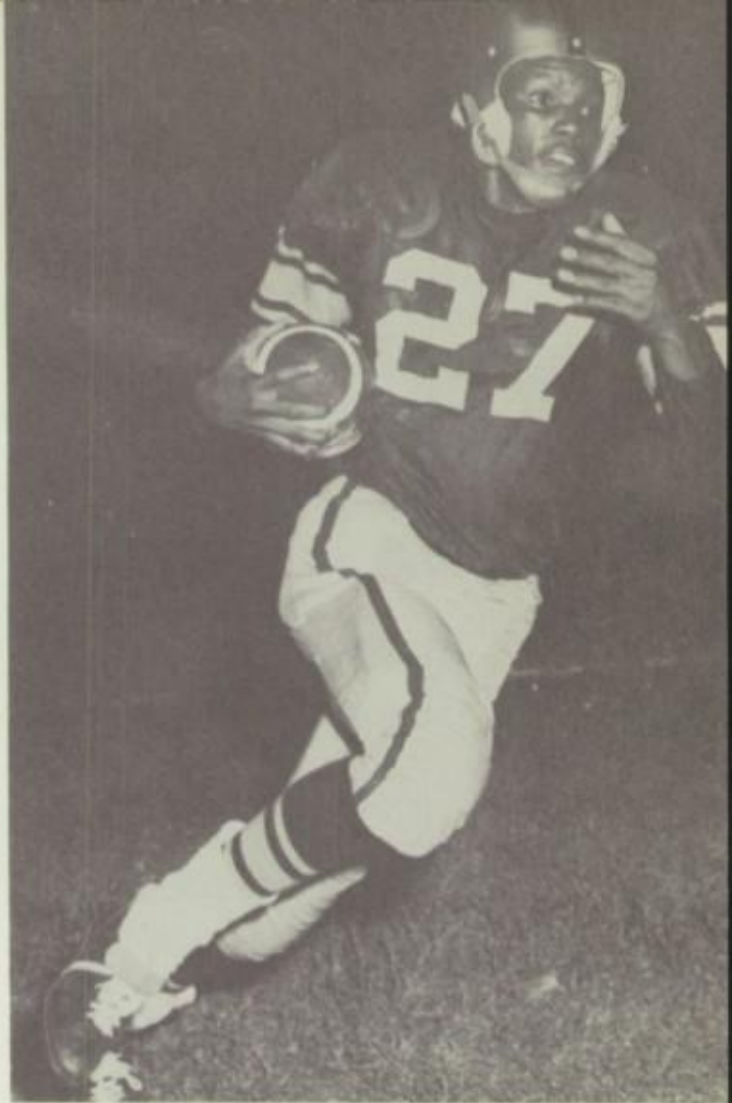
A week later, on Dad's Night at Moore Bowl, the team chalked up its second straight, dumping Manhattan, 39-20. Bob Whiffen scored touchdowns on runs of 59 and 18 yards and threw 44 yards to Larry Schneider for another, in perhaps the best offensive performance of the year.

In their seventh game Topeka fell to Wyandotte, 19-14, the battle ending with Topeka in possession of the ball on the Bulldog three.

The Black and Gold beat Ward, 20-0, on November 3, but ended the season dismally when they were buried by Shawnee Mission, 42-13.

The team received high tribute when two seniors, guard Garry Owen and quarterback Bob Whiffen, were chosen for the all-sectional squad, the former on the first, the latter on the honorable mention list. Owen was also picked to be on the second team of the All-State squad.

These same two were later elected co-captains for the year at the annual football banquet.



After evading one tackle, halfback Tommy Coleman cuts back before being stopped in the Highland Park game.

DEBUT OF NEW COACH BODENHAUSEN



With three opponents in pursuit, sophomore quarterback Ed Alberg circles end against Ward.



Norman Swartz
Guard
One Year



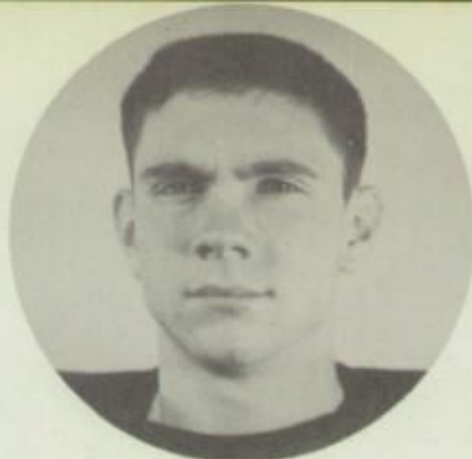
J. B. Littlejohn
Halfback
One Year



Dave Dexter is hauled down from behind by an unidentified Shawnee Mission Indian.



Garry Owen
Guard
Two Years



Bob Whiffen
Quarterback
One Year



Dick Devine
Halfback
Two Years



Two eager Highland Park Scotties toss Bob Whiffen for a loss.

SEASON'S RECORD

TOPEKA	OPPONENT
14.....	Highland Park 19
0.....	Lawrence 6
0.....	Wichita North 6
14.....	Wichita East 26
20.....	Wichita St. Mary's 7
39.....	Manhattan 20
14.....	Wyandotte 19
20.....	Ward 0
13.....	Shawnee Mission 42

THE LEADERS

Rushing Yards.....	Everett Brown, 460
Rushing Average.....	Bob Whiffen, 5.3
Total Yards.....	Bob Whiffen, 753
Pass Receiving.....	Les Kelly, 16 catches—192 yards
Scoring.....	Bob Whiffen, 30 points
Rushing yards (team)...	Topeka 1677; Opponents 762
Total yards (team)....	Topeka 2076; Opponents 1303



Two scrubs DAVENPORT'S



Concerned Coach Bodenhause looks down the bench for an able substitute.



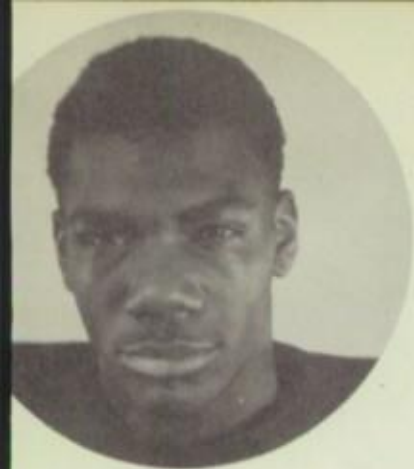
David Dexter
Halfback
Two Years



Everett Brown
Fullback
Three Years



Norman Stalker
Center
Two Years



Willie Coleman
Fullback
One Year



Ray Christian
Tackle
One Year



Tom Coleman
Halfback
Two Years



As Norman Stalker (53) hurries to block for Everett Brown, two Wyandotte Bulldogs rush in for the tackle.



Dick Devine fumbles a pitchout during the Wichita North game.



Ed Alberg
Quarterback
One Year

letter as

SOPHOMORE SQUAD POSTS PERFECT SEASON

If the record of this year's scrub squad is any indication of the football future at Topeka High, then we can all sit back and relax, assured of terrific teams for several years to come. The sophomores, under the tutelage of Chet Davenport, smashed their way to an undefeated season by bowling over nine stunned opponents. Several times the sophs totaled over 40 points in a game. They gained further recognition when two of their fellow classmates—Ed Alberg and Willie Coleman—were awarded varsity letters.

The Trojan "B" team, coached by Larry Reid, rolled to an undefeated season by shutting out the Lawrence "Bees," 14-0, and dropping the Highland Park reserves twice by the identical score of 13-7.



Les Kelly leaps high to snare a Bob Whiffen pass in the Wichita North game.



Les Kelly
End
One Year



Larry Hastings
Tackle
One Year



Bill Cohn
Tackle
One Year



1. "If you just sit around, we'll never get done," points Jack Streff to Mary Nell Newsom during the making of the senior class float.

2. "Rip the Redskins" was the spirit of the bonfire pep rally.

3. And the music was j-u-ust right at the Homecoming varsity.

4. Brad Sheafor presents the queen candidates, Lois Allen, Judy Allen, and Nancy Henley during the Homecoming assembly.

5. And something extra for the queen! Garry Owen, football co-captain, adds a kiss to the team-autographed football he presents to Queen Lois.



Sweet,
LOIS



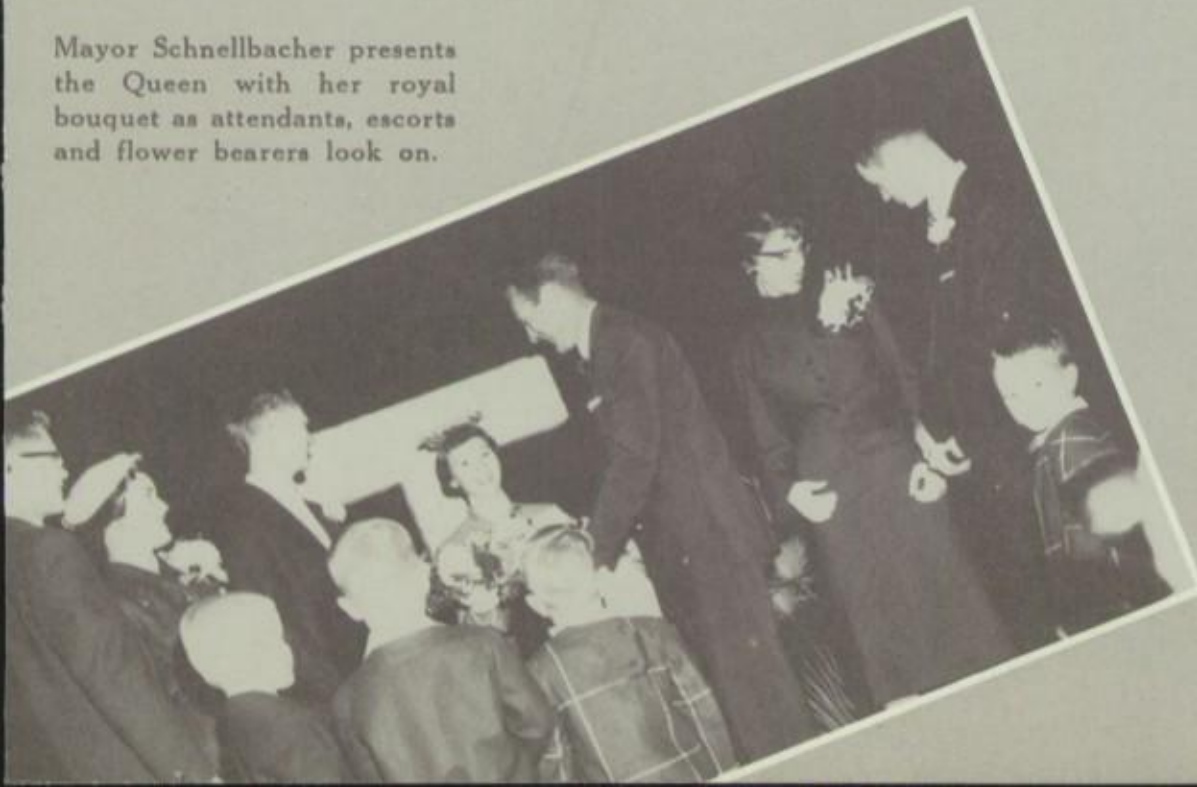
regal, and lovely

ALLEN REIGNS AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

As the royal cars drove around the track, the spectators waited anxiously and wondered which girl would receive the crown of yellow daisies. Then while the band heralded the royalty with sweet melodies, Queen Lois Allen was escorted through an archway of black and gold pompoms, preceded by her attendants, Judy Allen and Nancy Henley. Brad Sheafor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, escorted the Queen while Dan Casson and Carter Umbarger, President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Student Council escorted the attendants to the gold, T-shaped throne centered in a lighted crown formed by the band.

As a great hush spread over the crowd, Mayor Schnellbacher crowned the Queen of the fourteenth annual Homecoming and presented her with a bouquet of gold mums and daisies. The attendants received corsages of gold mums. Following the presentation, the spectators paid a loud tribute to the royalty.

Mayor Schnellbacher presents the Queen with her royal bouquet as attendants, escorts and flower bearers look on.



Smiling, Queen Lois is escorted from her throne by Brad Sheafor.



A and B TEAM—Left to Right: Dave Curnutt, Bonnie Becker, Sandra Hopkins, Larry Deever, Susan Schober, Jon Eicholtz, Mary Kay Swanson, Marcia Brown, and Bobby Stovall. Missing: Gary Moore.

'Til the battle is won **CHEERLEADERS SPARK PEPSTERS**



B-TEAM — Marcia Brown, Larry Deever, and Sandra Hopkins. Missing: Gary Moore.

"We're from THS—We're from THS—THS—THS—yes, yes, yes!" Memories of these loud peppy chants led by our cheerleaders still echo in our ears. Introducing new yells as well as the old, these cheerleaders were always on their toes. With tireless energy and constant smiles, they promoted school spirit and led the entire cheering section at football and basketball games and pep assemblies. Sponsored by Miss Pat Key, they devoted many long hours to practice and learning new yells. Chosen in an all-school election, the cheerleaders were constantly on display and had to represent the school properly at all times. They certainly played a part in the outcome of our games as they showed the team members that the entire school was behind them.

A-TEAM—Left to Right: Jon Eicholtz, Bonnie Becker, Bobby Stovall, Mary Kay Swanson, Dave Curnutt, and Susan Schober.







Front Row: Marva Lou Powell, Willa Swift, Marlou Buench, and Margaret Knudson. Second Row: Carolyn Jones, Joyce Warner, Lynn Lodle, and Mary Nell Newsom. Third Row: Caralee Turner, Carol Morford, Sally Shideler, and Judith Hulse. Fourth Row: Marcia Scott, Rada Bryant, Ernestine Johnson, and Marsha Becker. Fifth Row: Drusa Masquat, Sandra Shaw, Phyllis Reeves, and Winnie Davis. Sixth Row: Midge Mulkey, Vivian Casper, Jayne Allen, and Phyllis Viergever. Seventh Row: Pat Parker, Sally Coleman, Beverley Dollard, and Nancy Peterson. Eighth Row: Pat Coleman, Kay Chamness, Gretchen Frank, and Dolores Arn. Ninth Row: Sally Foose, Janet Mann, Shirley Houck, Lois French, Mary Carter, Marcia Miller, Grace Sawyer, Marcia Fink, Lylah Nyman, Cynthia Bonner, Launita Whiteley, Nancy Davis, Marilyn Noller, Beverly Pollard, Rodene Jennings, Charlene Oroke, Judy Clark, Sherry Reed, and Gracia Hansen. Tenth Row: Loma Carlson, Mary Fitts, Janet Viar, Janet Gladfelter, Leona Lewis, Carolyn Silver, Marilyn Senne, Karen Davenport, Judy Allen, Dixie Good, Marcia Sowers, Marla Leuenberger, Colene Henson, Sharyn Blanka, Kathy Schmid, Joanne Taylor, Lynne Martin, and Sally Mack. Missing: Harriet Adamson, Jay Davis and Nancy Harbes.

Gold-black — we're-back-of-you

GIRLS', BOYS' PEP CLUBS STIMULATE SCHOOL

Forming a white "T" against a black background at all Topeka High home football and basketball games was the Honor Pep Club. These pepsters form the nucleus of the cheering section and give the team added spark by showing them that the school is always behind them.

This honor organization is composed of junior and senior girls who have been selected on the basis of the number of points that they have accumulated by attending meetings, making posters, and wearing their uniforms to all home games while in the regular pep club. Carol Morford was elected President and Nancy Harbes, Vice-President.

The Regular Pep Club members in their black uniforms caused the white T to stand out in a striking manner. These students were led by Caralee Turner, President; Harriet Adamson, Vice-President; Linda Larson, Secretary; Sharon Rosenwald, Treasurer; and Marilyn Gresser, Point Membership Chairman.

Pep Club checks in on Friday morning.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS—Sitting: Harriet Adamson, Caralee Turner, Carol Morford, and Nancy Harbes. Standing: Linda Larson, Sharon Rosenwald, and Marilyn Gresser.

Years later in being founded than the Girls' Pep Club and varying somewhat in its regulations, the newly organized Boys' Pep Club was a distinct asset to athletic events and school spirit this year. Plans made last year were worked out in October when the boys appeared first as an organization wearing white shirts and dark trousers. For winter wear, black V-neck sweaters completed the uniform, and the effect as they sat around a gold "T" made a nice complement to the Girls' Honor Pep Club. The letter around which they sat was formed by the athletic T-Club members from various school sports wearing their brilliant gold sweaters. The forty-two members of this year's T-Club were an active group that had an "Honor Pep" appeal.

The regular group was not limited to classes, the requirements being acceptable grades, uniforms, and unlimited pep and school spirit. Greatest among the rewards earned by membership was just being a part of a new and growing organization.

Garry Owen served as President and Bill Lauterbach and John Erickson held down the other top jobs. Sponsors included, besides the guiding light "Heavy" Erwin, Jesse Teel, Larry Reid, Chick Gordon, Jack Dean, and Jerry O'Sullivan.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS—Left to right: John Erickson, Garry Owen, and Bill Lauterbach.



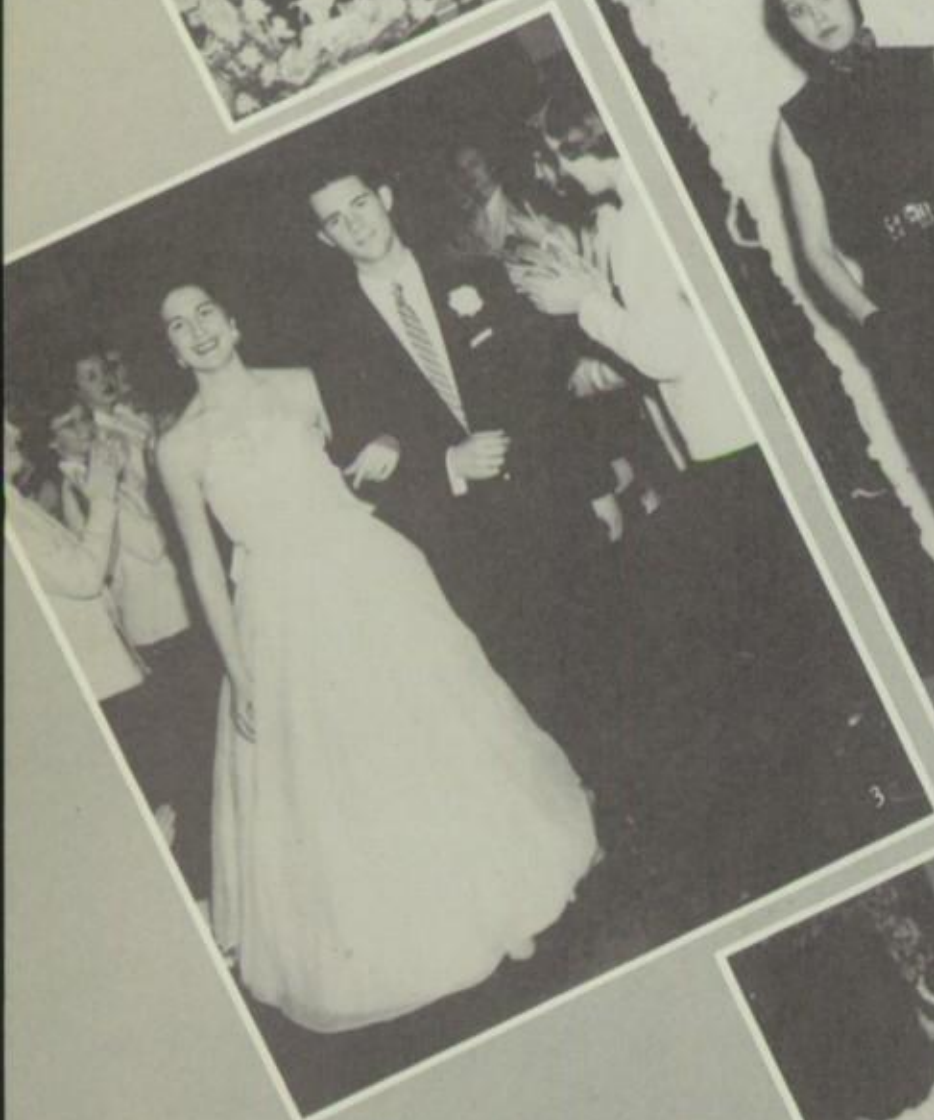
SPIRIT AND BOLSTER TEAMS' DETERMINATION



"T" CLUB—Front row: Norman Stalker and Dave Dexter. Second row: Dan Casson and Allen Oldham. Third row: Howard Johnson and J. B. Moser. Fourth row: Dick Devine and Tom Brown. Fifth row: Allen Meyers and Tom Heath. Sixth row: Charles Garhart and Tom Suddarth. Seventh row: Les Kelly, Dan Ralston, Jerry Jackson, John Bird, Lynn Fry, Norman Swartz, Larry Hastings, Raymond Miller, Larry Schneider, Bill Cohn, and Garry Owen. Back row: Stan Ridgeway, Ray Christian, Chuck Farnsworth, Dick Matthes, Bob Lindsay, Bob Whiffen, Jerry Skinner, Willie Coleman, Ed Alberg, Hans Peterson, Emmett Thompson, and Bob Wikkerink. Missing: Tommy Coleman, Charles Colley, Jim Fretz, Jim Galbraith, Julius Lincoln, Mark Saylor, and Gerald Upchurch.



1. Queen of Courts varsity goes sit down on the floor to watch the program.
2. Queen candidates are introduced and presented during the Queen of Courts afternoon assembly.
3. Attendant Wilma Simpson and escort, Carter Umbarger.
4. Susan Schober points to Joyce Warner as she pantomimes "I Tot I Taw a Putty Tat" on the varsity program.
5. Attendant Alice Mounger and escort, Dan Casson.
6. For the kind of variety the stronger (?) sex appreciates, Barbie Howard, Carolyn Thomas, Alicia Laing, Nadine Harrison, Elaine Williams, and Mary Lauterbach form a chorus line for a treat on the varsity program.





*It's been so much
fun being with all
you stickers (cousins).
You've caused me
a lot of trouble, but
I've had fun.
Be Good
Carol*

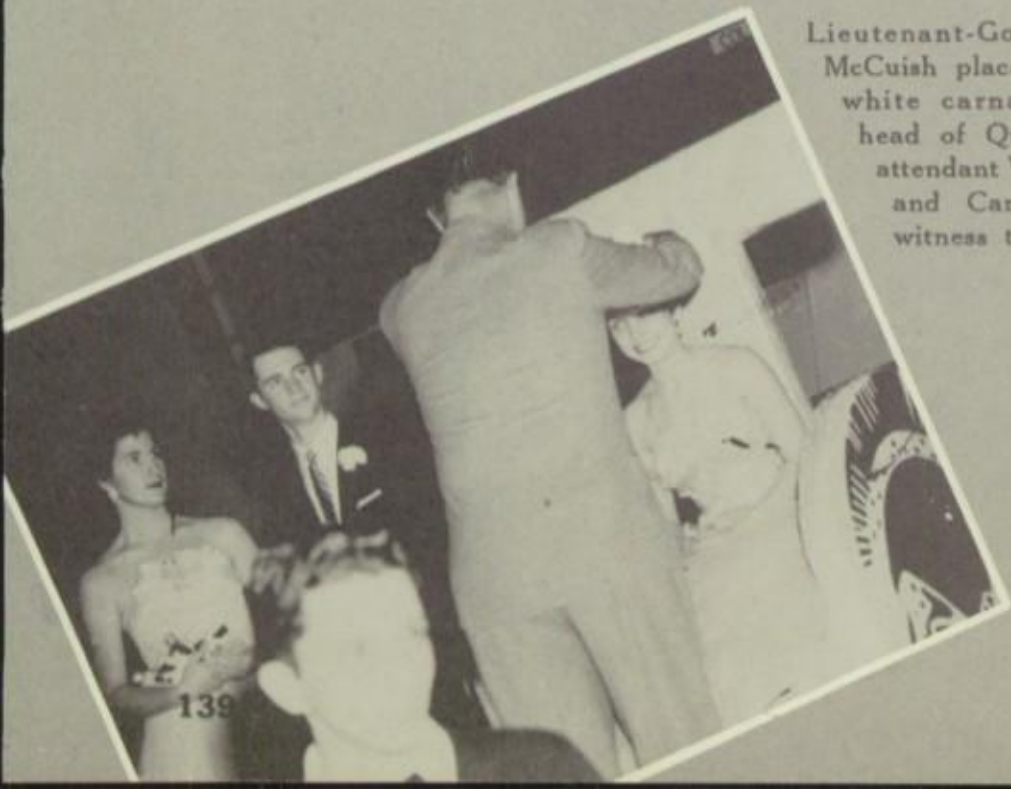
As basketball sovereign

CAROL MORFORD CHOSEN QUEEN OF COURTS

Amid rousing cheers and the strains of "Our Very Own" played by the JHS dance band, Queen of Courts Carol Morford was escorted through a "T" formed by the Honor Pep Club to the Trojan throne by Brad Sheafor, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Preceding her into the spotlight at the west end of the dark gymnasium were attendants Alice Mounger and Wilma Simpson, escorted by Dan Casson and Carter Umbarger, President and Vice-President of the Student Congress, respectively.

With much anticipation, the huge crowd saw Lieutenant-Governor John McCuish crown Carol as the second Queen of Courts and present her with a bouquet of red roses. Attendants Alice and Wilma received corsages of white gardenias.

Reigning over the varsity where the royalty was serenaded by the various acts and presented with autographed basketballs by Tom Brown and Emmett Thompson, co-captains of the basketball team, completed the evening's festivities for the queen and her attendants.



Lieutenant-Governor John McCuish places a crown of white carnations on the head of Queen Carol as attendant Wilma Simpson and Carter Umbarger witness the coronation.



Carrying a bouquet of red roses, her majesty Queen Carol is escorted to her throne at the varsity by Brad Sheafor.



VARSITY SQUAD—Front row: Louis Vallas, Jack Shutt, Jerry Upchurch, Larry Miller, Everett Brown, Tom Coleman, Dick Devine, and Don Perkins. Back row: "Chick" Gordon, Assistant Coach; Tom Suddarth, Ralph Redmond, Tom Brown, Co-captain; Pete Sumey, Glen Long, Don Hearn, and Jack Dean, Head Coach. Missing: Emmett Thompson, Co-captain.

Dean inheriting reins

BASKETBALL TEAM COMBINES HEIGHT, SPIRIT;

Topeka High's basketball team, ably coached by Jack Dean and "Chick" Gordon, turned in a fine 12-8 record this year along with second place trophies from two tournaments. With only



GLEN LONG
Forward
One Year

three lettermen back from last year's club — Tom Brown, Emmett Thompson, and Dick Devine — rookie Head Coach Dean had to count on several junior aspirants to fill out the starting line-up, and they all came through with outstanding performances. Tom Coleman, Glen Long, and Pete Sumey earned the stars by their names.

Starting out the season with a bang, the Trojans ran over Northeast of Kansas City, 54-42, and then Lawrence, 60-52. Continuing its win streak Troy rapped Parsons, 66-63, as Tom Brown scored 27 points.

All hopes for an undefeated season were cut short on December 17, however, when Shawnee Mission edged Topeka, 49-47, as Mission star John Peppercorn hit



Basketball Managers Jim Fretz, Don Moe, and Dave Dexter check the supplies in the medicine kit.

the winning bucket with less than 10 seconds left in the game. During Christmas vacation, the Trojans entered the Highland Park Invitational Tournament and immediately made themselves unwelcome guests by beating the hosts, 72-44. They were in turn defeated in the finals, 53-47, by Manhattan, who finished the regular season without a loss.

Back in school the Deanmen started the new year off right by tromping the Highland Park Scotties again, 73-41. In their next outing the Trojans played what could perhaps be called their worst game, losing a 48-46 overtime decision to slightly regarded Wichita St. Mary's, as they hit only 32 per cent of their field goal attempts and only 36 per cent of their free throws.

Wyandotte spilled Troy on January 21 with a 57-43 rout. These same Bulldogs went on to win the state championship.

Dropping its third straight game, Topeka was nipped by Salina next when the Maroon center popped in the winning goal with only 19 seconds left, but the Trojans got back on the right track with a 61-54 win over Washington Rural on January 28. They dropped their next one, however, 39-54, to Shawnee Mission.

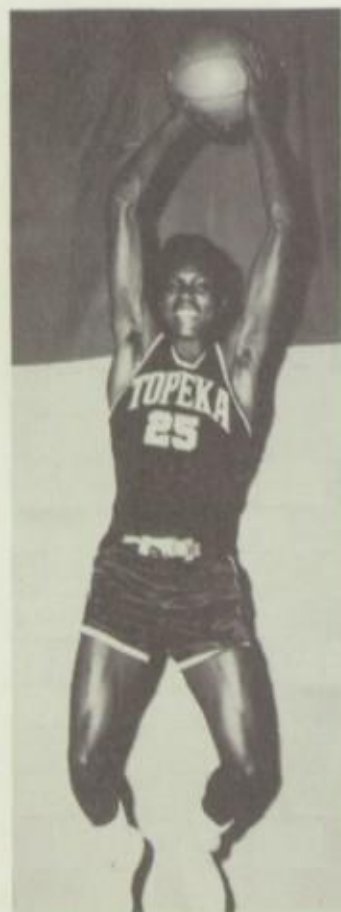
The men of Troy hit their offensive peak on February 4 when they avenged an earlier loss by swamping Wichita St. Mary's, 81-58. Trojan co-captains Tom Brown and Emmett Thompson scored 22 and 18 respectively in that one. The following week they stung Ottawa, 77-62, as Brown again led the scoring with 24.

The successful season came to a head on February 18 before a wild, screaming, near-capacity crowd, when the home-standing Trojans rallied in the second half to hand defeat to a powerful Wyandotte squad, 64-60.

Playing for her Highness, the Queen of Courts, Carol Morford, Topeka thrashed Highland Park for the third time, 66-58, although the Scotties battled desperately in the final minutes against a team of reserves, and Troy was forced to return its regulars to insure victory.

Salina then snapped the Trojan's four-game winning streak with a 70-66 beating on March 4, but Topeka ended the regular season with a victory over Lawrence, 57-42, the next night.

GARNERS TWELVE VICTORIES



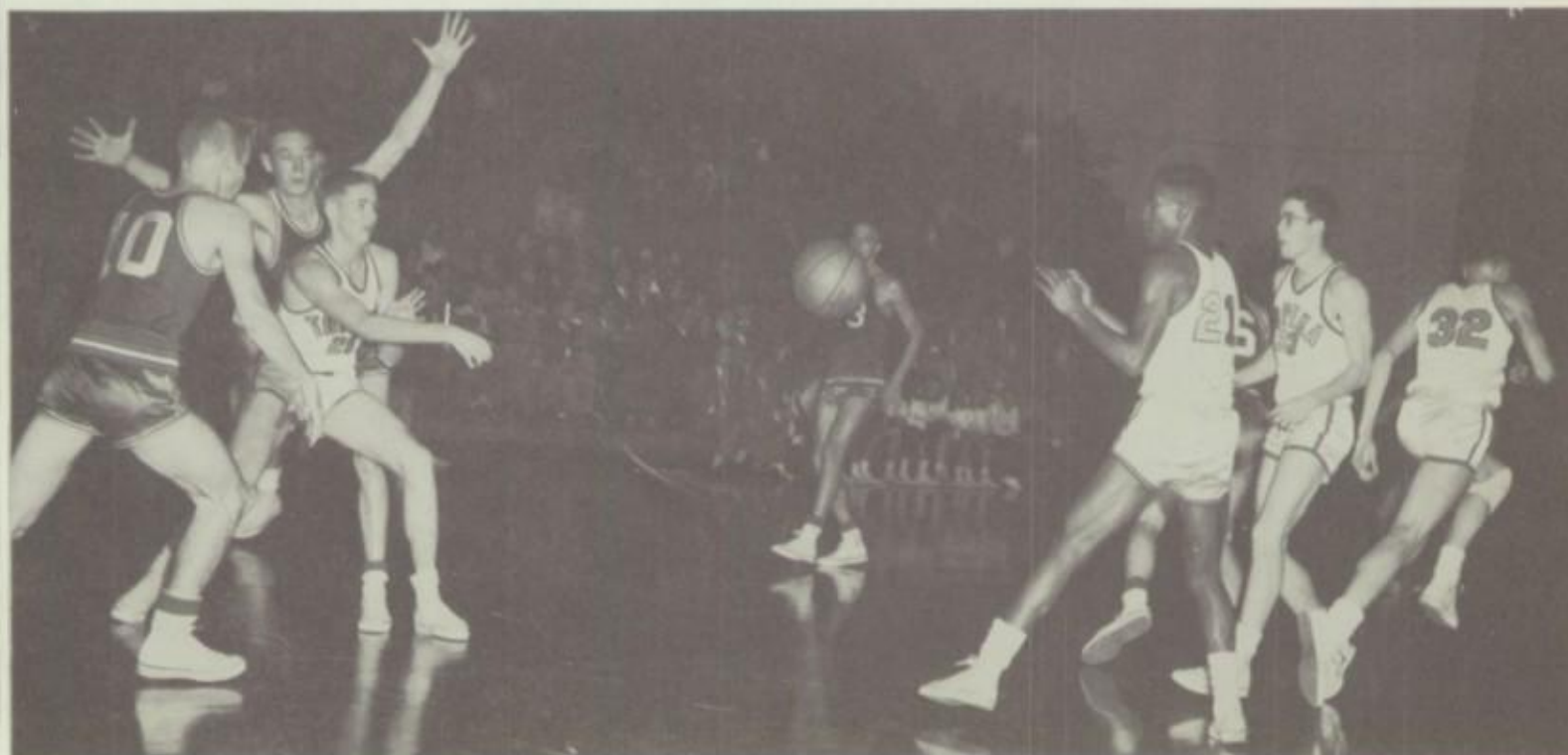
TOM COLEMAN
Guard
One Year
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TOM BROWN
Forward
Three Years



PETE SUMEY
Center
One Year



The Cinemascope lens features the beginning of a fast break as staged by Pete Sumey (29), Emmett Thompson (21), Dick Devine (33), and Glen Long (32) during a game with Kansas City Northeast.

In the regional tournament held at Lawrence, the Trojans advanced to the finals by blasting Atchison, 70-42, but were eliminated, 59-48, by a well-balanced Leavenworth five in the championship game.

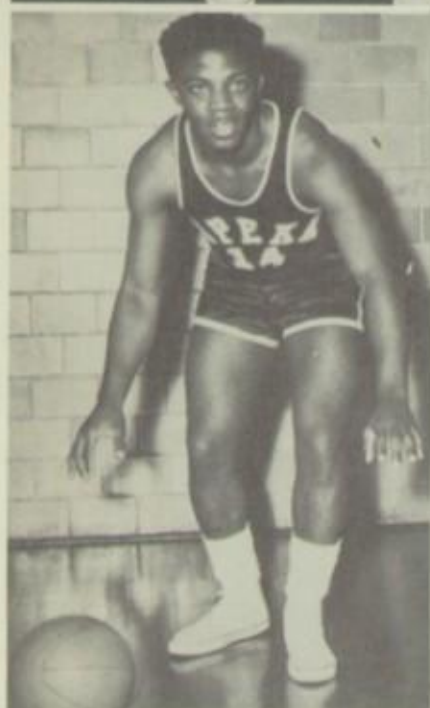
High scorer for the season was senior Tom Brown who averaged 15.2 points per game.



The B-team gave the best performance of any of the THS basketball teams this year, boasting a glossy 13-2 record. These two defeats came at the hands of the towering Wyandotte Bees.

Coached by Chick Gordon, several members of the reserve squad showed great promise throughout the season and will undoubtedly be of great value to Jack Dean's varsity next year.

B-TEAM—Front row: Don Perkins, Louis Vallas, Mike O'Rourke, Jerry Upchurch, and Chuck Hotchkiss. Back row: Joe Redmond, Larry Mather, Ralph Redmond, Larry Hercules, and Jack Shutt. Missing: Ed Alberg.



EVERETT BROWN
Guard
One Year

1954-55 RECORD—12-8			
Topeka	Opponents		
54	Northeast		42
60	Lawrence		52
66	Parsons		63
47	Shawnee Mission		49
73	Highland Park		41
46	Wichita St. Mary's		48
43	Wyandotte		57
53	Salina		54
61	Washington Rural		54
39	Shawnee Mission		54
81	Wichita St. Mary's		58
77	Ottawa		62
64	Wyandotte		60
66	Highland Park		58
66	Salina		70
57	Lawrence		42
HIGHLAND PARK TOURNAMENT			
72	Highland Park		44
47	Manhattan		53
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT			
70	Atchison		42
48	Leavenworth		59



LARRY MILLER
Guard
One Year



EMMETT THOMPSON
Guard
Two Years



An unidentified Wyandotte player seems to be "up in the air" about something as Emmett Thompson (21) struggles for the ball.



RALPH REDMOND
Forward
One Year



SOPHOMORE SQUAD—Left to right: Chet Davenport, Coach; Ron Walker, Roger Burgess, Arthur Clark, Harry Jolley, Gordon Schrader, Joe Copp, John Shideler, Ed Saylor, Mel Lewis, Larry Barngrover, Bob Kaul, and Don Moe, Manager. Missing: Alvin Williams and Ben Kuiken.

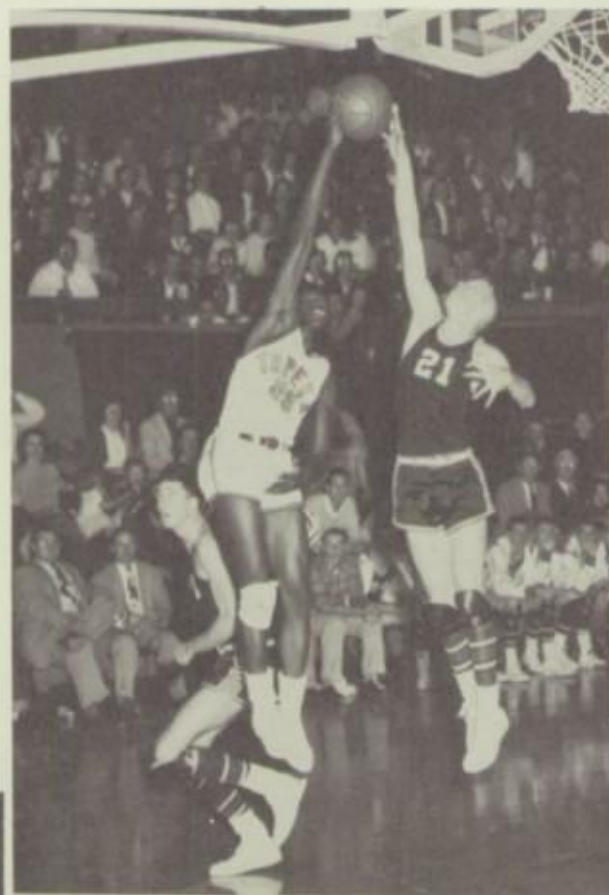
Guided by veteran coach Chet Davenport, the sophomore team turned in a respectable 7-3 record this year. Games were played against local "B" and sophomore squads, rural varsities, and the intramural All-Stars, who clouted them, 67-39.

Seven scrubs showed so much promise that they were promoted to the B-Team after the first few weeks.

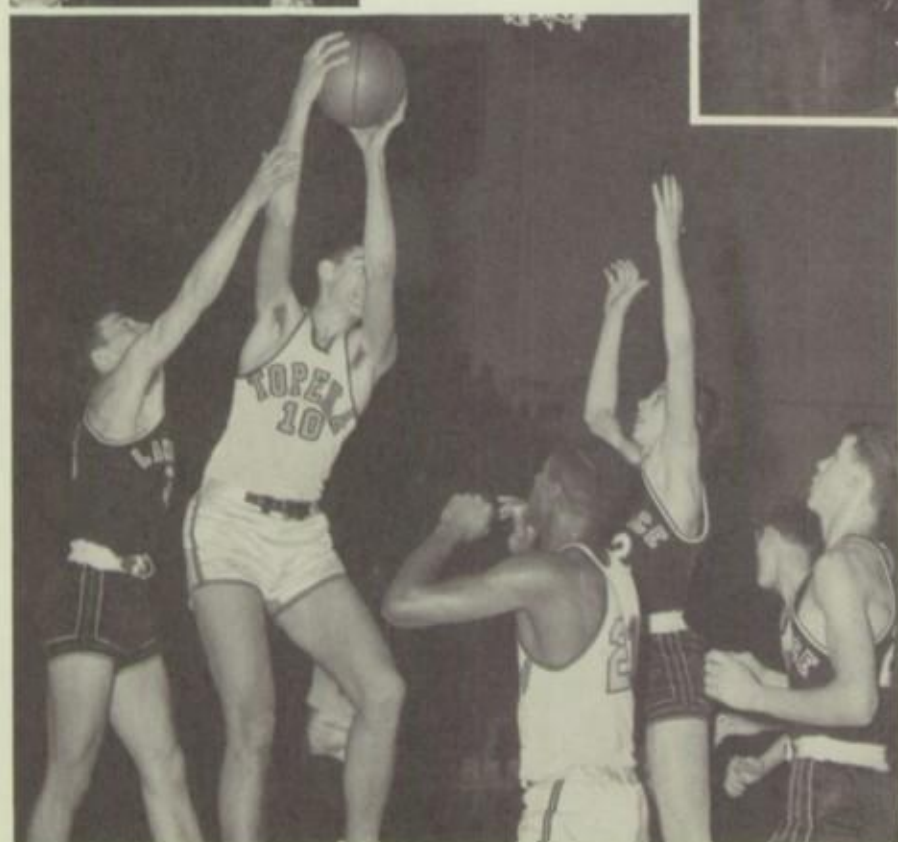


TOM SUDDARTH
Center
One Year

Tom Coleman (25) attempts a shot for Topeka but has it blocked by a Shawnee Mission opponent.



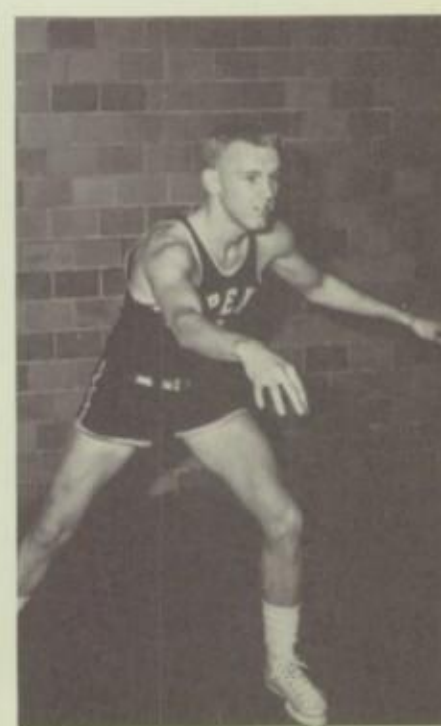
Above: Glen Long (32) hurdles over Highland Park's Bob Hamilton to score a lay-up.



Tom Brown (10) rebounds against the Lawrence Lions as Emmett Thompson (21) looks on.



DICK DEVINE
Forward
Two Years



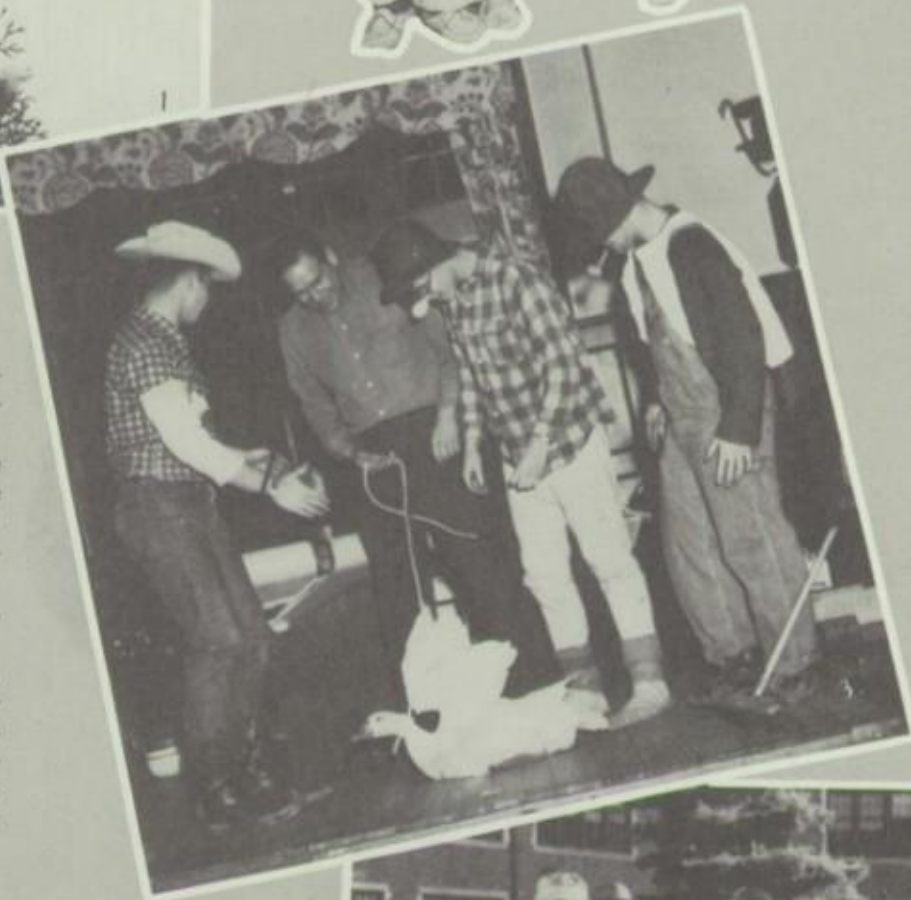
DON HEARN
Forward
One Year



1. Lacy snowflakes mingle realistically with memories of winter.
2. The winners—king and queen of dogpatch—Paul Decker and Mimi Wood.
3. David Dexter, Mark Saylor, and Dan Casson present Mr. Bodenhause with a live door prize at the Sadie Hawkins Party.



4. Bunnyhoppers Sandra Canfield, Jim Fergus, Bobbette Richards, Hollis Toal, Ollie Rucker, Pat Miller, Terry Kimble, and Mary Jo Paul enjoy the Football Dance.
5. The first bit of spring around THS finds the Key Club and sponsors setting out trees on Arbor Day.
6. The lunch line blues accompanied scores of big-hearted Tro-joes and janes who shelled out their last dimes and dollars on the stage during the A.F.S. assembly.
7. "Congratulations, sir," from Mr. Weaver to two-time winner of the class spelling bees, junior Jim Haines.
8. She spelled "photosynthesis;" he went down on "tintinnabulation," but both collected tidy sums.



9. Dr. Graves and Mary Nell Newsom wear their corsages gracefully at the florist assembly.
10. Did Richard Carnahan make the peckhorn pickled or did the peckhorn drive its tooter nuts? is the question at the band assembly.
11. Money, money, money, money, money!
12. Janet Juneau, Penny Palmer, Sharon Rosenwald, Nadine Harrison, Glenda Price, Alicia Laing, Marsha Becker, and Barbara Howard, a la Parisienne can-can style, make a big hit at the language banquet.



Winter memories cling close to our

hearts like big, quiet snowflakes caught on the



like the magic of a friendship held.

velvet robe of night; like the pungent scent of



*Parry,
You've really been
lots of fun both in
school and church work.
Thank you for all the good
of luck.*



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—Kneeling: Chuck Farnsworth, Julius Lincoln and Dan Ralston. Standing: Dan Casson, Allen Oldham, Stan Ridgeway, and Norman Schiesser, manager.

Over hill, over dale

CROSS COUNTRY BOYS TAKE LONG JAUNTS

The cross country team of Coach (Heavy) Erwin compiled a record of four firsts, four seconds, and a fourth this year despite frequent colds and pulled muscles.

With Julius Lincoln, senior, leading the way with seven firsts in nine meets, the Trojan harriers were quite successful, although compared with championship squads of the two previous years, they had a rather disappointing season.

After winning their first two meets, the Trojans placed second at Wichita, breaking a winning skein that dated back to the 1952 season, 19 wins in a row to be exact.

Lincoln set several records during the year, lowering the Shawnee Country Club record to 9:26.5 and setting a new course record at Shawnee Mission, 9:22.

At the Haskell Invitational, second in importance only to the state meet, Erwin's distance men placed second to Emporia, with Lincoln placing third, and Stan Ridgeway fifth, for Topeka's two top finishers.

In the state meet, held at K. U., the Trojans took fourth behind Wichita East, Haskell, and Shawnee Mission.

Lincoln again took third, Ridgeway, seventh, Chuck Farnsworth, twenty-third, and Dan Ralston, thirty-second.

The lettermen for the year were: Lincoln Ridgeway, Dan Casson, Farnsworth, Ralston, and Allen Oldham.

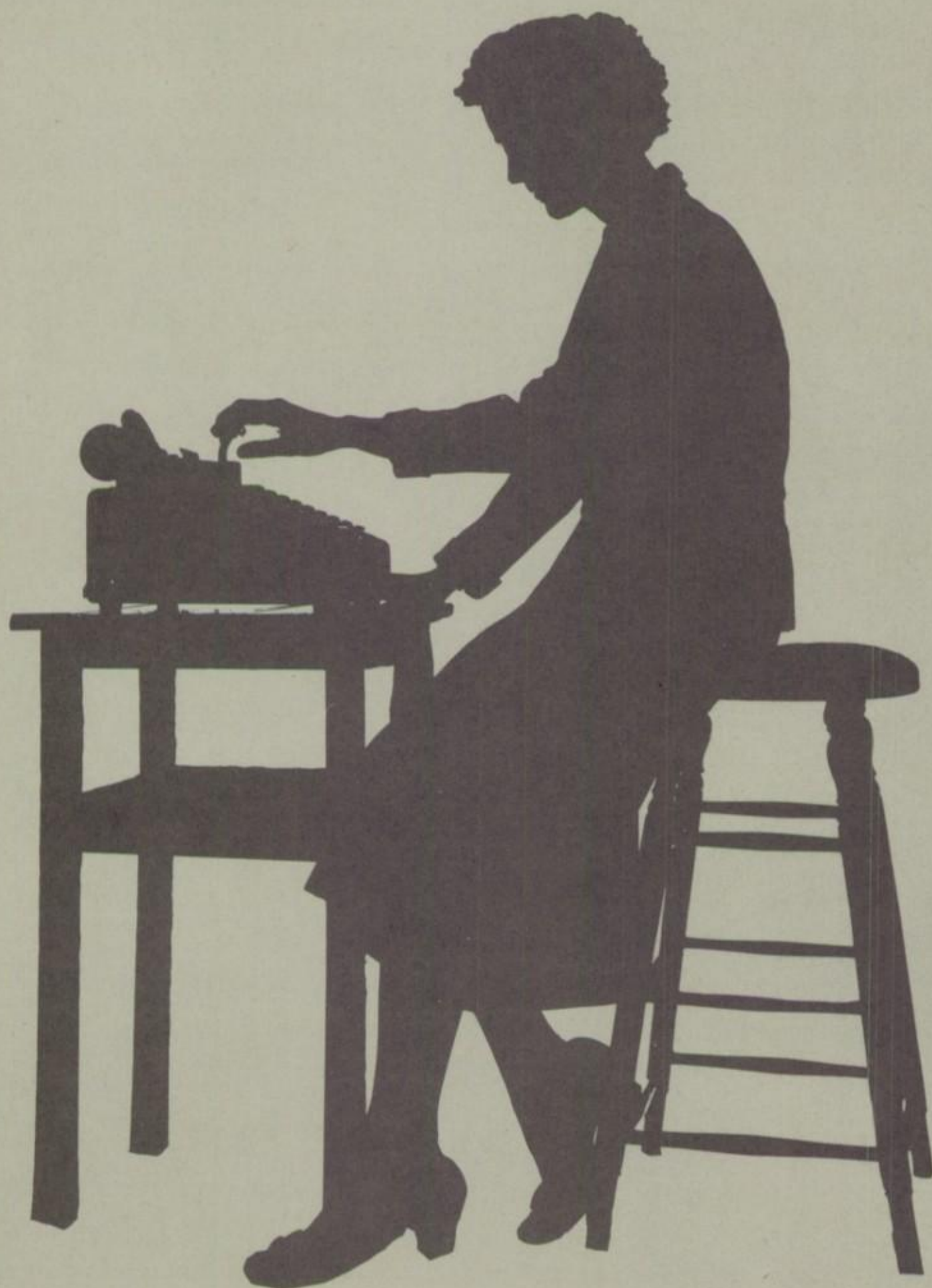
The latter three will be back next year.

Seniors Lincoln and Ridgeway were elected co-captains for the year.



Working out on the THS track are Allen Oldham, Julius Lincoln, and Stan Ridgeway.

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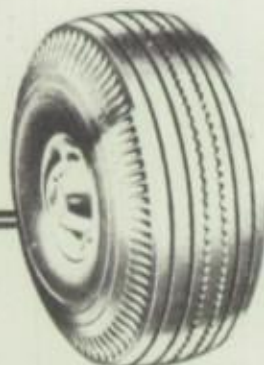
Bob Riley, Topeka Daily Capital news editor, shows journalism students Dave Lawrence, Nancy Peterson, Nick Winchell, Rosemary Martin, and Mark Saylor just how a news service works.

Many Topeka Hi students are welcomed into The Capital news room each year. Many are journalism students who like to see the modern news-gathering facilities such as the United Press, Associated Press, AP Wirephoto, and modern photography darkroom. The Capital is proud of the prize-winning photographs taken by Capital staffers.

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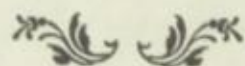
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Not an hour's passing was announced by the ringing of the chimes in the tower but what someone somewhere in Troy came a little nearer to graduation, or to being a big senior or a junior, leaving only the memories behind to be tucked into scrapbooks, secluded in diaries, and written forever in the secret chambers of the heart and mind.

We juniors and seniors thought we got the complete shaft when we were denied the "pleasure" of witnessing the sophomore induction assembly. But retailers reported the sale of rice, water guns, and ink didn't slacken in the neighborhood stores. Just ask the scrubs!

Style experts Pat Aherne and Gerry Rodehaver boosted the Bermuda shorts rage into the halls of Troy last fall, and even a day was proclaimed when every brave soul was to don short pants and knee socks and ignore those who scorned knobby knees or bow legs. Meanwhile the more mature-minded individualists who shunned the craze were asking each other if Mommy thought it too cold to let her darling little ones out of the house without his high socks on since he wasn't old enough to wear long pants.

Though everyone became elated when "Heavy" announced the addition of popular records to the cafeteria, in the spring when the bulletin announced they would not be turned back on until the cafeteria goes reduced the pressure on their vocal chords, everyone piped up with, "When were they turned off?"

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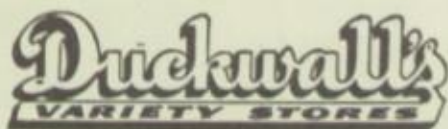


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Romance of the year was the Armstrong-Ellithorpe tidbit, now Ellithorpe and Ellithorpe, Inc. Who said the faculty was inhuman?

Oh! Oh! The Sunflower got the biggest score on the World. Though the junior journalists tried to act intelligent and keep the All-School Party royalty a scoop from us as well as you-all (like we successfully kept our secrets from them), they overlooked a minor item. One evening as we Sunflowers were slaving our whites away in our office, it came to us (no credit to our super intelligence) that the list would probably be in the drawer where all the copy is kept that is sent back from the printer. Sure 'nough. Ha ha, kiddies! You should be sharper.

Girls who went in quest of chivalry and honour and the niceties of the good old days began to wonder if the formation of the Knights weren't the answer to their search. Too bad gals. Better luck next time.

Ted Kronner, the doll General Electric assigned to put on the "Previews of Progress" assembly, sent the femmes swooning to their classes. Louise Fager ruined the morning when she wailed, "He's married!"

No better, more surprising, or more welcome news was broadcast ever than on February 4 over the radio when we Trojans heard "There will be no school today due to a ten-inch snow." Thanks to the characters who finally had their prayers of a huge snow storm closing

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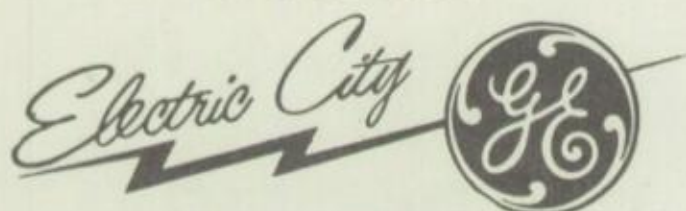
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school answered. 'Twas still coming down thick when Jack Dean tried to call St. Mary's of Wichita and cancel the basketball game scheduled, but their team was already on the train.

Two and a half weeks later (talk about queer!) Topeka suffered a city-wide gas shutoff when the main gas line snapped. Oh, "friz," when the atmosphere outside plopped to nearly zero and thermostats in most houses the next morning registered a cool fifty degrees. Relieved were we to harbor ourselves in good ol' THS where coal proved a welcome stand-by. Teachers brought their kids and Mrs. McCormick even brought her pooch to class.

We predict a grand future for Marva Lou Powell, who received a piano soloist position in the Topeka Civic Symphony and someday hope to say, "I knew her way back when . . ."

Shades of youth! To top off the already event-packed nine months, Troy was a ground on which the flu, measles, mumps, and even chickenpox ran wild and got the best of the juniors. Now if it happened to the scrubs . . .

"Battlecry" was the most popular movie for the smuts, curiosity seekers, and anybody who didn't want to be left out of the general conversation which ran high for the duration of the two-week run.

Speaking of unmentionables, there was much speculation as to the true meaning of the secret GAMOA club. A probable suggestion was "Germs Accompany Make Out Artists."

It was hard to determine the biggest Brownnose of the year, but several authorities have come to the conclusion that the title of "Brownie King" is tied between Doug Wilmore and Fritzie Steele. Carter Umbarger ran a close second. "Neki hokey!"

Favorite expressions weren't bypassed this year and a few common to the hilt were: "You know it, girl"—Nancy Peterson; "Capital X on that"—Mr. Jones; "Muchly"—Miss Finley; "rabble"—Miss Aly; "crazy"—Randy Barnes; "that is"—Miss Phillips; "it'll go boom"—Mr. Ellithorpe; "I'm sorry"—Harriet Adamson; and "sure it is"—Jimmy Mitchell.

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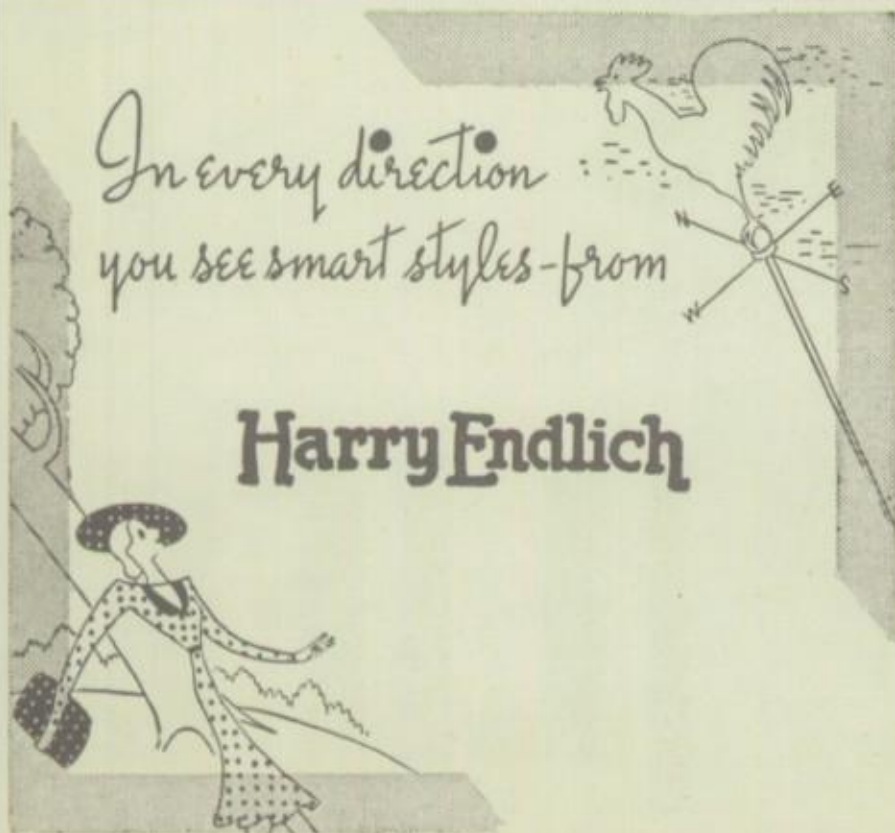
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We want to thank J. B. Moser for adding his humor to the plays and operetta like a regular pro. Girls wearing pony tails will never forget the dear lad who'd pick up the lock of hair and comment, "Just checking."

Among accomplishments this year, the cheerleaders put into execution the policy of increasing school spirit by having the student body stand and sing the school song after every pep assembly and game—win or lose; the administration originated and enforced the new seventh hour rule (that's an accomplishment?); homeroom period was disposed of on Fridays—assembly or not; parking spaces around school were put on a first-come, first-serve basis; new cafeteria procedures were tested; and the sophomores were given a 10:30 extended curfew.

Here's to a few well-meaning language students who tried to make their teacher happier by suggesting, through notes, he become attached; Mr. Fink who caught more than his usual number under the mistletoe in the guidance office last Christmas; the majority of the teachers who co-operated and got up-to-date pictures for the annual; and "Heavy" Erwin for the brighter lights in the cafeteria. We love you all, you devils.

The seniors, despite what they say, will miss THS with a passion as they leave its protecting walls to go out into the world. But we have the memories, kiddies, and we shall never forget. Though the golden days are gone, their memories linger on. Take care of this old school, underclassmen. We've been around and we know—it's the "bestest." 'Til another time (maybe never) we bid you adieu. Don't forget us. We'll never forget you.

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TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL PEP SONG

Come on and give three cheers for old Topeka High
One—Two—Three
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Show the foe that they cannot deny Victory
Team! Team!
Let every Trojan son know we're behind the gun,
Till the battle is won.
And if we all pitch in, another victory we'll win
For Topeka High!

TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL SONG

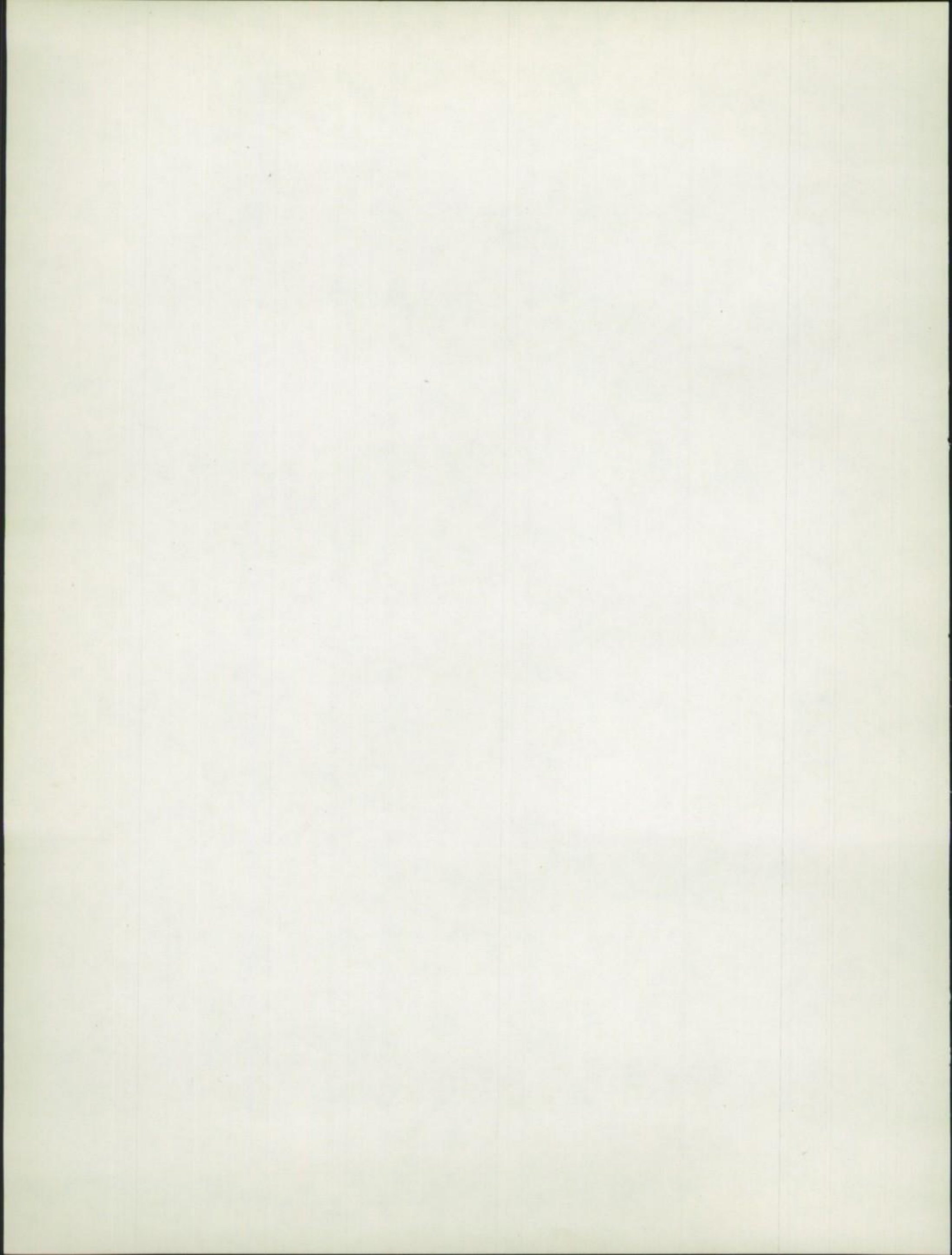
A song for the land where the sunflowers bloom;
Hail to our city so fair;
And three times three with a Sis! Boom! Bah!
For the high school whose colors we wear.

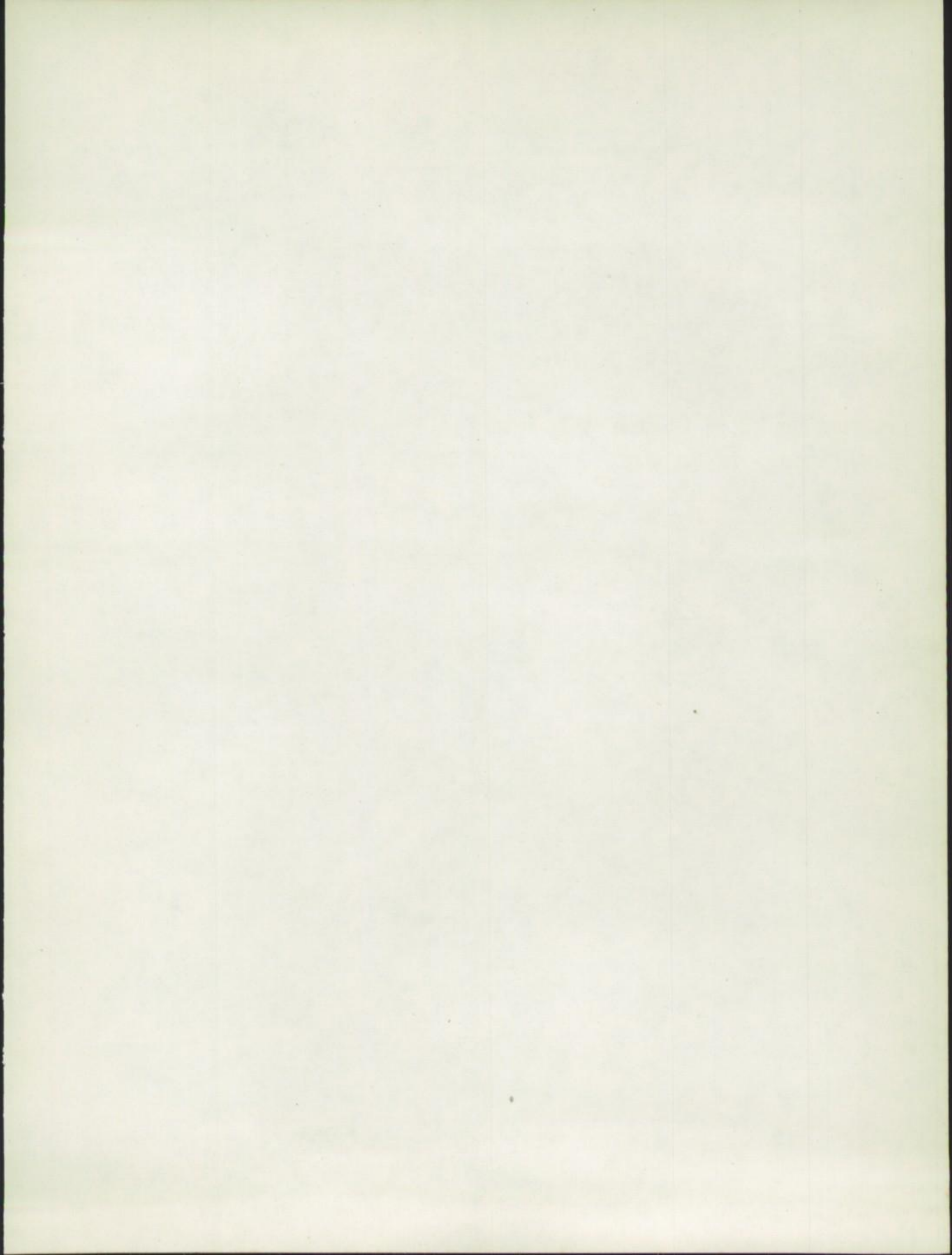
Swift speed the moments of youth's fair day,
Shadows will lengthen at eve;
But one bright spot will remain alway—
'Tis the high school whose colors we weave.

The Red, White and Blue are forever dear,
Pure as the heavens above,
And we'll be true, native land, to you
And the high school whose colors we love.

Chorus

For we are the students of the T H S
Sing we the tribute that our hearts confess,
Ever we glory in the proud success.
Hail to the Black and Gold forever.





Dear Larry,

We're neighbors but you'd never know it. Maybe next year we'll have a class together. You're a swell boy and I hope a good friend. Need my wise warning and don't let Toby get a hold of your annual. He loves to exercise his hands.

Loads of luck,
Marsha Legg

Dear Larry,

This has been a wonderful year. I have enjoyed knowing you. We had lots of fun. Best of luck always.
Doris Binger

Larry

You're a swell boy. Glad I got to know you this year. You're a fabulous English student. Have a good summer and I hope I see you.
Best of luck
Tom Duthie

Larry
I think
that one day
you'll be in the
big contest - wow
I've been great knowing
I'm sure you enjoyed our
loud dance band. Good
luck

Herbshell Skatch

Larry:
to a good friend
and fellow Eng. student.
All the year is finally over
and now to move a hall.
lots of luck
Linn Hardman

Best of luck always to a
sharp Latin student. Sure
enjoyed class with you.
Be good, John McCabe

Larry - You are really
a great guy.
I & has been great
being it the same geometry
class with you this year.
I didn't get to know you
very well this year but maybe
next year we will have more
classes together.
So long till next year
Shells, Harold

Larry,
To a swell guy
and a good
athlete. We had
a good time
in gym and
I hope we have
classes together
next year.
James Fisher

Larry

You better
come to W.F
all summer
or I'll be bitter
You've got the
good job.
You've made
a big hit this
year. Keep up
the good work
Best of luck
Pete Sumey

Larry:

Lots of luck to a nice
guy and a cute kid.
Have fun at Troy and
take good care of her.
See ya,

Liz Nyman
"55"

Sorry
Will hell we cut upon
Selvans didn't. W. I
be good this summer

Marlon

Dirty Larry,
It has been a long year
old pal but it has been fun
The best of luck always
to a swell friend
Larry Hercules

Luck to you always, Larry.
You're a real swell guy.
I'll always remember you, for
helping me in Latin.
Have fun this summer.
I hope we have some classes
together next year.

Your friend
Darryl A. Ford

Larry,
We sure had
fun together this year.
I hope to see you next year.
Love ya
Sally.
Ossian

Larry,
To a brain of 5th grade genius,
I predict that you will be a
great scientist and builder
of family. Keep up the
good work and brownie points.
Good luck always,
Steve Friedberg

Larry
 great you're a
 very intelligent one.
 Haven't this class and
 Mr. "Dud" been the greatest.
 I have ya, Murphy
 Midg.

Larry!
 Want to wish you
 the best of luck at T.H.
 I hope I will see you
 sometime this summer.
 Dick Vernon

Larry,
 It's been swell being in
 geometry with you. I only wish
 I was half as smart on the subject.
 Best wishes to a fine boy
 Marianne Bubbles Marshall

Howdy Broadway!
 Its been fun this
 year. English we
 finally made
 it. Lots of luck
 to you
 Carmen

Larry
 You real swell guy -
 Lots of luck in the future
 in everything you do.
 Remember our sixth
 hour English!
 Evelyn Broad



TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL
TOPEKA, KANSAS

UNFLOWER

SUMMER SUPPLEMENT 1955



ALL-TIME HONOR T RECIPIENTS. Front Row: Gretchen Frank, Carol Morford, Harriet Adamson, Mary Nell Newsom, Jayne Allen, Liz Nyman, Marva Lou Powell, Beverley Dollard, and Cynthia Bonner. Second Row: Vivian Casper, Willa Swift, Carolyn Butts, Midge Mulkey, Beverly Pollard, Margaret Herr, Susan Schober, Marilyn Gresser, and Sharon Rosenwald. Back Row: Dolores Arn, Joanne Taylor, Lynne Martin, Sally Mack, Fritzie Steele, Norvelle Brooks, Howard Johnson, Dan Casson, Brock Spencer, and Brad Shearfor.

For devoted hours, efforts

DESERVING TROJANS EARN HONOR T AWARDS

Outstanding Trojans who excelled in academic and extra-curricular activities during the year were honored in the spring at the Honor T assembly, presided over by Dolores Arn and Judy Clark, Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Point System, respectively. Accumulating points from outstanding grades, perfect attendance and punctuality, participation and leadership in school clubs, holding school offices, taking part in dramatic productions, working on publications, or lettering in sports or debate, many Trojans compete for these honors.

Presented with the highest honor, an All-Time Honor T certificate containing a picture of the T H S tower were twenty-eight top Trojans who had collected a minimum of thirty points during the year. Next, 105 outstanding students, each with a minimum of twenty points, received Honor T certificates with Trojan heads on them. Sixty-nine other Trojans were given Honorable Mention certificates for having at least fifteen points.

HONOR T. RECIPIENTS. Front Row: Lois Allen, Judy Arndt, Linda Asay, Nancy Peterson, Barbara Hardman, Marilyn Noller, Nadine Harrison, Pat Clark, Judy Allen, and Sandy Shaw. Second Row: Caralee Turner, Nancy Harbes, Marcia Brown, Mary Carter, Sharon DeKeyser, Corene Erickson, Dixie Good, Jane Crow, Jane Chalmers, Sandy Burgess, and Gail Denton. Third Row: Pat Coleman, Kay Chamness, Barbara Brower, Jane Copenhagen, Nancy Milliken, Alan Stancliffe, Gayle Askren, Charles Buffon, Larry Thompson, Noel Scrivner, and Dennis Lauer. Back Row: Roy Boley, Diane Henry, Darryl Warren, Mark Saylor, Tom Woodward, Tom Swain, Jayne Davis, Dorothy Spicer, Mike McKee, Bob Sellards, Jim Pantle, Tom Brown, and Don Hearn.



HONOR T RECIPIENTS. Front Row: Jolene Crowder, Bonnie Becker, Carolyn Silver, Kathy Schmid, Gracia Hansen, Marilyn Senne, Alicia Laing, Karen Deeter, Mary Jo Burke, Joyce Gladfelter, Jacqueline Boal, Laurie Seeber, and Barbara Barnett. Second Row: Betty Perry, Patsy Perry, Wanda Petefish, Kay Shiner, Judy Finley, Nancy Dixon, Colene Henson, Nancy Kay, Barbara Hodges, Cynthia Hubble, Alice Peele, Donna Lamb, Nancy Kibler, and Sharron St. John. Third Row: Marianne Marshall, Mary Nason, Becky Grantham, Sue Robb, Sue Hiebert, Sharlet Stancliffe, Judith Hulse, Teddy Berg, Joyce Warner, Mary Kay Swanson, Carol Snyder, Phyllis Viergever, Grace Sawyer, and Sibyl Rose. Back Row: Bev Baird, Chuck Farnsworth, Larry Bruce, Dan Ralston, Dick Barclay, Harold Eads, Judy Clark, Doug Wilmore, Jo Schendel, Kerstin Barger, Linda Larson, Jane Etnyre, Virginia Smith, Norma Smith, and Carol Falconer. Missing: Bob Douglas, George Erickson, Tom Wright, and Steve Swan.





"Way Down Yonder

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

New Orleans' famed Mardi Gras came to T H S this year in the form of the Junior-Senior Prom. The hard work put in by the juniors was evident in the perfectly planned, well-organized tribute to the seniors.

Beginning the evening with a program, the juniors displayed their various singing, dancing, and acting talents. The stage was set in a New Orleans street scene; from the left side of the stage a jazz combo played, and overlooking the scene was a Spanish balcony. Gayle Askren was M.C. of the program as the gaily costumed juniors flitted about the stage entertaining their audience from the first note of "Way



1. Fluffy formals and soft lights were a marked contrast from the tumultuous street scene of the program.
2. The street mob becomes a part of the program as they jitterbug to a lively version of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."
3. Time out for an Old Cold commercial—many coughs in every pack—danced by the legs of Barbara Hardman and Beverly Pollard.
4. "Mayor" Norman Schiesser watches the lively mock band play "No More."



in New Orleans ”

VISITS MARDI GRAS

Down Yonder in New Orleans” to the final strains of “When the Saints Go Marching In.”

Following the program the honored seniors entered the festively decorated cafeteria. Multi-colored crepe paper adorned everything and gay balloons floated and danced around the room. On each table sat a gaily colored clown. The danceable music of Buddy Brown and his orchestra as they played fast and slow music alike added just the right touch to a perfect prom.

Donna Lee Lamb had charge of this year's prom with Mrs. D. L. Erwin as faculty sponsor.

1. Providing the background music for the entire Mardi Gras program is the enthusiastic Jazz Combo.
2. “A Good Man Is Hard To Find,” shouts Julie Walker.
3. Shoe Shine Boy Fred Bryant adds variety to the program with his fancy footwork.
4. Bonnie Becker, Linda Osborne, Marla Leuenberger, Beverly Pollard, Jane Copenhafer, Sharon DeKeyser, and Barbara Hardman conclude the program with their tap line version of “When the Saints Go Marching In.”





With love and affection "I REMEMBER MAMA"

CAST

Katrin.....Nadine Harrison
Mama.....Jo Schendel
Papa.....Doug Wilmore
Dagmar.....Marcia Scott
Christine.....Alicia Laing
Mr. Hyde.....Norvelle Brooks
Nels.....Brad Sheafor
Aunt Trina.....Judy Gifford
Aunt Sigrid.....Marcia Brown
Aunt Jenny.....Liz Watts
Uncle Chris.....Gayle Askren
Jessie.....Kay Firestone
Dr. Johnson.....Steve Freidberg
Mr. Thorkelson.....David Heath
A Nurse.....Beverly Pollard
Arne.....Johnny Bishop
Another Nurse.....Harriet Adamson
Soda Clerk.....Tom Heath
Madelaine.....Penny Palmer
Dorothy Schiller.....Dolly Purnell
Florence Dana Morehead.....Linda Asay
Bell Boy.....Tom Heath

STAFF

Director.....Willie Swift
Assistant Director.....Sue Campbell
Stage Manager.....Dale Hayes
Assistant Stage Manager.....Jim Galbraith
Property Managers.....Judy Arndt, Tom Heath,
Dolly Purnell
Costume Managers.....Dolores Arn, Nancy Harbes,
Judy Tyler
Business Manager.....Mark Saylor
Assistant Business Manager.....Harold Eads
Publicity Director.....Carolyn Butts
Technical Advisor.....Adele Berg

"... but most of all, I remember Mama." With these words Nadine Harrison as Katrin began Kathryn Forbes' heart-warming story of the Norwegian family's upbringing some years ago in San Francisco.

For the first time twenty-one scenes were used at different acting areas on the stage during the two acts which were packed with convincing characterizations. Vivid portraits of Mama and her family still remain with us—family times spent sitting around the dinner table dividing Papa's paycheck in the most economical way—the riotous episodes with the peculiar aunts and Uncle Chris—Uncle Elizabeth's grueling ordeal with the chloroform—Mama's finally fruitful attempts to see Dagmar in the hospital—they were wonderfully humorous, entertaining, and sentimental. We felt as though we were a part of the moving story as we enjoyed the final play of the year.

1. Mama and Katrin enjoy "... a chocolate ice cream soda for celebration."
2. "Are you afraid of me, my child," bellows Uncle Chris to Katrin and Christine.
3. Flustered Sigrid airs another gripe against Uncle Chris with the Aunts Trina and Jenny.
4. "Skoalt, say Jessie, Mama, and the dying Uncle Chris.
5. "Yes," says Mama proudly, "we are all in the story," as Dagmar, Papa, Christine, and Nels listen to Katrin's accepted story.





BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Tom Heath—Manager, Bill Cohn, Bill Haney, Dick Matthes, Les Kelly, Roger Burgess, Owen Cordill, Jerry Johnson, Larry Miller, and Joe Stevenson. Back Row: Garry Owen, Everett Brown, Emmett Thompson, Clayton Brice, Bill Westerhaus, Joe Kelly, Tom Brown, Clyde Sipes, Harry Jolley, Ed Alberg, and Jack Dean—Coach.

Third in Regionals

BASEBALL TEAM TIES FOR BORDER TITLE

Finishing the season in a tie for first in the Border League, Jack Dean's baseball team compiled an all-over 8-5 record and a 7-3 mark in loop play.

The Trojans could have had a clear-cut championship had they won their last game, but Curt Mathews, strong-armed righthander from Kansas City North shut out Troy on one hit as his team grabbed a 6-0 win and a share of the title.

After opening the season with an embarrassing 3-2 defeat at the hands of tiny Washburn Rural, the team then proceeded to win eight of the next twelve games, including two shut-out victories over regional champion Wyandotte.

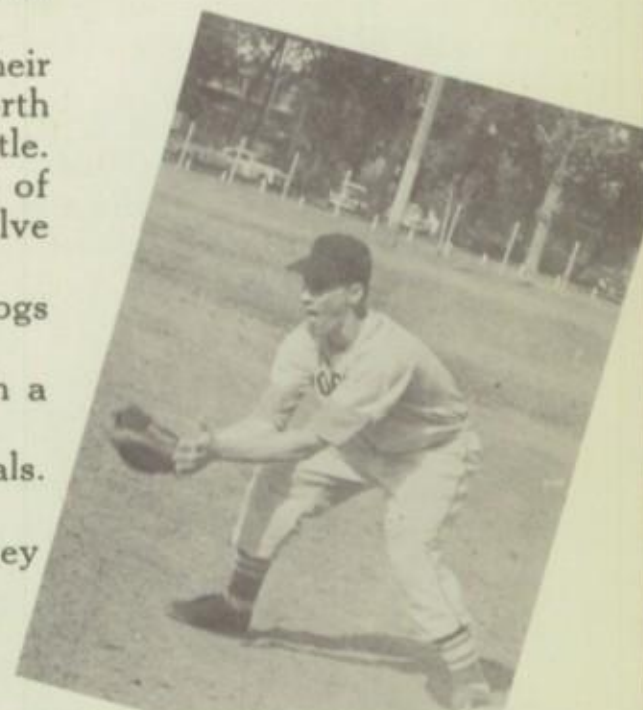
Larry Miller, Trojan southpaw, authored both of these wins over the Bulldogs—one of them a one-hitter and the other a two-hitter.

Miller was the leading pitcher with a 5-2 record and the top batter with a .444 average.

The Trojans placed third in the regionals, bowing to Ward in the semi-finals. Jack Dean's hardballers beat Ward twice in Border League play.

Three Trojans were selected for the Border League All-Star team. They were Miller, third-baseman Garry Owen, and catcher Joe Stevenson.

First baseman Roger Burgess awaits the throw.



RECORD (8-5)

OPPONENT	TOPEKA
Washburn Rural 3	2
Wyandotte 0	6
Ward 0	9
Maur Hill 5	7
Kansas City North 2	1
Washington Rural 4	15
Maur Hill 6	5
St. Agnes 4	6
Ward 3	1
Washington Rural 3	9
Ward 3	6
Wyandotte 0	3
Kansas City North 6	0



Garry Owen leans into a pitch during the Washington Rural game.



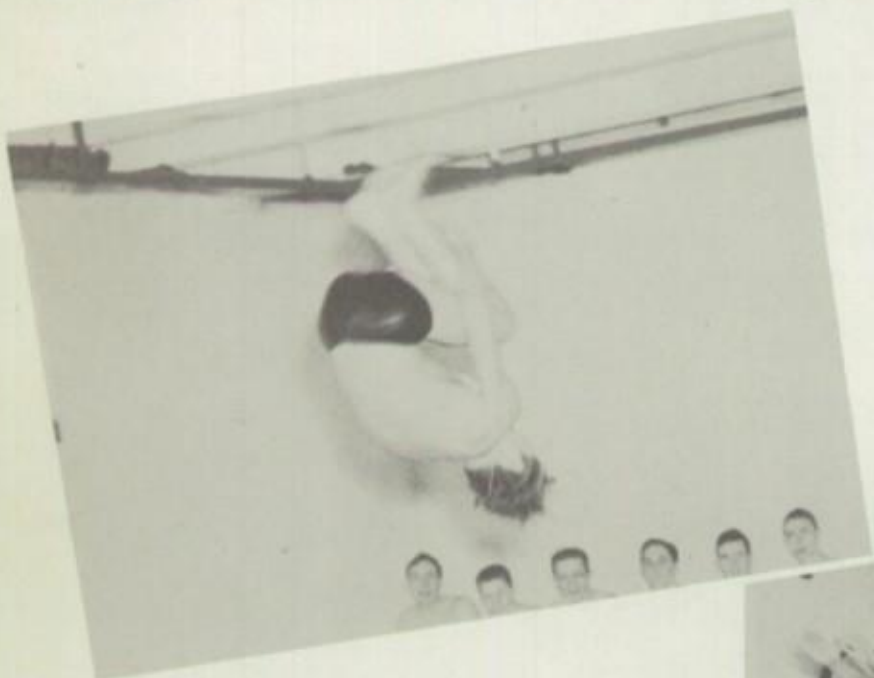
Long hours in the pool

SWIMMERS BATTLE WITH EXPERIENCED FOES

Under the tutelage of Vernon Hayes, this year's swimmers trekked over to the Washburn University pool each afternoon and practiced faithfully. But fame and fortune were not to be had by the finmen. Trounced thoroughly by every big school they met, the Trojans were able to defeat only Wentworth Military Academy.

Fate added a queer touch to the season; two meets were lost by the identical score of 58-8, two by 52-13, and another by 53-12.

Aside from their win over Wentworth, the closest the Trojans came to a victory was a 31-34 loss to Wyandotte. Although five lettermen returned this year, none could be called a consistent winner. As a result, underclassmen, namely in the form of sophomores, filled out the starting roles.



Bob Butler does a flip as other members of the squad look on.



Mark Saylor, Bill Lauterbach, Bob Wikkerink, and Gary Rowles display their racing dives for the cameraman.

RECORD (1-8)

OPPONENT	TOPEKA
Wyandotte 42	24
Wentworth 25	41
Wichita West 58	8
Wichita North 52	13
Wichita East 58	8
Wichita North 53	12
Wyandotte 34	31
Wichita West 46	12
Coffeyville 52	13



SWIMMING TEAM. In Water: Steve Bennett, Steve Fink, David Heath, John Stumbo, Bob Butler, and Stanley Thompson. Second Row: Allen Meyers, Bob Wikkerink, Roger Bright, Bob Jury, Bill Lauterbach, and Ron Johnson—Manager. Back Row: Al Moore, Ed Poort, Vernon Hayes—Coach, Dan Lundgren, Gary Rowles, and Mark Saylor—Captain. Missing: Bill Brandenburg and Gary Hall.

RECORD (2-12)

OPPONENT	TOPEKA
Salina 33	16
Wichita West 37	8
Wichita East 30	12
Douglas 25	19
Kansas City School for the Blind 28	20
Manhattan 20	27
Salina 26	19
El Dorado 27	17
Kansas City School for the Blind 26	21
El Dorado 27	19
Douglas 32	12
Wichita North 28	14
Wentworth 8	33



WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: John Crawford, Hans Petersen, Charles Garhart, Bob Lindsay, Norman Clark, Eugene Buckman, John Horton, Dan Noe, Jim Mitchell, Darryl Warren, Larry Hastings, and Norman Stalker. Back Row: Garry Owen, Lee Stewart, Lee Moege, Norman Swartz, Keith Parkerson, Bob Ebendorf, David Slaby, Bob Gincher, Phil Kruse, Bob Wanamaker, and Floyd Holcomb, Coach.

Lindsay second in state

WRESTLERS SEND THREE TO STATE MEET

Coach Floyd Holcomb's wrestlers, like their more amphibious counterparts—the swimmers—suffered a disappointing season. Also like the finmen they were able to salvage a victory from Wentworth Military Academy, but could only find one other willing victim around—Manhattan. These two schools supplied Topeka with its only two victories, while a host of others handed them twelve losses.

However, the grapplers proved to be tough foes for more than one opponent. Douglas squeezed by the Trojans by only six points. Kansas City School for the Blind won by five once and eight another time. Salina topped the matmen by just seven points, and El Dorado by only eight.

In several cases, a capable 95-pounder would have made the difference between defeat and victory. But Topeka High could put forth no representative at all for that weight and the Trojans forfeited five points in every meet.

The season's brightest aspect was junior Bob Lindsay's second place finish in the state meet. Senior co-captains Dan Noe and Charles Garhart placed in the regionals but were eliminated in the state meet.

Lettermen for the year were: Seniors—Hans Petersen (112 pound), Garhart (120), Ray Miller (127), Noe (154), Owen (165), Darryl Warren (165), Norman Stalker (175), and Larry Hastings (unlimited); Juniors—Lindsay (133); Sophomores—John Horton (138), and Bob Ebendorf (provisional letter) (145).



Coach Holcomb smiles approvingly at Bob Lindsay's (far right) medals as Dan Noe (far left) and Charles Garhart look on. All three of the boys competed in the state meet.

OPPONENT	TOPEKA
Highland Park 1	14
Wyandotte 3	6
Winfield 9	0
Wichita West 0	6
Shawnee Mission 1	5
Wichita East 0	9
Winfield 6	3
Emporia 0	7
Highland Park 0	15
Sunflower League Meet.....	First Place



Compiling 8-2 record

TENNIS TEAM CLAIMS SUNFLOWER TITLE

The tennis team, compiling an 8-2 record, finished well in the state meet, as Lynn Fry placed second in singles, and the sophomore duo of John Wohlfarth and Larry Deeever took third in doubles. Coached by "Chick" Gordon, tennis was one of the most successful sports this year. The netmen won the coveted Sunflower League title as Fry won the singles title, and Wohlfarth and Deeever copped the doubles championship.

Losing only to Winfield—and to them twice—the netmen galloped through the season, shutting out four opponents and winning all but one match against two teams.

The racketeers will return all but two of the lettermen next year. Only fifth man Charles Colley and seventh man Jim Fergus graduated.

In the regionals, Trojans Fry and John Bird went all the way to the finals, with Fry winning 6-4, 4-6, and 6-0.

TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: John Bird, Fritzie Steele, John Wohlfarth, and Larry Deeever. Back Row: Lynn Fry, Jim Fergus, Charles Colley, and "Chick" Gordon—Coach.



Larry Deeever (left) and John Wohlfarth placed third in the state meet as a doubles team.

In doubles, Deeever-Wohlfarth of Topeka defeated Ray Trowbridge-Bill Hoffar of Shawnee Mission, 6-2, 5-7, and 9-7. All four of these T H S boys competed in the state meet, with Fry losing to Ark City's Jim Carter in the singles finals, 6-2, 6-3. Bird had earlier been eliminated by Carter by the same score and failed to place.

The doubles team defeated the same duo from Mission for third place, having been beaten by a Winfield combo in the second round.



GOLF TEAM. Kneeling: Dave Curnutt. Standing: E. L. Fink—Coach, Gerry Rodehaver, Art Proctor, and Dave Mohler. Missing: Steve Swan and Eddie Saylor.

Underclassmen setting pace

GOLFERS WIN TEN MEETS; SECOND IN STATE

Topeka High's golfers, having the most successful season of any sport this year, ended the year with ten wins, a second place in the Sunflower League, and a second in the four-man division of the state meet.

Only one of the regulars will not return next year. He is Gerry Rodehaver, senior, who played as fourth man throughout the season. Of the other lettermen, three are juniors and two are sophomores.

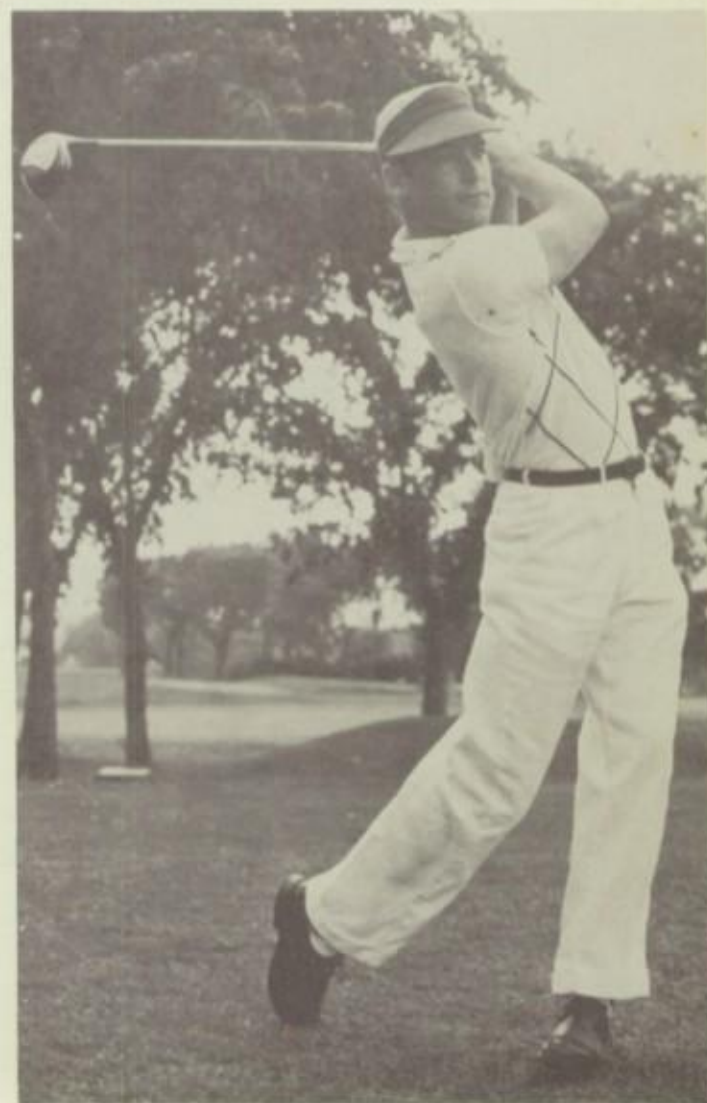
Sophomore Steve Swan was the number one man on the squad, shooting consistently in the mid 70's. Junior Dave Curnutt and sophomore Eddie Saylor composed a strong second and third man, respectively. Other lettermen were Rodehaver, Art Proctor, and Dave Mohler.

The Trojans, coached by E. L. Fink, ripped through all opposition, with the exception of a second place finish in the four-man division of the Manhattan Invitational, until the Sunflower League meet. Shawnee Mission, whom Topeka had defeated previously, won the league title as the Trojans slipped to second.

In the state meet, the Indians again proved to be the only obstacle keeping Topeka from a championship. The Mission four-man team fired a sizzling 597 in copping the title. Topeka was second with 624. The Trojan two-man team placed twelfth in the state.

RECORD (10 firsts, 2 seconds)

Topeka def. Highland Park, Manhattan
 Topeka def. Highland Park, Shawnee Mission
 Topeka 302.....Wyandotte 322
 Topeka def. Highland Park, Leavenworth, Ottawa
 Topeka def. Highland Park, Wyandotte
 Topeka def. Highland Park, Washington, Rural
 Topeka 306.....Rosedale 362
 Topeka won Leavenworth Invitational
 Topeka def. Highland Park, Manhattan
 Topeka won two-man event in Manhattan Invitational, second in four-man
 Topeka second in Sunflower League Meet
 Topeka second in four-man event in state meet, twelfth in two-man



Gerry Rodehaver, the only senior on this year's golf squad drives off the first tee.



TRACK TEAM. Kneeling: Ernie Longstaff, Tom Coleman, Larry Blum, Errol Moore, Gabriel Lopez, Allen Oldham, Dan Ralston, Stan Ridge-way, and Dan Casson. Standing: Bill Schnebel—Coach, Bill Taylor, "Heavy" Erwin—Head Coach, Norman Swartz, Julius Lincoln, Rex Polter, Jerry Upchurch, Chuck Farnsworth, Jerry Skinner, Mel Lewis, Willie Coleman, Dick Brinker, Glen Long, Ray Christian, Joe Copp, John Erickson, Dick Devine, Brian Flack, Larry Schneider, Dennis Smith, and Chet Davenport—Coach.

Lincoln state's top miler

FIVE SCHOOL RECORDS SET AS TRACK TEAM

Harvesting five first places, three seconds, two thirds, and an eighth in competition this year, the track team, coached by "Heavy" Erwin, set five school records in the process. Of its five wins, two were relays, two were dual meets, and one was the regional at Manhattan.

Jerry Skinner lowered the T H S high hurdle mark to 15.1 and the lows to 20.1. Tom Coleman, junior sprinter, set a new mark for the 100-yard dash when he ran it in 10.0 at Baker. Julius Lincoln, who was beaten only once during the season, broke a 16-year-old mile record when he ran 4:33 at Baker. He later lowered that to 4:29.1 in the state meet.

Another new mark that was set this year was the incredible 3:25.9 turned in by the mile relay team in the preliminaries of the state meet. The team consisted of Skinner, Larry Schneider, Dan Casson, and Dick Devine. This also set a new state record for the event, but Shawnee Mission lowered the time to 3:25.4 in the finals.

Two new meets were inaugurated this year—the Kansas State Indoor at Manhattan and the Topeka Relays, co-sponsored by Topeka High and Highland Park.

The Trojans ran behind Wichita East and Shawnee Mission most of the season, but dropped to an unexpected eighth in the state meet, scoring only twelve points. Shawnee Mission defeated Topeka at the Indoor, in a dual at the Emporia Relays, K.U. Relays, and



Julius Lincoln breaks the tape in 4:29.1 to win the mile run in the state meet.

Sunflower League meet. The Trojans, however, managed to beat the Indians at the Baker Relays. These same Indians went on to completely outclass all opposition in winning the state meet.

Trojans who placed in the State meet were Julius Lincoln, who won the mile in the record time of 4:29.1; the 880-yard relay, which placed third; Ernie Longstaff, who tied for second in the pole vault; and Larry Blum, who took a fifth in the pole vault.



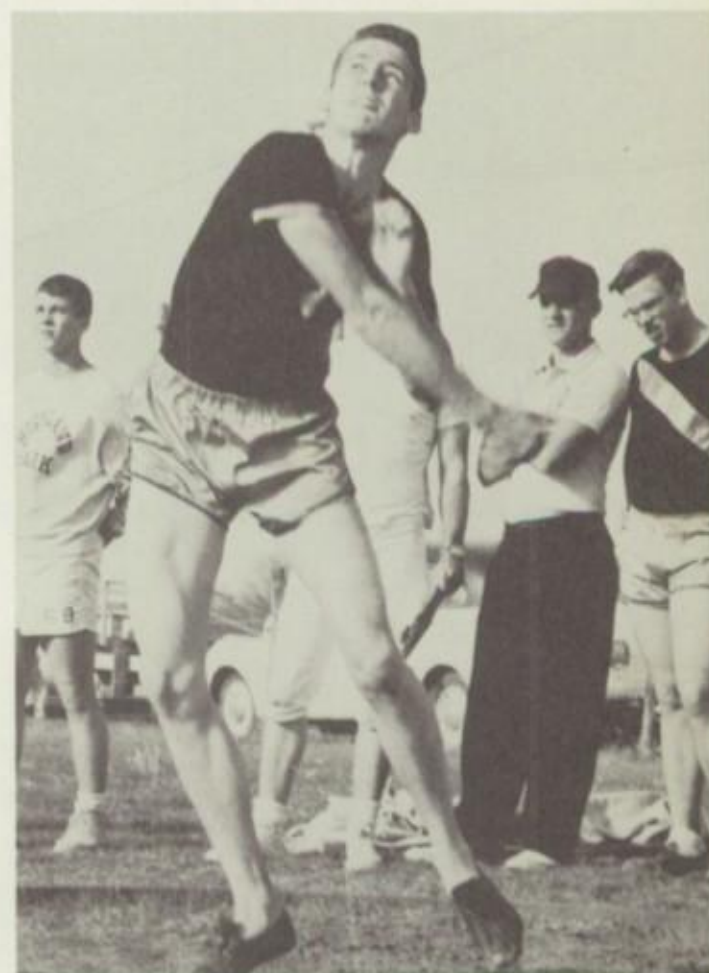
Larry Blum, junior polevaulter, clears the bar to nab first place in the Highland Park dual.



RUNS AWAY WITH FIVE MEETS



Dick Devine squeezes out Highland's Dick Flott to give the Trojans a win in the 880-yard relay.



Terry Kimble flings the discus as Coach Reid (second from right) watches.

TRACK SUMMARY

Indoor Invitational.....	THS third
Intra-Class Meet.....	Juniors first; Sophomores second; Seniors third
Wyandotte 46.....	THS 86
Topeka Relays.....	THS first
Shawnee Mission 105.....	THS 46
Emporia Relays.....	THS second
K.U. Relays.....	THS third
Highland Park 47½.....	THS 84½
Baker Relays.....	THS first
Sunflower League Meet.....	THS second
Regionals at Manhattan.....	THS first
State Meet at Wichita.....	THS eighth



Left: Down the aisle come the honored seniors led by their class officers.

Below: Carol Morford and Joyce Warner were two clucking, strutting chicks as they performed the "Tennessee Wigwalk."



"So Here We Are" CLASS DAY ECHOES SPIRIT

Sentiment reigned supreme as nearly five hundred seniors, dressed in their very best, solemnly marched into Hoehner Auditorium to pay their final respects to T.H.S.—this was Class Day, 1955. Senior Class President Larry Reeder presented the class gift of stone benches for the veranda to Principal E. B. Weaver before the entire assembly and guests—the class of 1905.

The lights dimmed and the orchestra set the mood. In three acts and two hours, a review of the high school days of the class of 1955 was presented on stage in song, dance, and dialogue—"So Here We Are." With a dude ranch of 1970 as the meeting place for this year's graduates, highlights of the days at T.H.S. were recalled to life around a campfire and as various remembrances stepped from a life-size album of memories.

Tears glistened in many eyes as the sad, yet proud, presentation drew to a close and the seniors rose to sing their class song with heart as well as voice—"Halls of Troy." Knowing their high school days were now only memories, the seniors marched single file up the aisles and out of the auditorium, keeping the trying, as well as the good times, close to their hearts.

Gretchen Frank and chorus make "Singing in the Rain" a pleasure.



"Friends, I've been around . . ." Larry Reeder proves it with his famous story of "Romeo and Juliet."



"HALLS OF TROY"
Class Song

Oh, we love the halls of Troy
That surround us here today,
And we will not forget,
Though we be far, far away.
To the hallowed halls of Troy,
Every voice will bid farewell,
And shimmer off in twilight
Like the old tower bell.

One day a hush will fall,
The footsteps of us all
Will echo down the hall and disappear
But as we sadly start
Our journeys far apart,
A part of every heart will linger here
In the sacred halls of Troy,
Where we've lived and learned to know
That through the years we'll see you
In the sweet afterglow.

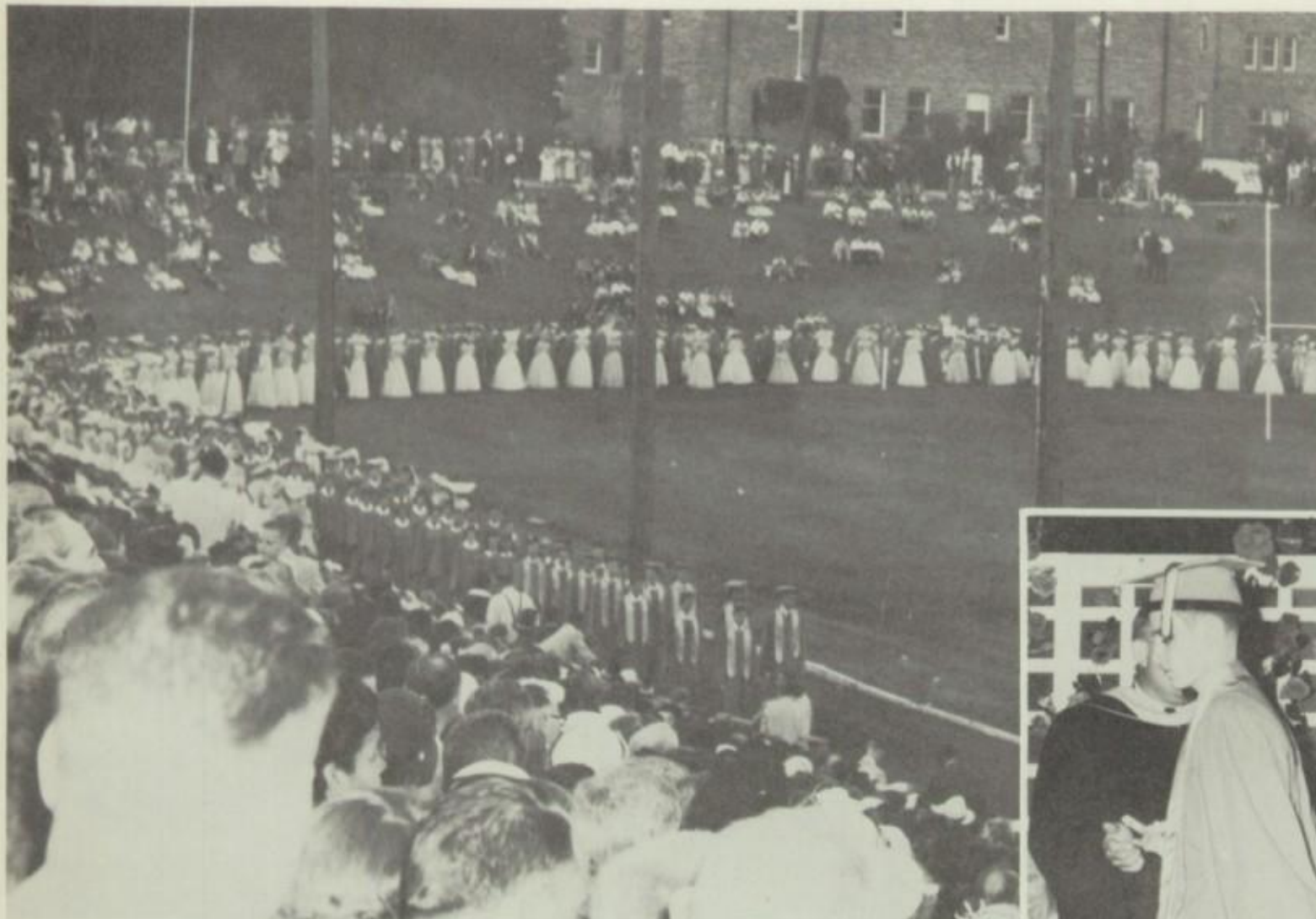
Through the long daisy chain lead the faculty . . .

Reward for diligence

GRADUATION GOAL REACHED BY 503 TROJANS



Followed by their grey-gowned seniors with tasseled hats headed by the officers of '55 . . .



Around the circular track to the seats of honor in front of family and friends . . .

Scholarship Awards — 1954 - 1955

Baker University—
MARY CAROLYN BUTTS
WANETA GRETCHEN FRANK
NANCY SUE MILLIKEN
Bethany College—
LYLAH JEANNE NYMAN
Topeka Business and Professional
Women's Club Scholarship—
JUDITH ANN HULSE
Chicago University—
JOHN PAUL BAY
College of Emporia—
WILLA JANE SWIFT
NANCY JO PETERSON
Harvard College—
LARRY E. REEDER
CARTER CONRAD
UMBARGER
Kansas Elks Association
Scholarship—
JUDITH ANN HULSE
Kansas State College, Manhattan—
General Scholarship
MILDRED MULKEY
Northwestern University—
VIVIAN CELIA CASPER
Naval Reserve Officers
Training Scholarship—
GEORGE E. ERICKSON, JR.
MARK SAYLOR
JOHN STREFF
Panhellenic Scholarship—
HARRIET ELAINE ADAMSON
JUDITH JANET ARNDT
KERSTIN ANNE BARGER
VIVIAN CELIA CASPER
CAROL JEAN MORFORD
MARY CHARLENE NASON
MARVA LOU POWELL
SANDRA SHAW
WILMA SIMPSON
DOROTHY LORRAINE SPICER
SHARLET JO STANCLIFFE
JOYCE ELLEN WARNER
Sterling College—
SHARLET JO STANCLIFFE
Topeka Dental Auxiliary—
SUZANNE MARIE ZUBER
Topeka Home Economics
Association Award—
JAYNE LUCILLE ALLEN
BARBARA MAE WILKERSON
Topeka Teachers Association
Scholarship—
CAROL JEAN MORFORD
Tulane University—
VIVIAN CELIA CASPER
United States Coast Guard
Academy Appointment—
GEORGE E. ERICKSON, JR.
United States Naval
Academy Appointment—
GEORGE E. ERICKSON, JR.

University of Kansas —
Elizabeth M. Watkins
Scholarship—
JUDITH ANN HULSE
LAURIAN SEEGER
Fine Arts Scholarship—
MARVA LOU POWELL
MARY CHARLENE NASON
Men's Residence Hall
Scholarship—
LARRY E. REEDER
CRAIG BURNS CARLSON
Women's Residence Hall
Scholarship—
JUDITH ANN HULSE
KERSTIN ANNE BARGER
JUDITH JANET ARNDT
Alternate
Washburn University—
Alumni Fund:
MILDRED MULKEY
Crosby Bros., Inc.
HARRIET ADAMSON
Goodnow-Hyde:
BARBARA MAE WILKERSON
Arthur J. McCabe:
BARBARA JANE CHENG
Sweet Foundation:
CAROL KAY FIRESTONE
GRETCHEN FRANK
WILMA SIMPSON
Lillie M. Wiseman Foundation:
KERSTIN ANNE BARGER
BEVERLY JO BEELER
RUTH MARIE BENAKA
CYNTHIA BONNER
NANCY JO BOOTH
VIRGINIA BROBST
SANDRA SUE BURGESS
CHARLES D. COLLEY
BARBARA GAIL DENTON
HAROLD MARSHALL EADS
JOYCE ELLEN EASTMAN
JAMES McFARLAND
GALBRAITH
JAMES EDWARD GASTINEAU
RONALD LYNN GOFF
NORRIS R. HALL
JAMES MILLS HANNAY, JR.
MARILYN RUTH HAWKS
VERLIN JOEL HODGES
JUDITH ANNE HULSE
ERNESTINE VIOLET
JOHNSON
LESLIE G. KELLY
SANDRA LEE LEWIS
KENT MONTGOMERY MAY
CAROL J. MORFORD
HOWARD M. NANCE
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PATRICIA ANNE PHILLIPS
MARVA LOU POWELL
PHYLLIS BARBARA REEVES

ALBERT ROUVIERE
MARCIA SCOTT
SANDRA ALEENE SHAW
DOROTHY LORRAINE SPICER
NORMAN V. STALKER
THOMAS GALEN SWAIN
MARY KAY SWANSON
JANICE LYNNE THOLL
PHYLLIS ANN VIERGEVER
DARRYL DEAN WARREN
JOHN ROBERT WHIFFEN, JR.
PATRICIA J. WRIGHT
SIDNEY MARIE YERKES
West Topeka Rotary
Scholarship—
JANE ANN THORNE

JUDITH ANN HULSE

SECOND HONORS

JOHN PAUL BAY
SHARLET JO STANCLIFFE

JAYNE LUCILLE
ALLEN
DOLORES LOUISE
ARN
KERSTIN ANNE
BARGER
BARBARA LEE
BARR
ADELE LOUISE
MARGRETHE BERG
NORVELLE M.
BROOKS
BARBARA LOU
BROWER
GEORGE L. BRUCE
VIVIAN CELIA
CASPER

KAY ELIZABETH
CHAMNESS
JAYNE EVAH DAVIS
CORENE EVELYN
ERICKSON
WANITA GRETCHEN
FRANK
DIXIE LEE GOOD
CAROLE GOODING
VICTOR LYLE
GRAVES
NORRIS R. HALL
PHILIP HENRI
HOPKINS
HOWARD MARVIN
JOHNSON

CAROLYN SUE
JONES
MARIAN LEWIS
NANCY SUE
MILLIKEN
CAROL JEAN
MORFORD
MILDRED CECILIA
MULKEY
MARY CHARLENE
NASON
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DONNA VIRGINIA
ROSS
JO KATHERINE
SCHENDEL
LAURIAN SEEGER
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WILMA SIMPSON
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SNYDER
CARTER CONRAD
UMBARGER
PHYLLIS ANN
VIERGEVER
MATTHEW TORBIT
WHITE, JR.
BARBARA RUTH
WRIGHT
SIDNEY YERKES



Across the flower-decked stage . . .

1955 Honor Roll

FIRST HONORS

HARRIET ELAINE ADAMSON

WILLA JANE SWIFT

THIRD HONORS

DANIEL L. CASSON
MARVA LOU POWELL
DOROTHY LORRAINE SPICER

HONORS



Beside which seniors played during the half hour preceding the ceremonies.

A night to remember

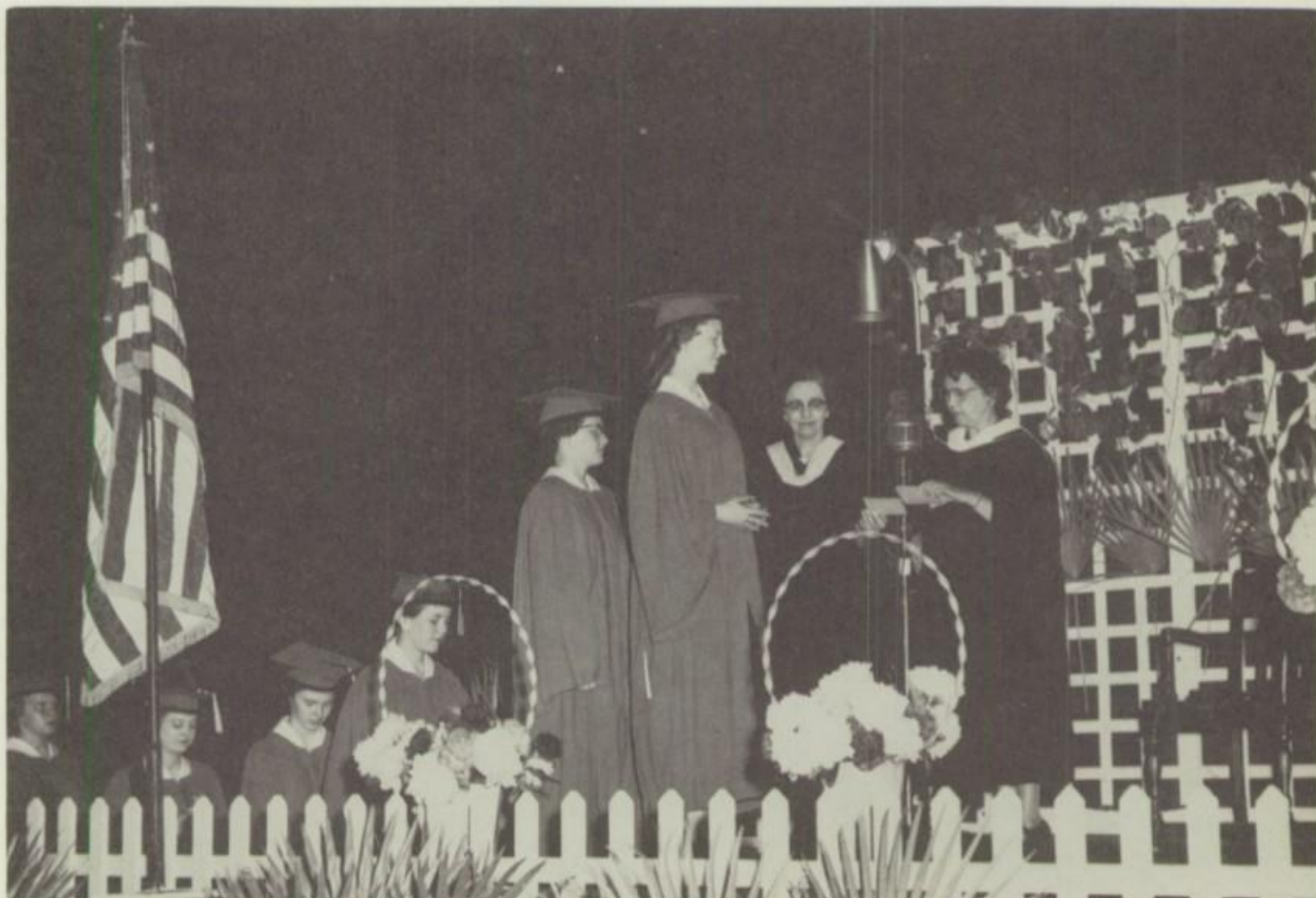
TRADITIONAL SPECTACLE CLIMAXES YEAR

To swelling organ strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" grey-clad seniors with mingled emotions followed black-robed faculty members through the traditional pastel-colored daisy chain to their seats in the center of Moore Bowl at Washburn University.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy from the University of Kansas spoke to the graduating class and a record-breaking crowd of parents and friends on "The Trained Mind."

Attaining the long awaited goal of graduation from high school, each senior proudly stepped forward as his name was called to receive his diploma from Charles Sheetz or Dr. Richard Greer, President and Vice-President of the Board of Education.

Varied thoughts were present in every mind as the realization of their last time together engulfed them. Though each will go his separate way and seek his own goal, all will be bound together by a common memory of days spent in the halls of Troy. It's really hard to realize, but... at last they are graduates.

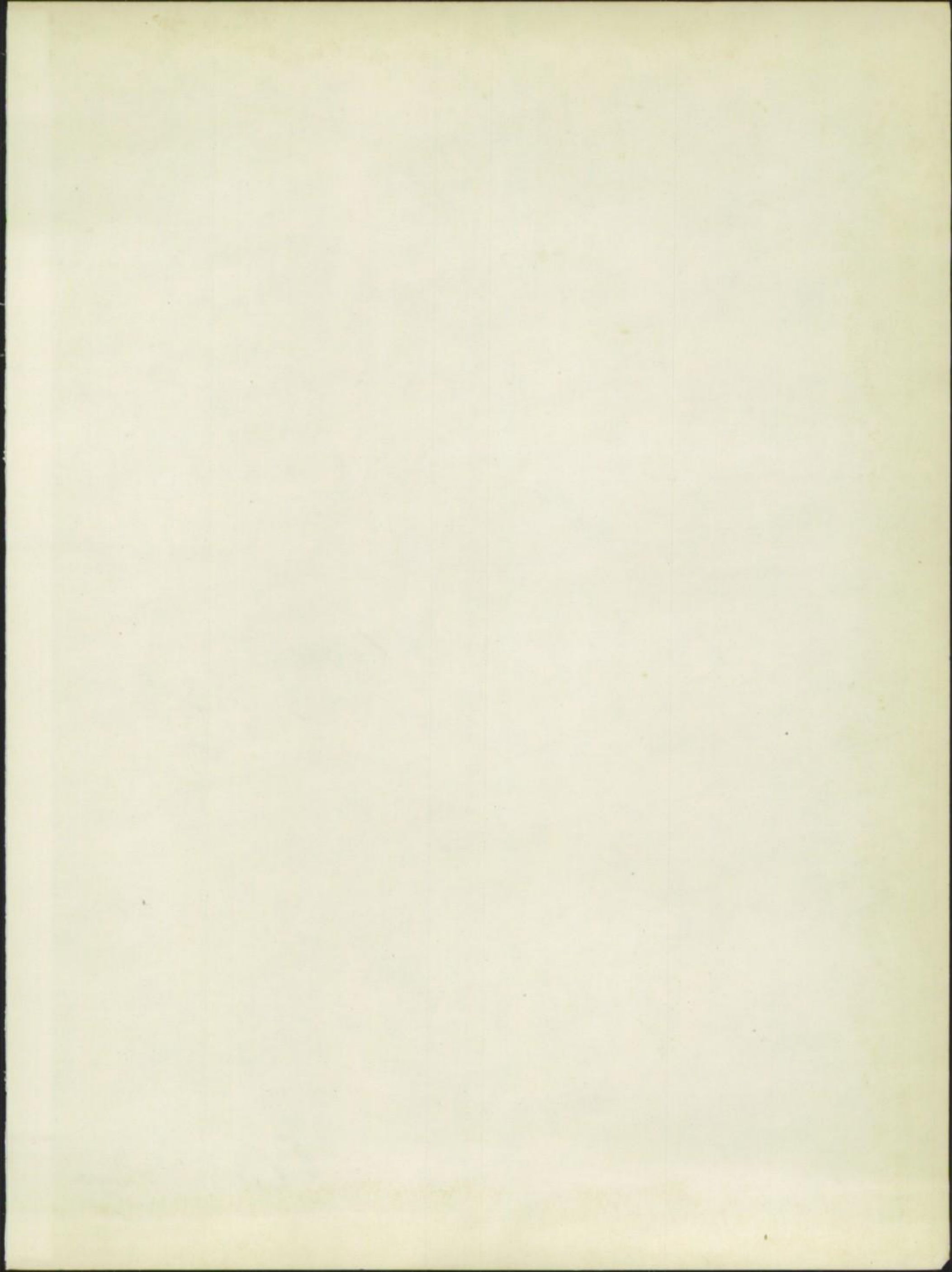


*Spring memories hang like bright morning stars;
like young blossoms of the fragrant day.*



1. A green flowing landscape joins spring in greeting us as we leave our classes for the day.
2. Carol Orr, Dick Mills, Charles Colley, and Libby Massey display the fashion rage of the year — Bermuda shorts — at the Sock Hop.
3. That's Pete Sumey and Wilma Simpson. Whassamatter? Did we catch you off guard?
4. "Push, pull, push, pull," says Beverly Bacon during her monologue at the Senior Shakeup.
5. To throw away or to not throw away. That is the question on locker clean-up day.
6. Choir members sing their way down the aisle during the Easter Assembly processional.





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